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# The Daily Egyptian, September 01, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 1, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 8

Southern Illinois University

## Adamczyk denounces Wilson Hall



Ernie Branson

Wilson Hall, a University approved dormitory for freshman and sophomore students has come under attack by the student body president for what he

terms "callous disregard" for student problems. Wilson Hall is located at 1101 South Wall, on the corner of Wall and Park streets.

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Charging that Wilson Hall has shown "callous disregard" for student problems, Student Body President Dennis Adamczyk said Wednesday he wants the University to revoke the off-campus approved housing status of the dorm.

In a letter to University Housing Director Sam Rinella Tuesday, and presented to the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, Adamczyk requested "formal proceedings leading to the revocation of the University's approval of Wilson Hall for off-campus undergraduate students be initiated."

One charge in Adamczyk's letter said the Student Tenant Union has received "numerous complaints...filed by residents...alleging inadequate cleaning and maintenance of the dormitory," located at 1101 South Wall.

Adamczyk also wants University Housing to end its system of approving off-campus housing facilities. "I think the University Housing should abolish their 'approval' system. It's a remnant of 'loco parentis' and an extension of that policy," said Adamczyk.

"Loco parentis" refers to the University acting as the "parent" of a student while he's attending the University.

Adamczyk's letter said the off-campus housing approval process is "open to abuse but didn't allege that any abuses had occurred."

Tenant Union Coordinator Phil Klafter said Wednesday that he's been wanting Wilson Hall's housing approval status revoked for the past six months.

"Seventy-five per cent of all complaints we received last week were from Wilson Hall residents. In fact, the Tenant Union has been getting the same kind of complaints about Wilson Hall for six months," Klafter said.

Klafter said Wilson Hall residents have usually griped about "noisy conditions" and "unclean bathrooms."

"Residents said the bathrooms were not cleaned, had leaky faucets and sewage backups," Klafter said.

Both Klafter and Adamczyk said they felt University Housing cannot effectively enforce off-campus approval standards. Klafter said he thinks University Housing cannot effectively enforce off-campus approval standards. Klafter said he thinks University Housing isn't big enough to regulate off-campus housing.

"University Housing doesn't enforce off-campus housing standards," said Klafter, "and didn't really go in and adequately investigate the off-campus dorm situation."

Rinella said Wednesday that he referred Adamczyk's letter to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, "to review the University's position on this matter."

Rinella didn't say when the Wilson Hall situation would be resolved, but indicated he was not in favor of ending University Housing's system of giving approval to selected off-campus housing facilities.

## New rules okayed

## Senate may disband clubs

By Phyllis Matters  
Student Writer

Student organizations could be disbanded and their activities investigated by the Student Senate under widespread amendments to the Student Government constitution tentatively approved Wednesday night.

The senate also passed legislation to strengthen its authority over its committees by requiring their chairpersons to justify cancellations of meetings.

Also, for the first time, the senate will have the power to review all of the appointments made by the student body president and advise the senate whether or not to accept the candidates.

In other action, Steve Cattaneo, East Side senator, was removed from office by Sue Bell, student body vice president, who said he wasn't entitled to hold the seat.

Bell said Cattaneo, who has been a replacement for a senator for one

semester, could not complete the one-year term.

However, Cattaneo said he was informed in a letter from Don Wheeler, former student body vice president, that he held the seat for two semesters.

Cattaneo, who objected to the decision, said after the meeting he would appeal the ruling to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president.

The constitutional amendments, submitted by Sam Dunning, president pro tem for Bell, must be approved by the Campus Internal Affairs committee and the senate again before they become effective. They state:

"The Student Senate shall be empowered to recognize and disband student organizations" that it recognizes. The senate will grant funds to recognized student groups only.

"The Senate Executive Committee shall...review all club constitutions and make recommendations to the senate. It

shall investigate all matters involving campus student organizations and activities."

"A political party must resubmit an application for recognition prior to each Student Government election and before the designated deadline or lose recognition as a party."

In justifying the amendments, the reform bills stated that "several deficiencies in the senate's present committee structure have impeded the conduct of senate business and have pointed to the necessity of reform."

The senate also agreed to continue meeting in the Student Center, rather than moving off campus.

Other business included noting last week's election of Mike Hampton, East Side senator, Laura Dukey, East Side senator, and Mike Curtiss, East Side senator, to the Committee on Committees, which assigns members to the various committees.

## GSC remains undecided on fee issue

By Melissa Malkovich  
Staff Writer

After debate on whether the Board of Trustees should provide more support to the debt-ridden Health Service, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) adjourned without deciding what to do on the issue.

A motion was made by George Postrozny, executive secretary, to make the \$40 health fee mandatory again for all students. The fee was made optional during the summer semester for students taking less than

five hours.

The motion also asked that the Board of Trustees provide money equal to the amount generated by the fee reinstatement.

The Board of Trustees does have the power to allocate appropriations within the University. However, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, does not know whether reallocation has ever been done.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, answered questions at the Tuesday night meeting about the

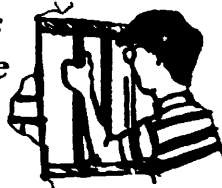
\$377,000 Health Service deficit, a problem he has been looking for solutions to.

Swinburne claimed the deficit was only partially due to \$67,000 lost from only requiring students with more than five semester hours to pay the \$40 fee.

Sam McVay, Health Service administrative director who also attended the meeting, has said earlier the deficit was also caused by an increase in operating costs combined with a decrease in state funding. Rising in-

(Continued to Page 2)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says University approved was never meant to mean student approved.

# System office budget hike \$39,000

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series dealing with the salaries of SIU-Carbondale employees and the staff pay and budget of the SIU Board of Trustees staff for this year. Wednesday's report detailed the salaries of SIU staff and faculty, excluding SIU School of Medicine employees in Springfield.)

The high cost of operating the SIU system office, which the Faculty Senate has angrily criticized, has increased nearly \$39,000 this year and its top staff received an average 6.5 per cent pay raise, records show.

Inflation and rising salaries contributed to the hike in the office's budget for fiscal year 1978. James Brown, who heads the eight-member professional-administrative staff as general secretary, said Wednesday.

The system office, which serves the SIU Board of Trustees and coordinates system action between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, received \$764,200 this year compared to \$725,600 in fiscal year 1977, according to SIU budget office figures.

Despite the increase, Brown said the board staff is "doing more for less money because of inflation...and is doing the job more thoroughly."

"Inflation can't be avoided," Brown said. "We have not introduced any new costly programs."

Brown said the salary increases gran-



James Brown

ted to his staff follow the Board of Trustees guidelines on the distribution of SIU's budget that faculty receive an average 5 per cent pay raise.

Defending the pay raises, Brown said that "for the job my staff has done it's not nearly enough."

Brown, who earns \$46,800 a year, is the highest-paid employee on the board staff. He received no salary increase this year.

"I don't think I got one because the Board of Trustees has not acted on it," Brown said. "I do not read any great

significance in this inaction of the board."

The highest rise of the board staff went to Thomas Britton who received a \$300 a month or 22.6 per cent increase, raising his yearly salary from \$15,900 to \$19,500.

Brown said the raise for Britton, a staff assistant who was named as administrative counsel this month, results from the added responsibilities of the new position.

The only two women members of the board staff each received the next

highest pay increases—6.5 per cent.

Alice Griffin, assistant board secretary, had her salary raised \$120 a month from \$22,140 to \$22,580.

Mary Walker, assistant to Brown, received a \$100 a month raise from \$18,600 to \$19,800 a year.

Last year, the two women each got special equity pay increases of \$125 per month. Brown said he does not plan to award them equity raises this year.

Members of the Faculty Senate last year criticized the special salary raises and invited Brown to explain the cost of running the system office.

Larry Taylor, current senate president, said Wednesday that the board staff budget "is a continuing faculty concern," but the senate had not indicated if it plans to question Brown on the expenditures.

New salaries for the other board staff according to budget office records are:

—R.D. Isbell, treasurer and capital affairs officer, a \$130 a month (4.2 per cent) increase from \$36,480 to \$38,400.

—C. Richard Grunly, current counsel, a \$130 a month (4.2 per cent) increase from \$36,720 to \$38,280.

—William Hemann, financial affairs officer, a \$182 a month (5.5 per cent) increase from \$35,491 to \$37,435.

—Howard Webb, academic affairs officer, a \$140 a month (4.6 per cent) increase from \$38,540 to \$40,220.

—George Criminger, legislative liaison, a \$100 a month (4.5 per cent) increase from \$26,940 to \$28,140.

## Area man found guilty of attempted murder

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

Johnny Ray Robinson, 25, of Carbondale, was found guilty Tuesday of one count each of attempted murder and armed robbery.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for five hours before convicting Robinson on the charges. Robinson faces minimum sentence of four years in prison on each count.

Robinson was charged in connection with an incident involving Gregory Prineas, 19, of Carbondale, a student at John A. Logan College.

Prineas, the son of Peter Prineas, 1976 Republican candidate for the 24th District congressional seat, testified that on Dec. 31 he was abducted from a parking lot near Meridith Funeral Home, 300 S. University, and taken to a point near University House on Douglas Drive, where he was shot.

Prineas' car and wallet were taken in

the incident.

Robinson denied shooting and robbing Prineas, testifying that he was not in Carbondale at the time of the shooting. Charges against Robinson were filed on May 16 by Carbondale Police.

Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney and prosecutor in the case, said that he was happy with the verdict.

"I'm very pleased," Hood said. "The evidence in the case certainly supported the verdict."

Defense attorney Rex Burke said that the testimony of Prineas and Kerry Kipping, both of whom identified Robinson in the area of the crime on the night of the shooting, was the determining factor in the verdicts.

"I did all I could," Burke said. "It's hard to win in a case like this when the prosecution has two eyewitnesses."

Burke said that Robinson will appeal the convictions.

## GSC to continue debate on health service fees

(Continued from Page 1)

surance costs were also cited as a reason for the deficit, McVay said.

A solution to the deficit problem will come out of committee meetings by mid-October, Swinburne said.

Most of the solutions already suggested have centered around charging students more for the services including a health fee increase or a charge for each visit to the service.

President Warren Brandt will not ask the legislature for more money next year. "There are good arguments that they (students) should pay all of it," Brandt said last week.

Brandt was criticized by Lloyd Worley, graduate student in English, for his stance on the deficit issue. His criticism was aired in a discussion with Rev Dempsey, head football coach, and Gale Savers, athletics director, both in attendance at the meeting.

When Worley asked if the president supported football, which Worley said is also an off-campus activity, Dempsey said Brandt was behind the program "100 per cent."

"What kind of mentality would sup-

port only athletics and not the general health of the student body?" Worley asked, referring to Brandt's policy on the Health Service deficit.

Dempsey and Savers also discussed this year's football schedule, players' grade point averages, player recruitment and the importance of a good football program.

"Alumni want to be part of a winner. Biology's important. Chemistry's important. But sports is more important than you can believe," Dempsey said.

In other action, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC vice president, made a motion that the Recreation Building be named after "one of the many students who for over 10 long years have paid fees with a patience bordering in martyrdom."

(Caballero-Aquino's motion suggested the building belongs to the "nameless, sexless, faceless, nine-digit numbered student" and that the GSC and Student Government find a suitable method for picking a student's name at random.

The motion was tabled because of its wording.



Mike Gibbons

### Lazy days

Why study when the sun's right for tanning? Tammy Adams, an undecided freshman, relaxes between classes on the roof-top sundeck at Neely Hall. Like hundreds of other Neely Hall and Brush Towers residents who use the sun deck daily during warmer months, Adams finds some advantages to living in the dorms.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Chicago must repay federal job funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Wednesday that Chicago illegally used federal job money for political hiring and ordered the city to repay nearly \$1 million as the start of a broad federal crackdown on such abuses in cities around the country.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said an investigation found that Chicago used a "political referral system" to fill jobs intended for the long-term unemployed, and announced probes into similar allegations in Atlanta, Gary, Ind., and New York City.

The jobs program is embodied in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) under which the

federal government is paying the states and cities \$5.5 billion to put 725,000 unemployed persons in public service jobs.

The program is intended to create new jobs to ease unemployment and requires that applicants be unemployed for a minimum of 15 weeks.

Marshall said Chicago has agreed to reimburse \$965,460 to the Labor Department, which will return the funds to the Chicago CETA program.

In addition, he said, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, a state agency, will be given responsibility for processing and referring CETA applicants to the city and a full-time

federal monitor will ensure compliance with the regulations.

"We cannot tolerate serious violations of CETA regulations," Marshall told a news conference. "With the unemployment rate at 6.9 per cent, this program represents the best hope of meaningful employment for hundreds of thousands of men and women."

In Chicago, Marshall said officials used "a political referral system" to hand out the \$10,000-a-year jobs provided by the program as political favors to persons recommended by local politicians instead of allotting them to the unemployed on a first-come basis.

He also said the city had placed

ineligible people in CETA jobs and used them in projects traditionally performed by regular city employees. In one case, he said, CETA workers were used to fill potholes, a job normally filled by regular street department employees.

Marshall said he doesn't think criminal violations were involved in the Chicago case and he isn't referring it to the Justice Department.

About half of Chicago's 15,000 CETA jobs have already been filled this year, but Marshall said the abuses found in the Labor Department's three-week investigation involved only about 250 jobs. The city has been allotted a total of \$129 million for its program.

## News Roundup

### Chairman suggests tax cut if economy falters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House's tax writing committee suggested that if the slow economic recovery falters, the nation may need a tax cut "even more" in the forthcoming attempt to overhaul the basis tax laws.

Carter is scheduled to send to Congress in the next few weeks his proposals for a broad revamping of the revenue code. It is expected to envisage a net reduction for both individuals and businesses, although some existing tax advantages would be eliminated.

When asked whether the country could afford cutting tax revenues if the economy slipped into recession, Ullman replied, "I think we may need it even more. What we do could be very helpful to the economy." Calls for a tax cut to speed the growth of the economy already are sounding as Congress begins taking sides on proposals to change the tax laws, even though no votes are in sight before next year.

### Black youth jobless rate reaches all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP)—The summer unemployment rate among black youths this year rose to the highest level ever recorded, with more than one out of three unable to find jobs, the Labor Department reported.

The department said the number of unemployed blacks, aged 16 to 21, increased by 100,000 since July 1976 to a total of 734,000 this summer. Their jobless rate, at 34.8 per cent, was up almost 4 per cent.

By comparison, joblessness among all youths in the 16-21 age group, whites as well as blacks, declined slightly from last summer, dropping to 15.3 per cent from 15.9 per cent in July 1976. But the department said it was only white youths who benefitted.

### Lance in 'good shape', has no fears of losing job

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Bert Lance, President Carter's budget director, says he thinks he's in "good shape" at the White House, despite the controversy surrounding his personal finances, and has no fears of losing his job.

As he left after making a speech to the Southern Governors' Conference, Lance was asked by reporters about a published report that he was considering leaving the administration. "No, I'm not thinking of leaving," he said. "I'm just trying to do the job that needs to be done."

He said he saw no "wavering" in Carter's confidence. "I don't see that at all...The strength of support from the White House has been very obvious. We're in good shape."

### Scientist to test new chemicals for cancer link

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Bruce N. Ames, chemist at the University of California, said he has developed a relatively quick and easy way to determine which of the thousands of man-made chemicals introduced in recent years may be cancer-causing.

He said his method should be used to examine the urine of a large population of non-smokers to detect unsuspected mutagens and carcinogens that may be entering people.

### Is 'Big Brother' watching...?

## Police cameras monitor Paris streets

By Dave Zimmerman  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Sitting among space-age consoles in their underground command center, Paris traffic police scan banks of TV screens feeding pictures from remote-controlled cameras around the capital.

The elaborate network is the envy of police around the world, but many Frenchmen fear its potential for Big Brother-type surveillance.

Officials from cities as diverse as New York and Moscow have visited the electronics-studded chamber in a sub-basement of police headquarters and expressed awe at the system, which relies on 47 cameras mounted on traffic lights and even monuments.

The commanding officer, Maurice Petit, said the purpose of the system is to keep traffic moving, allow passage for emergency vehicles and keep track of situations requiring police intervention.

Petit said the system is not intended for political ends: "This is not for repression. We're interested only in traffic and how to keep it moving freely and without problems."

But a well-informed source said: "It's an absolute possibility. The system has that potential. Some of the people who have seen the center ask whether the cameras can pick out individuals in a crowd and identify them."

"As it stands now the zoom cameras can't because they're too weak. But if someone were interested in spying all he'd have to do is change the lenses. It's that simple."

Most Parisians apparently are unaware of the system. But some who are, convinced the purpose of the system is spying, have smashed some of the cameras.

Nonetheless, police plan to triple the number of lenses on streets and landmarks such as the Arc de

Triomphe, which along with the Etoile is now viewed by a camera perched on the Publicis drugstore on the Champs Elysees.

A camera on the roof of police headquarters pans Boulevard Saint Michel, the Left Bank staging ground for much of the violence in the 1968 student-worker riots.

Other famous sites where TV cameras have been quietly installed since the program began 15 years ago are on the obelisk at the Place de la Concorde, atop the National Assembly and the Cafe de la Paix and on monuments at the Place de la Bastille and Place de la Republique — traditional rallying points for anti-government demonstrations.

"We can react very quickly by two-way radio with our system," Petit said. In response to coded commands, computerized TV consoles flash contingency plans to cover fires, riots and other emergencies at key intersections.

## City's federal office ready in fall of '78

By Andris Straumanis  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's new federal building, which will cost about 2.5 million, is expected to be finished in the fall of 1978, says an assistant to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

Ray Buss, district assistant in Simon's Carbondale office, said Wednesday the building, which is being built in the city's downtown section, will probably house all the federal offices now in Carbondale.

Buss said the building will have 18,609 square feet of usable office space and speculated the building will house the Carbondale offices of the Social Security Administration, the Department of Labor, the Internal Revenue Service, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Agriculture and the office of the 24th Congressional District Representative.

The building is being constructed on the block bounded by South University, West Cherry and West Elm streets and

South Illinois Avenue.

Work on the building began Aug. 15, according to Wilma Punn, an office clerk for Eanes Excavating Co. in East St. Louis. The excavating firm is doing the preliminary work on the site, including excavating and laying the foundation.

Hans Fischer of Fischer-Stein Associates, one of the two architecture firms which designed the building, said construction of the office complex will be done in two phases.

Phase I is the foundation and site work now in progress.

Fischer said the cost for Phase I will be \$188,000, and Punn said the work will be finished in approximately four months.

Phase II will be the rest of the building. Punn said once the first phase is completed bids will be accepted for the balance of the construction.

Buss said, "It's going to be a very, very unusual building."

He said he could not really describe it as having a certain number of floors.

## CEA teachers strike settled

A tentative agreement reached Wednesday morning between Carbondale elementary teachers and the District 95 Board of Education marked the end of a five-day-old teachers' strike which had idled some 2,000 Carbondale students.

School Superintendent George Edwards said the teachers met at 6 a.m. Wednesday and agreed to the terms of the new contract and voted to return to classrooms.

A shortened class day was held Wednesday morning from 10:15 to 12:15 at the elementary schools, with regular classes scheduled to begin at 8:20 Thursday morning.

Edwards declined to comment on the new contract agreement until the entire board membership had a chance to review the contract and ratify it at its regular Thursday meeting.

Representatives of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA) also refused comment until the new contract is ratified by the school board.

Negotiation terms for the two sides reached the tentative agreement late Tuesday night after a day-long bargaining.

### Beg your pardon

In the first paragraph of a story that appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that President Warren Brandt is SIU's highest paid employee. Brandt is not SIU's highest paid employee, but is the highest paid employee at the University's Carbondale campus—as was reported later on in the story. The Daily Egyptian regrets any misconception that may have occurred.

# Editorial

## IAC: Little bark and no bite

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) has at last taken some action on the coaches' bonus issue but has again proved to be little bark and no bite.

Eight months after Athletics Director Gale Sayers independently handed out cash bonuses to football coaches, the IAC finally met to consider guidelines for awarding the bonuses.

The IAC unanimously—with one abstention among the 12 members—approved three guidelines. One of them limits bonuses for head coaches to one-twelfth of their annual salaries. The other two provide that bonuses for head coaches be awarded on the recommendation of the athletics director and that those for assistant coaches will be jointly recommended by the director and head coaches—in effect saying that Sayers will decide who gets the extra pay and when.

The IAC didn't "advise" or even discuss whether there should be bonuses at all.

It did, however, exhibit some initiative in eliminating a portion of the bonus policy as presented by Sayers which would have emphasized bonuses for coaches in revenue-

producing sports and relegated the so-called minor or non-revenue producers to a status of "exceptions" to be considered when they achieve national recognition. For vetoing that inequity the IAC is to be commended.

But the fact remains that the IAC has done an indifferent job in advising on intercollegiate athletics. The IAC, the only body with faculty, student and other constituent representatives empowered to advise the University administration on the athletics program, has voluntarily chipped away at whatever base of influence that it has. Instead of questioning Sayers about bypassing the IAC and awarding bonuses without consulting it first, the IAC has given him carte blanche.

Another example of the IAC's willingness to abdicate its role, such as it is, is illustrated by the procedural guidelines it passed in August. Under those guidelines, the IAC will not consider decisions and policies already in effect in the Athletics Department. In other words, the athletics director only has to introduce a policy and let the IAC learn about it later.

That's not the work of an advisory body. That's the work of a rubber stamp.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Did Vietnamese Center director really 'abuse the truth'?

Professor Emeritus C. Harvey Gardiner takes my colleague Professor Nguyen Dinh-Hoa to task for misquoting him on a very important matter (DE, Letters, Aug. 28, 1977). The misquoting, says Prof. Gardiner, "abused both the truth and the present writer (i.e. himself)." Prof. Gardiner explains in his letter that there was a great discrepancy between his original statement and Prof. Nguyen's comment about that statement (in DE, Aug. 3, 1977); he also explains that he pointed out to the DE reporter (Edgar Tate) that "there's considerable difference between them (his actual statement and the statement attributed to him by Prof. Nguyen); in fact they are contradictory."

He doesn't produce his original statement (limitations of space?). He limits himself merely to saying that Prof. Nguyen "as quoted, is either unconsciously forgetful, ignorant, or consciously lying when he insists that I 'charged the center (Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs) with training prostitutes and pimps for the Saigon regime.'"

I believe that Prof. Gardiner is a very careful

man, and when he says he has been misquoted, he has really been misquoted. In the interests of accuracy, scholarly attention to precise citation and truth in general, as well as in particular, I would like to show exactly how severely Prof. Gardiner has been misquoted.

In a letter to the editor of the Mt. Vernon Register-News (Feb. 28, 1970) Prof. Gardiner comments on the announcement by the "Thieu-Ky regime of South Vietnam" that a series of entertainment centers containing brothels, gaming dens and dance halls will be opened to raise revenue.

After a paragraph outlining the terms of the grant to SIU for the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, in effect, that the Center has a "responsibility to respond...to requests for assistance on economic and social development problems in Vietnam from... Vietnamese governmental agencies..." Prof. Gardiner says, "The question emerges: How many prostitutes and pimps should the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs train and con-

tribute?"

He continues, "Why should a state university supported by the taxpayers of Illinois have a program that can approximate an academic (?) antechamber to the whorehouses of Saigon?"

Of course one can easily understand how resentful Prof. Gardiner feels about being misquoted, especially as saying that the Center "trained prostitutes and pimps for the Saigon regime." He certainly didn't say that. But whether Prof. Nguyen's attribution "abused both the truth and the present writer (i.e. Prof. Gardiner), ah, that's another matter.

Charles Parish  
Professor of Linguistics

Editor's Note: C. Harvey Gardiner did submit a copy of his original statement to the Daily Egyptian. It was not printed because of space limitations.

### Unstable economy is key to liberation in South Africa

Mr. Hawse's recent letter questioning the role of U.S. investment in South Africa deserves clarifying. The key to victory for the liberation forces there lies in an unstable economy.

For example, on March 21, 1960, while several thousand blacks had been non-violently protesting the hated pass system, 69 blacks were killed and 186 wounded, nearly all shot in the back, in the Sharpeville Massacre. In the wake of Sharpeville, investment capital was rapidly withdrawn from the country and the Johannesburg stock market plunged along with South Africa's gold and currency reserves. For months no new capital entered the country and South Africa slipped into a serious economic crisis. Conditions were ripe for the liberation forces to finally gain equal rights for all South Africans.

However, a 13-member consortium of U.S. banks, headed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Bank, floated an enormous rotating loan to the South African govern-

ment. This stabilized the economic situation, helping to restore foreign confidence in South Africa's "stability." Thus the U.S. is to blame for coming to the aid of white supremacy and apartheid in a crisis which might have otherwise ended in equality for all races in South Africa.

The U.S. has over \$2 billion in loans and investments in South Africa, second only to Britain, and is playing a significant role in making a huge balance of trade deficit less dangerous to the highly unstable South African economy.

Those who believe U.S. corporations are promoting "humanitarian ideals" in South Africa may have missed NBC News Tuesday, which reported that Ashland Oil, Inc. and a dozen or so other oil firms were convicted of conspiracy to fix oil prices for over \$4 billion worth of oil on the East Coast. I myself have no such illusions.

Dan Owen  
Graduate, Anthropology

### Bondage photography exhibit makes people think

The photography exhibit on S-M-Carbendale adorning the Communications Building hallways is fantastic. Don't get me wrong, I don't want offers to be tied up. My point is this: whether it excites you, madens you, disgusts you or whatever, it makes you think.

I've never bought a magazine or any other publication depicting bondage. I've never been exposed to it before this exhibit. My opinion isn't relevant, but this exhibit is. The beautiful aspect of university life is the vast exposure one is subjected to. I came to this school with certain values, ideas and goals. While here I've been fortunate enough to have

been challenged on those matters and I've changed as a result. If I had been closed minded I wouldn't have benefited...but I challenged myself to be aware, listen, watch and compare.

This exhibit presents an issue. It has caused people to be disgusted, excited, angry, etc. Some have written their reactions on paper and added them to the exhibit. Others look the other way as they walk by. Whatever their reactions, the exhibit has made them think. The author should be proud. He has made a contribution.

Charles D. McLaurhan  
Senior Radio-TV

### We should eliminate sexist legal entity called rape

Concerning your rape editorials: Any thinking person must condemn Judge Simonson's actions in judging "society" guilty and these thugs as somehow justifiably provoked. But must we not feel just as outraged when other criminals (thieves, muggers, etc.) escape punishment because of some judge's notion that individuals can somehow escape responsibility for their actions because of some shortcomings of this imaginary collective—"society"? Is there some idea here that individuals are responsible for some crimes and not others?

Just as we are nodding in agreement that judicial conduct can border on criminality, we are introduced to Susan Brownmiller, author of the "definitive" study of rape. Brownmiller, it would seem, learned her ethics at the same place as Judge Simonson. The "strawperson" of collective guilt for Brownmiller is "men." Just as one can be guilty not for one's actions but for being a member of "society," one can be guilty for being a member of the collective class "men." We are asked to simultaneously accept that rape has nothing to do with sex (which is reasonable) and that it is a crime of all men against all women (which is not).

If Ms. Thompson is concerned that violent crimes must be trivialized, as she says, I would suggest perhaps we should eliminate this sexist legal entity called rape. A man cannot be a plaintiff in a rape case. Similar violence against a man is dealt with by other statutes. It defies logic to judge crimes of violence on the genitalia of the victim.

James Moses  
Carbondale

## Panama offers chance of a decent, juicy war

By Arthur Hoppe

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has unanimously condemned the proposed Panama Canal treaty as representing "a major military defeat for this country."

In order to gain a more lucid understanding of the VFW's militant stand, I spoke to one of that organization's most influential leaders, Deputy Membership Drive Commander Milton (Death before Dishonor) Haberdash.

"Over Here," sang Commander Haberdash in a somewhat quavering voice as he buckled on his saber and packed up his old kit bag, "over here, the Yanks are coming..."

"Excuse me, Commander," I said, "aren't you afraid that Panama may cause trouble if we don't ratify that treaty?"

"It's quite possible that we could become embroiled in an all-out war in Central America," he agreed, "if things break right."

"If things break right?"

"Do you realize that it's been 31 years since this nation has waged a decent foreign war?" the Commander sternly demanded. "Korea was a lousy U.N. peace action. Vietnam was a military assistance program with our military advisors after engaging in hand-to-hand military advice. And the Mayaguez affair lifted our hopes, those chicken-livered Cambodians wouldn't come out and fight."

"But Panama..."

"You couldn't pick a better spot. It's the key to all of Southeast Central America. As Panama goes, so goes Costa Rica. These countries are like dominoes, that's my theory."

"I thought we learned our lesson in Vietnam."

"We sure did. Don't get bogged down in a land war in Asia. That's why we've got our eye on Central America instead. Do you realize Panama is less than 1,500 miles from our shores? If you thought those Viet Cong were a threat..."

"That's true."

"By jingo, we'll have the shortest supply lines of any foreign war since Teddy took Cuba. Why, our boys will be able to get home on a long week end."

The Commander tilted his garrison cap at a rakish angle and began singing again: "Goodbye, Annie. I'm off to kill a Pannie..."

"A Pannie..."

"Well, you can't call them gooks or Nips or Huns. I suggested 'son of a ditch,' but it made 'em sound as though they owned the thing. Never forget our brave boys who fought mosquitoes to build that canal. Will they have died in vain?"

"But once war is declared, won't the Panamanians simply blow up the canal?" I asked.

"Right!" said the Commander. "The Pannies blow up the canal, then we blow up the Pannies to set an example. This is a war to make Central America safe for canals."

"But all you'll wind up with is the enmity of all Latin America and no canal at all," I protested.

"That," said the Commander, "and a million new eligible members."

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

## Going bald at ripe age of 21

By Steve Lambert  
Editor-in-chief

"Bald is beautiful."

Yeah. Tell me about it.

Going bald is a nightmare. It's living hell. "Big deal," you say? "Who gives a damn about something as trivial as hair (or lack of it)?"

Well, it's obvious that you've never gone through the horror—the anguish—of passing a group of teenagers on the street and hearing them whisper to themselves, "God, I hope I'm never that bad off."

You've never gone through the constant hassle of trying to cover up your frontal lobes by combing your few strands forward, only to be caught in a quick wind.

I've tried zinc tablets, scalp massages, and soup, but all to no avail.

Yes, leprosy of the scalp can be a torturous experience. It's like a glacier—it's moving, but, oh, so slow.

I guess I first noticed my receding hairline about three years ago.

Well-meaning friends were always so wonderful.

"Man, you're really losing your hair, aren't you?" they would say between sneers.

Or... "Could you turn the other way? The shine off your forehead is blinding me."

Those "friends" would then try to pinpoint the source.

"Is your father's uncle bald?"

"Is the aunt of your third cousin on your mother's father's side bald?"

Some even asked if my mother was bald.

Once last year I thought my hairline had finally reached its peak. For three solid months, it didn't appear to recede any. I was on Cloud Nine.

Then one day I happened to take a hand mirror to the back of my head, only to notice a fresh area of bald scalp. I was crushed.

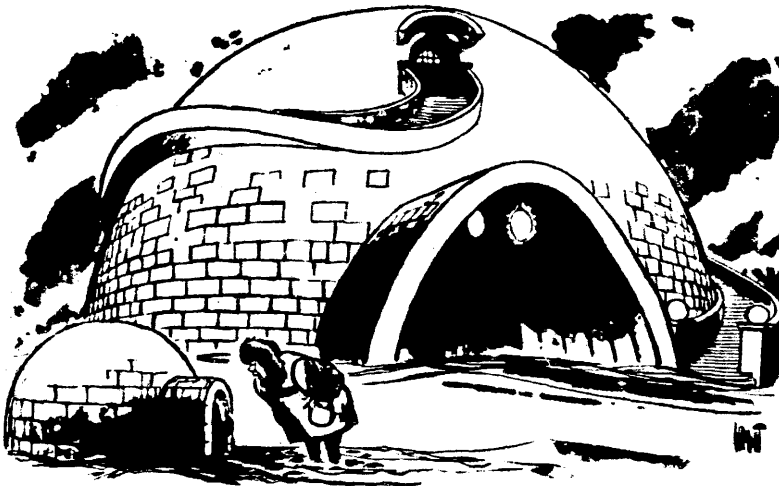
I walked somberly out of the room and turned on my TV. Kojak was on.

AAAAUUUUUUUGGGGGHHHHH!!!!

So, now I've accepted my receding hairline.

After all, there's not much I can do about it.

Well, at least there's one bright spot. I'll never have dandruff.



\*I TOTAL THINK NANOOK SOLD OUT TO THE OL COMPANIES.\*

## Rape columns provoke much spirited comment

By Linda Thompson  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

It is always a humbling experience for a writer to discover that readers do not consider her words of wisdom, intended for their edification, either wise or edifying. I am referring to the two columns dealing with rape which appeared on these pages last Thursday.

One man marched into the editorial office and wanted to know why I had referred to all rapists as men and their victims as women. It may come as a surprise to some of you, but that's not my distinction, it's the Criminal Code's. And it is definitely an area that needs redefining. Homosexual rape is every bit as brutal and traumatic for the victim—even if the law doesn't recognize it as rape.

One person complained that my focus was too narrow—that I had failed to mention psychic rape. His point was well taken. A good example is right here in our own Communications Building, where a display of pornographic sado-masochistic photographs is currently exhibited in the disguise of "art." If you think it isn't psychic rape, stop and read the comments that viewers have taped to the showcase.

And from the newsroom, that bastion of male superiority, our managing editor took time out from barking at reporters to dash off a note saying, "Maybe you'll convince me Phyllis Schlafly is wrong." He even refrained from calling me "that uppity woman" for a few days. But the boys on the beat—between guffaws and elbows to each other's ribs—wanted to know why I had excluded the concept of women raping men. After pointing out to one reporter

that unbuttoning his shirt three buttons and parading around T-shirtless made me wonder if he wasn't "asking for it," I was forced to agree that the violation of another person's bodily integrity is a heinous crime, regardless of the gender of the rapist or the victim.

One female wanted to know if it wasn't really rape when a man persists in his "attentions," thinking that all women say no when they really mean yes. If the man will not take no for an answer, and forcefully presses his height and weight advantages (among other advantages he has in this situation) to the point where the female finally acquiesces rather than fight, is this rape? In a moral sense, I think it is. But you wouldn't have a case in court.

As for Archie Simonson, the Wisconsin judge who said rape was a normal reaction to sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing, some readers said I was too hard on His Honor. The 32,000 persons who signed the petition demanding his recall, or the parents of the young rape victim, probably wouldn't think so. But one person said Simonson shouldn't be disqualified from the bench for being honest about his prejudices. He suggested that Simonson could just remove himself from hearing rape cases. Should we have allowed Richard Nixon to stay in office, with the stipulation that he disqualify himself from serving as our president when it came to issues involving honesty, finances, the 1st Amendment, the CIA, the FBI, the Justice Department, the Pentagon, or hotels housing opposition party offices?

Should Earl Butz have continued to serve as Secretary of Agriculture, refraining only from making decisions affecting black farmers? Or does such behavior suggest, among other things, deficiencies of moral character that diminish ability to serve in the public's best interests?

One man, who had voted for Archie Simonson, said he felt compelled to "stick up for the man, who was actually a nice guy." He may be. Folks who knew Otto Kerner said he was a heck of a nice guy, too, but that didn't stop the Justice Department from sending him to prison for his shady racetrack dealings.

Another caller compared Brownmiller's theories on rape to Simonson's views, and found little difference in the two. Both, the caller said, assumed a sort of collective guilt for the crime of rape, rather than holding the individual responsible for his crime.

As for theories about what causes rape, a lot of you had done your homework, some of you sounded an awful lot like Judge Simonson. But whether or not you agreed with the opinions expressed in my columns, the fact that the dimensions of rape are being discussed, both publicly and in private conversations, is a good sign. For that is one of the ways myths can be exposed and dispelled.

And it doesn't hurt an editorial writer to swallow a good dose of humility along with her morning coffee, before setting her lofty opinions into type.

# Coryell, Mouzon, Styx; they made it big

## A Review

By Rick Asa  
Staff Writer

Styx, "The Grand Illusion" on A&M Records...

The staircase to the top of the rock music business is often tottering and slippery and rising stars must face the blinding flash of their own hype as they reach for a short-lived fame.

The promotion, public relation, end of the business often has musicians who appear out of nowhere, with seemingly no history, as if they had always been stars held in reserve for a slot on the ad pages of "Rolling Stone."

The climb to the top is never that easy. Groups are often manhandled by managers and promoters, and once they are there, they constantly must fight the neuroses involved in maintaining an image.

Seven short years ago, Styx was a popular South Side Chicago band, playing proms and dances with the name TM4.

The group's members were from Roseland, a far South Side ethnic pocket area and one of the oldest sections of the city.

Not satisfied the band determined their fate one night when, at the Calumet Park Rec Center, they announced the birth of the new band and a new career. At that time, they were a month away from the release of their first album on an obscure Chicago record label, Wooden Nickel.

In the home neighborhood, this was big news. The band Calumet Park embraced first was recording an album.

Styx recorded four albums on Wooden Nickel, ending with "Man of Miracles," became a cult band in Chicago with a no. 1 AM hit in "Lady," and received their first national review in "Creem" magazine which simply said "Styx stinks."

The Chicago press ignored them even though they were the biggest Chicago act, and gave raves to Heartfield, the Segel-Schwall Band and Steve Goodman, none of whom played hard rock or had the obvious drive to "make it" that Styx possessed.

Probably frustrated by mismanagement publicity, while often abused is still a basic necessity at Wooden Nickel, who never gave Styx enough ad space to spit on, the band headed for the golden hills of sunny Burbank, Calif.

Burbank is the home of A&M Records. Californians were quickly polluted with new Styx music on the new label and they loved it. Styx was sizzling in California when A&M decided this "baby act" was going to be big.

"Equinox," Styx's debut on A&M, was released amidst a fury of media advertising. The company smartly played up their national hit "Lady" and a few short months later, the hard rock of Styx turned to gold.

Total astonishment gripped onlookers in Calumet Park. This band the band that played the crummy Rec Center five times had a gold record. And we used to have their shows early after paying the exorbitant price of \$1.

Styx was back in Chicago after "Equinox" became a hit, but there were no more gum dates. They played the posh Chicago Auditorium, at \$5.50 a ticket, and the Chicago Sun-times acknowledged their existence and success with a cover story in their Sunday "Showcase" addition.

In the meantime, "Styx II," an album recorded with Wooden Nickel, also went gold on the strength of "Lady."

At the time of the release of "Equinox," Styx's line-up of Dennis DeYoung (keyboards and vocals), James Young (guitars and vocals), Chuck Panazzo (bass), John Panazzo (drum, percussion) and new addition Tommy Shaw (acoustic, electric guitars, vocals) had melded into a tight, precise, cerebral band with flawless high-harmony vocals.

Tommy Shaw proved to be the fire they needed as DeYoung's often syrupy lyrics and sickeningly sweet, over-ornate vocals began to blanket the rocking tendencies of James Young. Shaw falls in between the two, somehow combining the best talents of both.

"The Grand Illusion," just released on A&M, shows the maturation of Styx's synthesis of sweet harmonies and hard driving rock. The album, released in the wake of a successful European tour and a national blitz of major cities, was almost guaranteed gold before it hit the shelves. Styx is that big.

A&M gives them the posh treatment big stars receive. It has been seven years, seven albums and 50 states later that Styx has become a common word in rock circles.

"Rolling Stone" has called them exciting. "One of the best of the new breed of hard rock including Kansas and Bebob Deluxe."

Why did they make it? A&M decided they would. Not bating their talent, one look at the booming talent-laden scene, including the hounds, the Rozz, Mariah and Whisper, indicates that Styx was lucky and they had great timing.

They can't get much bigger than they are now and there is no one in that group with the talent of Bebob's Bill Nelson or Kansas' Steve Walsh and Kerry Livgren who will continue the momentum.

Oh, the album is good enough, by the way, for commercial standards. It contains some crunch rock that fits right into the mainstream. It contains some quick, screeching riffs and typically "heavenly" Styx vocals. Chicago should be proud, but Styx never really was a Chicago band. They were a band that was going to be BIG and they may as well have been from Timbuktu.

### PERSON OF YEAR

Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has been named Person of the Year for 1977 by the National Federation of Housing Counselors (NFHC). NFHC is a national professional group of housing counselors.

## A Review

By Rick Gubbe

Staff Writer  
Larry Coryell-Alphonse Mouzon, "Back Together Again" on Atlantic Records...

Larry Coryell and Alphonse Mouzon are reunited again in a fusion of rock, funky, and acoustic works with jazz on the album "Back Together Again."

Mouzon supplies the funky part with his polyrhythmic drumming that is in no way of a background variety. He solos briefly on "Rock and Roll Lovers" and "High Love." These are by far, the best cuts on the album.

Coryell blends rock riffs on "Rock and Roll Lovers" with Mouzon's multiple accent drumming. This tune surpasses anyone's rock and roll standards. Phillip Catherine supplies the hard-driving rhythm guitar on that piece.

Coryell and Catherine combine acoustic talents on "High Love" that is not only together, but is also esoteric.

### SAVINGS FOR SHIPS

#### VIA SATELLITE

NEW YORK (AP)—Marisat, the first satellite communications system for ships at sea could save shippers millions of dollars a year, reports The Compass, a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurer.

Currently, 90 per cent of all ship-to-shore communications are in Morse Code, while most of the rest are by voice transmission of varying quality, notes the publication. In either case, atmospheric conditions can cause the shipper to be out of touch with his vessel for as long as 48 hours.

## Auditions begin

The Collegium Musicum, directed by Paul Callaway, visiting professor, is holding auditions for new vocal members Sept. 1 and 2.

Callaway, a native of Illinois, retires this Sept. as organist and Choir Master of the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Callaway is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, one of the founders of the College of Church Musicians at Washington Cathedral, director of the Lake George Festival and a guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Members of this year's Collegium will have a rare opportunity to work under Callaway. To arrange an audition, call 543-5168.

**UNIVERSITY 4**  
**457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL**

**1 PG**  
**GREGORY PECK**  
**MACARTHUR**  
5:00-7:30 Twilight Tickets: 4.30-5.00 \$1.50

**2 PG**  
**OUTLAW BLUES**  
5:45-7:45  
Twilight Tickets: 5.15-5.45/\$1.50

**ALL NEW**  
**THE BAD NEWS BREAKING IN TRAINING**  
5:30-7:30  
Twilight Tickets: 5.00-5.30/\$1.50

**3 PG**  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**GOES TO MONTE CARLO**  
5:15-7:15  
Twilight Tickets: 4.45-5.15/\$1.50

## Cinematheque presents:



directed by Roman Polanski

with Catherine Deneuve

"An absolute knockout of a movie. Prepare yourself to be demolished when you see it, and go you must."

New York Times

Thursday Sept. 17 and 9 p.m. .30c  
STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

## WANTED

Interested people  
to work on 1978  
OBELISK II, SIU  
Student Yearbook

### Meeting:

September 1, 1977, 7 p.m.  
Barracks 0864 or call  
453-5167, M-F, 1-5 p.m.

A long time ago  
in a galaxy far,  
far away...  
**STAR WARS**  
7:00  
9:15

Fri.-Sat. Late Show  
11:15 p.m. All Seats \$1.50  
"Perhaps the most gruesome  
motion picture ever made!"

Who will survive  
and what  
will be  
left of  
them?



"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"  
America's most bizarre  
and brutal crimes

What happened is true.  
Now the motion picture that's just as real.

THE "TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" A Film by Tobe Hooper. Starring: MARY POPE BURNS and GLENN HENDERSON as Leatherstocking. Story & Screenplay by JOHN HURT and Tobe Hooper. Produced and Directed by Tobe Hooper. COLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURES RELEASE



# SIU persons welcome at fair

By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer

SIU students, faculty, and staff should fare well Sunday at the annual SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, with a race, carnival rides, and round-trip transportation being offered them free of charge.

The fair is famous for the Hambletonian Open harness race, which is expected to carry a record \$275,000 purse when it is run Saturday. Anyone with SIU identification is invited to attend free of charge the running of the \$95,000 Hambletonian fully division races Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Out on the midway, SIU persons will find free amusement park rides at various times during the day for a mere flash of the I.D. card.

SIU people might feel like they're right back on campus just outside the grandstand entrance, where the SIU exhibition dome and a large tent will contain displays sponsored by various University departments,

according to Bob Saltzman, SIU Day coordinator.

The Design Department will have an electric car, solar collector, and prosthetic devices on display. A weaving demonstration will be sponsored by the Graduate School, and a photo display of their Anna documentary project will be shown by the Department of Cinema and Photography. The University Press plans to have a local authors' book sale in the tent, where the University Museum will have a gallery display.

In addition to a model coal mine and photo displays, various other academic units will staff information tables in the tent. Also, the School of Technical Careers will have its mobile dental hygiene unit on display in the area.

WSIU-FM radio will be on hand, broadcasting live from the fairgrounds Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Spectators will be able to "take a fair view of themselves" at

the WSIU-TV display, which will feature a closed circuit television system.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a special SIU stage show in front of the grandstand, with Erv Koppi, from WSIU-TV, hosting. Rock's Gang, who made a special appearance last Monday noon at the Student Center, will provide the music. In addition to various SIU guests, Helen Reddy, who is playing two shows at the fair Sunday night, and Red Skelton, Monday night's main fair attraction, will make appearances at the stage show.

Free buses, sponsored by SIU Student Activities, will leave the Student Center on the hour starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, and return from DuQuoin on the half-hour throughout the day, the last one leaving at 11:30 p.m. If you drive your own car, there will be a \$2.50 parking fee.

## PLAZA GRILL

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### Featuring:

- home cooked breakfast and lunch
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Open 6 days a week. Closed Sunday.

(We are planning on extending our hours).

5 P.M. Show/  
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Tonite  
at  
5:00 7:00  
9:00



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**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

## Fantastic Animation Festival



FEATURING: JOHN HUBBARD'S MUSIC BY DONALD SUTHERLAND MUSIC BY  
AT THE END OF A LONG ROAD, WINNER OF THE 1977 ANIMATION FESTIVAL  
AWARD, A NEW ANIMATION FILM BY DONALD SUTHERLAND, AN ANIMATION  
FILM BY DONALD SUTHERLAND, AN ANIMATION FILM BY DONALD SUTHERLAND

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ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD!**

PG

**SALUKI 2** 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:00 P.M./\$1.25

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ONE** PG

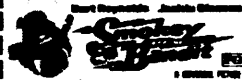


Tonite at 5:00 7:00 9:00

**Varsity 2**

CARBONDALE  
457-6100

2 p.m. Show/\$1.25



2:00 7:00 8:50

**Varsity 1** DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET  
MICHAEL YORK  
PETER USTINOV and JAMES EARL JONES  
"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"  
also starring  
TREDOR HOWARD • HENRI GIBSON • TERRI THOMAS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR "PG" PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED 7-13

Shows Daily at 2:00 7:00 8:45

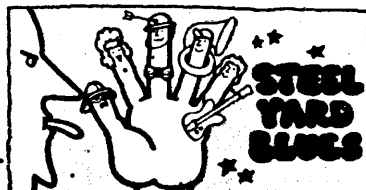
## Varsity No. 1 Late Show

Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only! 10:45 p.m.



If you can't beat  
'em...  
drive 'em crazy!

JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND  
PETER BOYLE



Adm.  
\$1.50

PG



# Book explains calorie-burning

By Doug Durako  
Staff Writer

What is the easiest, safest, most economical way to lose weight?

"Exercise Equivalents of Foods, A Practical Guide for the Overweight," a book by Frank Konishi, professor of food and nutrition, answers this often-asked question utilizing an age-old method which is safe and economical but not necessarily easy: simple exercise and reduced calorie intake.

"Any of these easy exercises, jogging, swimming, walking, bicycling or stepping, combined with lower calorie intake can be one of the safest ways to reduce weight," Konishi said, adding, "These exercises are simple and inexpensive."

Konishi's book begins with charts which recommend the number of calories which should be consumed daily according to body weight, age and sex.

Following the recommended daily consumption of calories, Konishi presents detailed charts of days required to lose 5-25 pounds by calorie reduction alone and by calorie reduction along with each of the recommended exercises. (A calorie is defined as the amount of heat required at a pressure of one atmosphere to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree centigrade.)

According to the book, jogging expends the most energy, 10 calories per minute. Alternating jogging and walking, 5 minutes walking, 5 minutes jogging.

"I picked these exercises because they are accessible to the general public and do not require any special equipment," Konishi said.

The remainder of the book contains a list of over 600 common foods which tells the time, in minutes, required to expend the calories taken in through one serving of the various foods.

"The table illustrates the number of minutes of exercise needed to expend an equivalent number of calories contained in a given food. The values in the table are designed to discourage the eating of excess food by relating the caloric content

of a food in exercise units," Konishi said.

Konishi, who was born and raised on a Colorado dairy farm, said overweight people usually want to lose weight fast, weight that takes years to put on.

"It is very dangerous for a person to try to lose ten years of excess weight in two months. The number one nutritional problem in the U.S. today is obesity. If people see how much exercise it will take to work off that last piece of cake, maybe

they won't eat it," he said.

Konishi pointed out that alcohol has a very high caloric count, 7 calories per gram.

According to the tables, if you drink an 8 oz. beer every night for 26 nights over and above your daily maintenance requirement, (if you have already consumed 2,400 calories,) it will take you about 9 hours of brisk walking to work off the pound of weight you will gain. These figures are averages, everyone's metabolism is different.



FOR: •STRONG BROTHERHOOD  
•SUCCESSFUL SCHOLASTIC YEAR  
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Try Sigma Tau Gamma

Rush Farty Tonight!  
Thursday Sept. 1st at 9:00  
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FALL SUITS

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Come in and see these famous "BOUTANY 300" new fall suits. Over 100 in stock to select from. See the newest fall styles and patterns, including pin stripes, checks, plaids and solids. All suits are tailored—many with extra contrasting sleeves and reversible vests. Sizes 36 to 44. Shorts, regulars and party's options—longs and extra-long. Sold in Southern Illinois exclusively at Kohlberg's.

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SPORT COATS

See these famous "BOUTANY 300" new fall sport coats in solids or plaids. Large selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Shorts, regulars and longs.

REG. \$75.00

REG. \$65.00

54" 74"

SALE! MEN'S SLACKS

America's Finest Slacks at great savings. Large selection of new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.

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\$13" TO \$23"

SALE! LEATHER COATS

Select new and save many dollars. Choose from genuine lambskin, steerhide, calfskin or split cowhide leathers. Sizes 36 to 44. Regulars and longs.

20%

OR MORE OFF  
REGULAR PRICE

KOHLBERG'S  
QUALITY CORNER  
ZENGER, ILL.

STORE HOURS  
8:30 TO 5:30  
MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

# DUQUOIN STATE FAIRS'S

## WEEKEND SCHEDULE (Sept. 1-5)

### Thursday

Grand Circuit harness racing (with pari-mutuel betting). 1 p.m. Admission \$2.75

Du Quoin State Fair Variety Show starring Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, 8 p.m. Admission \$5

Dancing at The First Heat, 8 p.m.  
Carnival Midway, Exhibits and Food & Beer Stands Open All Day.

### Friday

Grand Circuit harness racing (with pari-mutuel betting). 1 p.m. Admission \$2.75

Du Quoin State Fair Variety Show starring Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

Dancing at the First Heat, 8 p.m.  
Carnival Midway, Exhibits and Food & Beer Stands Open All Day.

### Saturday

Grand Circuit harness racing (with pari-mutuel betting), featuring THE HAMBLETONIAN. First heat of Hambletonian scheduled for 12 noon. Admission \$5 & \$4.

The Henry Mancini Show with special guest Mary MacGregor, 6 & 9 p.m. Admission \$6 & \$5.

Dancing at The First Heat, 8 p.m.  
Carnival Midway, Exhibits and Food and Beer Stand Open All Day.

### Sunday

S.I.U.-C Day at Du Quoin State Fair with specials all day.

Grand Circuit harness racing (with pari-mutuel betting), featuring The Hambletonian Filly Division race, 1 p.m. All S.I.U. students, alumni, staff and faculty admitted FREE.

Special Show for S.I.U. students, alumni, staff and faculty, 4:30 p.m. Admission FREE.

The Helen Reddy Show, 6 & 9 p.m. Admission \$6 & \$5.

Dancing at The First Heat, 8 p.m.  
Carnival Midway, Exhibits and Food & Beer Stands Open All Day.

### Monday

Grand Circuit harness racing (with pari-mutuel betting). 1 p.m. Admission \$2.75

The Red Skelton Show starring "Red" with Jack Carney (KMOX) and Russ David's Orchestra in special tribute to "Sounds of the Big Bands".

Also Dancing at The First Heat, 8 p.m.  
Carnival Midway, Exhibits and Food & Beer Stands Open All Day.

And, there's still time to purchase RESERVED SEATS for all events. Call 542-2126 and pickup day of show.

# Country pop star is mediocre

By Steve Rhodes  
Student Writer

An assortment of miscellaneous talent was fused together Tuesday night for a special "Old Fashioned Variety Show" at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Mayberry R.F.D.'s "Goober," George Lindsey acted as emcee, sharing some of his backwoods humor and telling assorted country church jokes. Lindsey is also the fair's official good will ambassador this year.

Featured was country mega-star Donna Fargo with her band "Fargo Country," a ten-member instrumental and back-up vocal group executing perfect accompaniment.

Also included in the line up of entertainment was an atypical group out of Detroit called Rock's Gang. Doing lucky re-hashes of tunes from the 50's and flaunting a furry-legged organ, Rock's Gang is reminiscent of a combination between Sha-Na-Na and Alice Cooper.

Also on the program was a puppet act, Ioni, who came to life doing stunts on a horizontal bar with apparently no master to guide him. The Dymecs were next, a trio of stunt gymnasts doing handstands, jumps and flips on a flexi-bar held by one another, and a husband and wife magic act with Paul and Mary Fiddler, originally from Hawaii, producing fluorescent yellow pigeons out of thin air and calling forth a dancing ghost out of a bottle.

A small combo of exceptionally talented musicians were borrowed from SIU to create background mood music for the different acts, composed by trumpet, bass and drums.

Donna Fargo, denim clad and slightly less than enthusiastic opened the show with "I Won't Forget I's, a Country Girl," an up-tempo, country-rock tune with a nearly muffled vocal line. The sound was typical of outdoor concerts, and symbolized her "We're Just Like Everybody Else" type attitude. The band made no mistakes

and came off quite well, even though there was no dazzling radiance to perpetrate the unbroken precision.

Some of the country favorites in the show included "You'll Come," "Do Feel Good" and "Daddy Sang Bass," an audience participation, get-involved number. Also on the line-up was a medley of well-knowns: "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Amen," and "Old Time Religion," plus one of Fargo's big hits "Funny Face," "Delta Dawn," "Behind Closed Doors," "Some at Last," "Mockingbird Hill," and "Let Me Be There."

The number "That Was Yesterday," (Warner Brothers Records), caught the audience off guard, a recitation by Fargo with a somewhat bitter tone. The group closed the show with "I'm The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA," Fargo's most noted hit single.

There was a hint of religion in the performance, however Donna com-

mented in an interview afterwards, "I don't try to preach at people. I'm a 'let it be' type person. It (religion) is really a private thing."

As far as patterning herself after anyone, she said, "I try not to," while she admits her favorites are singers Tammy Wynette, Emmylou Harris and Tanya Tucker.

Starting in 1972, Donna Fargo didn't really have a good idea what she would eventually become, but followed what she called a "steady pattern of development." Being a resident of Nashville, Fargo doesn't really get into the Nashville scene as far as the wild side goes. "I work everywhere. I like one-nighters. I like to meet people and make them happy."

Coming up Sept. 1 is a recording session for her next album, "Shame on Me." Donna works with a professional team of musicians. She mentioned, "I like perfectionists and people who have high standards."

## NOTICE

E-Z Rental Center is moving to a new location. We will be located at 1817 W. Sycamore. Any equipment that will be returned after Aug. 27 should be returned to the new location. Come visit us and let us show you how you can SAVE MONEY by renting.

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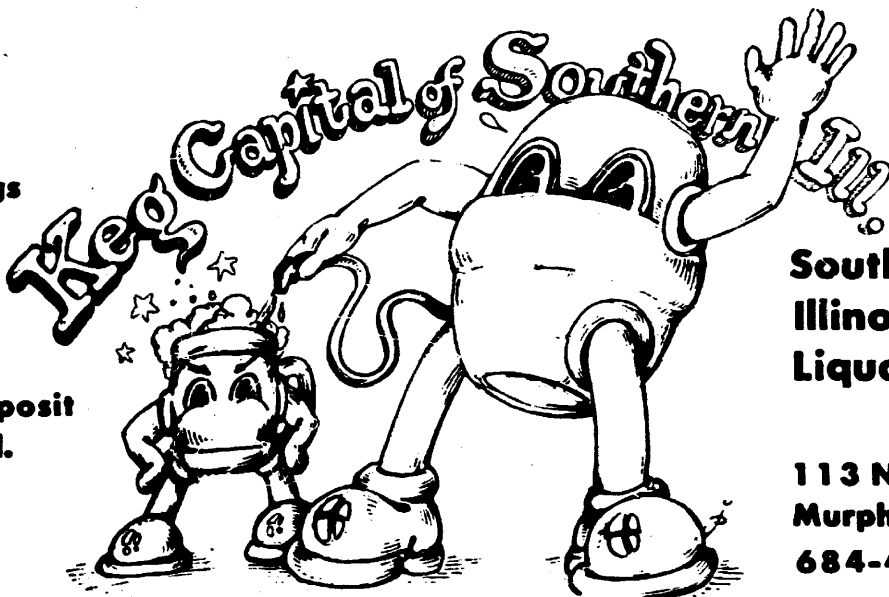
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# New yearbook mailed, another in works

By Steve Kropala

Staff Writer  
Copies of the first yearbook to be published at SIU in four years have been mailed to those who purchased them, and the Obelisk II staff is gearing up for the 1977-78 issue.

Editor Mike Roytek, junior in cinema and photography, said the 1976-77 edition was mailed Aug. 19 from a publishing plant in Dallas, Tex. The books were mailed to the home addresses listed by the purchasers.

Roytek said 1,635 copies of the yearbook were sold at \$8 apiece.

The finished product represents nearly two years of work during which Roytek and co-editor Doug Duda revived the dormant Obelisk student organization and assembled a volunteer staff.

The Obelisk II staff at one time included 56 volunteers. Roytek said, about 15 of whom worked faithfully until the project's completion.

"Overall, we had a very inexperienced staff," Roytek said, "but the vast majority of people working for us were very dedicated." Both Roytek and Duda had previous experience with yearbooks, including nationally known All-American high school yearbooks.

Obelisk II was funded with a \$1,000 appropriation from the Student Senate and an additional \$1,000 remaining in the original Obelisk account.

Although revenue from sales of the yearbook haven't been tallied yet, Roytek said the club is expecting to "do pretty well." Since Obelisk II is a non-profit student organization, funds left after

production costs are subtracted will be used for producing the 1977-78 yearbook.

That issue, said Roytek, will be distributed on campus rather than through the mail. It will also be released near the end of the spring semester. May 1, 1978, has been set as the target distribution date, Roytek added.

The cost of the next edition will be \$10, but Roytek said series of special \$8 subscription offers will be initiated in mid-October and November.

Roytek said he would like to see 2,000 copies of the second edition sold but added "it's going to depend on how our advertising is reaching our students." He plans to use radio advertising in addition to poster and newspaper ads.

"A yearbook is a specialty item—

we realize we won't sell it to all 20,000 students. For awhile there was a nationwide trend in which college yearbooks were dropping in popularity, but now they are gradually coming back." Students who want to buy a copy of the Obelisk II but didn't order one in advance can put their names on a waiting list at the yearbook office in Building 0046.

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## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for students workers have been listed with 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 with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs as of Aug. 31:

Clerical—typing required—15 openings, mornings, six openings, afternoons, one opening, to be arranged; one opening, must be neat, clean and able to type 35 words per minute; three openings, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. prefer to have students who can work over break; one opening, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. or noon to 4 p.m., must be neat, clean and able to type 40-45 words per minute.

## Auto battery taken from campus lot

James R. Mixunas, senior in journalism, reported the theft of the battery from his car to campus police Tuesday night.

The car had been parked in campus lot 19 for 12 hours before Mixunas returned to discover the loss, police said.

Alexis L. Raughter, a freshman in pre-law reported the theft of a \$20 bill from her room in Stevenson Arms.

## FBI arrests man for unlawful flight

Larry D. Gilmore, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested by the FBI in Mount Vernon and charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Thomas P. Druken, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Wednesday that Gilmore had been named in a federal warrant issued on Aug. 16 in St. Louis.

Gilmore had previously been sought by a state warrant issued from Cape Girardeau County, Mo., charging him in the shooting death of Lawrence Hitt in connection with an armed robbery which occurred in St. Louis on Aug. 8, 1976, Druken said.

Gilmore was arrested Tuesday without incident and is presently being held in the Williamson County jail in Marion awaiting extradition.

## \$250 gun stolen from C'dale bar

Charles Pierson, 37, the bartender at the Stumble Inn, 215 N. Washington, reported the theft Wednesday of his Smith and Wesson .32 revolver. From the bar Carbondale police said.

## Linguistics professor begins first Vietnamese dictionary

By Marty Nelson  
Student Writer

Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, professor of Linguistics and Foreign Languages and Literatures and the director of the center for Vietnamese Studies, has begun to compile for publication an English-Vietnamese dictionary, which Nguyen says has never been done before in the United States.

"The dictionary will contain 65,000 entries with each showing its pronunciation, part of speech, its Vietnamese equivalent and many illustrative examples," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said only two English-Vietnamese dictionaries have ever been published, both of which were published in Vietnam.

The National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington D.C.

awarded Nguyen a three year grant with a budget of \$97,101 and agreed to match any amount up to \$50,000 raised from other organizations Nguyen said.

"The money will be used to support my travel to the Library of Congress and other University libraries, for my consultation with other scholars, for reference works in Vietnam and for the salary of myself, my co-investigator and graduate assistant," Nguyen said.

Charles Parish, professor of Linguistics, is the co-investigator of this project. Parish said his part of the project deals with finding illustrative sentences to help explain a word and how it is used. He explained that one word could have many uses.

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# Report says car exhaust may be harmful to ozone

CHICAGO (AP)—Carbon monoxide found in the everyday release of auto exhaust and furnace fumes—is robbing the lower atmosphere of a vital molecular fragment that acts like a scavenger in cleansing away harmful pollutants, new scientific reports have said.

Its continued depletion coupled with the increased manufacture of a popular industrial solvent poses a potential threat that "may eventually be more hazardous" to the earth's protective layer of ozone than fluorocarbons, one researcher said Tuesday.

The manufacture of fluorocarbons for aerosol spray containers and other uses was hanned by the government earlier this year because of its debilitating effect on the ozone layer, which protects man from harmful ultraviolet radiation that could cause skin cancer and other diseases.

Jack Fishman, of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., and Hanwant B. Singh of the Stanford Research Institute, presented their independent reports Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society after appearing with other scientists Tuesday on a panel examining "New Blows to the Stratosphere."

Fishman said his calculations showed that the concentration of the hydroxyl radical, a highly reactive molecular fragment known as OH, is as much as 10 times lower than previously calculations showed.

OH is the primary cleansing agent of many trace gases in the natural troposphere lower atmosphere and Fishman said "these lower computed values imply that the atmosphere's natural ability to clean itself may be less than previously believed."

"The net result is that a larger percentage of some man-produced and naturally-produced gases may be reaching the stratosphere (upper atmosphere) which may enhance catalytic destruction of the ozone layer."

Fishman, who collaborated with Paul J. Crutzen on the upper atmosphere project, and Singh said one of the reasons for the decrease of OH can be attributed to the "in-

creasing background levels of carbon monoxide."

Singh's study showed that OH in the Southern Hemisphere is at least 60 per cent to 300 per cent greater than in the Northern Hemisphere which, he and Fishman said, suggests that the increased carbon monoxide levels are due to man-made influences like the combustion of fossil fuels used to power and heat much of the industrialized world.

Fishman said that because of the OH depletion in the troposphere, one man-made chemical which may create a more serious threat to the ozone layer than previously believed is methyl chloroform.

Methyl chloroform is an industrial solvent used in dry cleaning and degreasing compounds, whose manufacture has increased, on the average, 13 per cent over the past 20 years, Fishman said.

According to Phil Hanst, a chemist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, one of the reasons for its increasing popularity is that trichloroethylene, previously used as a dry cleaning solvent, has been found to cause cancer.

"If its increasing usage is not curtailed, methyl chloroform may eventually be more hazardous to the ozone layer than freons," said Fishman, noting that all methyl chloroform produced is discharged into the atmosphere.

Fishman said that the hydroxyl radical also is responsible for the tropospheric removal of methane, which is naturally produced, and molecular hydrogen, which is naturally produced as well as manmade.

"More of these gases likewise may be reaching the stratosphere," he said. "Increased abundances of these gases may not only alter the chemistry in this region but may even affect the earth's radiation balance which could, in turn, produce a temperature change in the lower atmosphere."

OH has no effect on ridding the atmosphere of fluorocarbons, but the new studies provide a start as to identifying other chemicals, such as methyl chloroform, which are potentially harmful to the atmosphere, said F.S. Rowland of the University of California at Irvine, one of the first to identify the fluorocarbon threat three years ago.

## EPA official optimistic on future of proposed Ohio steel facility

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official says he is optimistic that U.S. Steel could meet environmental standards for a proposed steel mill in Conneaut, Ohio, near the Pennsylvania border.

E. W. Wallgren, the EPA's regional coordinator for the Midwest, said he met with representatives of Ohio, Pennsylvania, U.S. Steel and its consulting firm, A.D. Little, to clarify EPA pollution requirements for the mill.

"We're pretty close to agreeing on the standards," said Wallgren. "They wanted a clarification set on a number of issues and we'll get back to them in writing. But it's not going to hold things up at this point."

He said the parties at the meeting agreed that Little could proceed with a computerized study of what environmental impact the mill would have on the Conneaut area.

Asked whether he thought U.S. Steel could meet EPA emission standards for the plant, Wallgren said, "We're still optimistic, but it's really difficult to answer that. I can't answer that until we've run this mathematical model through the computer. That will predict whether environmental standards could be met."

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# Southern Illinois

## Division of Continuing

### MONDAYS

Beginning September 12, 1977

#### BALLET - EXERCISE

Fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance and exercises.  
Inst.: Judi Trager, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Mondays, 12 Weeks, Pulliam Gym, Cost: \$11.75

#### BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS IN THE HOME

The course is intended to develop an understanding of the residential electrical system. Activities will emphasize maintenance such as trouble shooting and the replacement of faulty switches, outlets, and controls. In addition, modification of existing circuits for safety and convenience purposes, and planning and wiring a new home or adding on new circuits an existing systems will be included.  
Inst.: Dr. Robert Wolff, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., October 17, 19, 21; Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., October 22, Barracks 0832, Cost: \$9.00 Supply Charge: \$5.00 1.0 CEU's.

#### BEGINNING ARC WELDING

This is an introductory course for the beginning welder. It will include instruction in ac/dc welding operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes, joint preparation, safety, use of oxy-acetylene cutting, and welding procedures for various metals. Shop work will consist of cutting, flat padding, horizontal fillets and horizontal positions using various electrodes common to the welding industry.  
Inst.: Frank Fenlon, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Mondays, 10 Weeks, VTI Welding Shop, Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$28.50 3.0 CEU's.

#### BEGINNING CERAMICS

Learn to pour and finish many beautiful and useful pieces for your home or for Christmas gifts. Instructions given for each step in pouring, cleaning, different glazing techniques, and cutting designs into a piece so you will be proud of even your first piece.  
Inst.: Clara Nelson, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., Mondays, 10 Weeks, Nelson Ceramics, Rt. 7, Streigel Rd. (Just west of Carbondale Clinic), Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge - To be announced. 3.0 CEU's.

#### BEGINNING GUITAR

Guitar for beginners and those with no previous knowledge of music. A classical or acoustical guitar is necessary for individual use.  
Inst.: Frank Bliven, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Mondays, Alhfeld 248 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: To be announced. 3.0 CEU's

#### BEGINNING METALSMITHING AND JEWELRY MAKING

Course will include the primary techniques of the casting process, methods of jewelry construction, including silver soldering, piercing and use of hand tools.  
Inst.: To be announced, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Mondays, Pulliam 105, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$3.00 Lab Fee: \$7.00

#### CHINESE COOKING

The special methods and techniques of Chinese cooking will be demonstrated. A variety of styles and tastes will be prepared. Favorites such as egg rolls and wontons as well as special meals such as beef with oyster sauce will be prepared.  
Inst.: Vicky Sun, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Mondays, Home Ec. 101, 8 Weeks, Cost: \$10.50; Supply Charge: \$10.00

#### COAL-SOUTHERN ILLINOIS "GOLD"

Energy is a topic of major concern for all America and coal is in abundance in Southern Illinois. This is a general course given in simple non-technical language for those who want to have fundamental familiarity although they may or may not be involved in coal mining everyday. Subject areas include: formation, classification and distribution of coal in Illinois, present and future prospects of coal mining, legal and contractual rights of community at large and of the mining companies, simple evaluation of coal property, basic mining methods and systems, subsidence and ground control, mining equipment, environmental impacts and control.  
Inst.: Dr. A.R. Smith, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Mondays, Pulliam 119, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00 2.0 CEU's.

#### DOG OBEDIENCE - NOVICE

Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.  
Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Mondays, Ag. Bldg. 102A, 12 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50

#### UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas Concert.  
Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, 7:30 - 9:45 p.m., Mondays, Room 115, Alhfeld Hall, 16 Weeks, Cost: \$5.00; Textbook: \$2.50, NOTE: First Meeting Before August 22, 1977.

#### YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.  
Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Mondays, Pulliam 208, 12 Weeks, Cost: \$15.50 2.4 CEU's.

### TUESDAYS

Beginning September 12, 1977

#### BEGINNING GENEALOGY

Where are your "Roots"? Explore your family's own personal history. Learn how to properly search for and record pertinent information. Find out where to look and who to ask for the information you need.  
Inst.: Ella M. Lee, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Home Ec. 202, 10 Weeks, (Two field trips), Cost: \$15.50

#### BEGINNING WEAVING

Demonstration and instruction in the construction and use of a simple turn-of-harness loom, frame looms and needle weaving.  
Inst.: To be announced, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Pulliam 105, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50

#### CANDY MAKING

This course is designed for those who enjoy making candy (both men and women) but particularly for those who take pride in their work and want to turn out professional results. Participants experience making most of the basic candies, including chocolate covered fruits and nuts.  
Inst.: Dr. Keith Leasure, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Home Ec. 212, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$13.00

#### CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF PETS

Principles and practices of feeding and care of companion animals. Emphasis is placed on dog and cat nutrition, health care, behavior, and training and reproduction are discussed. Registration of pets as well as shows and field trials will be covered in this course.  
Inst.: Dr. Carl Housler, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Home Ec. 201, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00 2.0 CEU's.

#### GEM AND GEM MATERIALS

Class combines both the practical and the theoretical aspects of gemstones. The origins, properties, history and consumer tips about precious gems will be discussed. Basic skills of the lapidary art will be taught such as cabochoning and faceting. Gem materials will be provided.  
Inst.: Chuck Frank, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Parkinson Lab. 1-E, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50; Lab fee: \$10.00; Textbook Charge: \$2.00; Registration is limited to 15 people.

#### LANDSCAPE PLANT MATERIALS

Landscape Plant Materials is designed to give the homeowner insight and become more knowledgeable about ornamental plants commonly and uncommonly used in home landscape. About 120 shrubs, trees - broadleaf and needled evergreens - will be considered. Specimens will be observed on the SIU campus which will be supplemented by color slides. Plant characteristics, identification, usage, maintenance and care will be discussed.  
Inst.: Ray Malekic, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Ag. 181, 4 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00

#### METHOD ANALYSIS AND BASIC TIME STUDY

To provide people in method and time study operations with a working knowledge of techniques and methodologies necessary to evaluate and improve industrial operation. Review of classic procedures necessary to perform both method analysis and time studies. Topics covered are evaluation of worker motion patterns, activity breakdowns, work flow and process analysis, statistics of time studies, human relations, time study methods, delay allowances, human performance factors, and engineering economy in man/machine systems.  
Inst.: Fred Mayers, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Wham 317, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50 3.0 CEU's.

#### MIXED PAINTING MEDIA

This course will cover painting techniques in oil, acrylic, and watercolors. Paint mixing, brush work, and color theory are among the topics that will be included. Traditional and current painting methods will be demonstrated with a variety of approaches - still life, figures, portraits and landscapes. Beginners will experiment with a variety of media and advanced students may work with media of their choice.  
Inst.: To be announced, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Allyn 105, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50.

#### PERSONAL SHORTHAND

A course that will provide clear, complete notes, quickly for the professional, the student, the secretary. This is not a course covering the Gregg Shorthand method. Strictly for those who want to improve their own note taking.  
Inst.: To be announced, 12:00 noon - 12:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Home Ec. 104, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00 2.0 CEU's.

#### SHOWING YOUR OWN DOG IN CONFORMATION

This course is designed to help you avoid embarrassment and unnecessary costs from showing your dog to become acquainted with dog show etiquette and procedure. Realize that one might expect to encounter in the show ring will be duplicated as nearly as possible.  
Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Ag. Bldg. 102A, 6 Weeks, Cost: \$8.00

#### SLIM WITH RHYTHM

Do you have problems controlling your weight? Have you read about the importance of virorous exercise, but haven't able been able to start your own personal program of aerobics? Are you interested in an exercise class which will help you get into good physical condition gradually and safely -- at your personal rate of progress? If yes, to these questions, this class is for you. Exercises will be coordinated with carefully selected music.  
Inst.: Jan Sundberg, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Home Ec. 206, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00

### WEDNESDAYS

Beginning September 14, 1977

#### ALEXANDER TECHNIQUES

The Alexander Technique is based on the belief that there are certain ways of using the body which are optimum for efficiency and vitality. By the time we reach adult life or before, we have developed tension habits that are harmful to our behavior and abilities and prevent us from giving our best in any type of performance. Everyone would be welcome and could benefit from this per-course especially teachers, performers and students of performing arts and those involved in physical education activities. Also, athletes and those involved in high performance are likely to gain much from this type of activity. Active participation and individual attention in the Alexander Technique will receive major emphasis during the course.  
Inst.: Robert Resnick, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Alhfeld Hall, Room 108, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$13.00

#### DOG OBEDIENCE - NOVICE

Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.  
Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Ag. Bldg. 102A, 12 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50

#### DRAWING

Course is designed for beginners and advanced students. Media used will be pencil, charcoal, and conte crayons. Students should bring sketchbooks and pencils to first class meeting.  
Inst.: To be announced, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Allyn 105, 10 Weeks, Cost: \$19.50

# Illinois University—Carbondale

## Education Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1977

### HOUSEPLANTS

Cultural requirements, care, maintenance and propagation of houseplants will be studied.

Inst.: Norberta Boyler, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Agri. 181, 5 Weeks. Cost: \$4.50

### INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING

This course is for those who have had the Beginning Arc Welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders, plus a review of ac/dc operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 low Hydrogen) common to the welding industry.

Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, VTI Welding Shop, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$28.50 3.0 CEU's.

### JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

The Japanese call the art of flower arrangement "ikebana"; literally "living flower". This course is an introduction to the basic principles and style of Japanese flower arrangement. Emphasis will be placed on mastery of basic skills and on student practice in arrangement in order to apply ikebana to the home environment. Students will be responsible for supplying most plant materials from their gardens.

Inst.: Sadako Clarke, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Tech A 208, 8 Weeks. Cost: \$10.50; Supply Charge: \$3.00

### PIANO FOR ADULTS

Beginning piano instruction is included for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear is included in serious and popular styles.

Inst.: Alice Eddins, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Old Baptist Foundation 201-7, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$9.75, 1.5 CEU's.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

This course is designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose of the course is to help prepare one for the real estate salesmen license examination. The Department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Inst.: Jerry Taylor, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Home Ec. 206, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50; Textbook Charge Approx. \$15.00, 3.0 CEU's.

### TRAVEL COUNSELING

Course designed as an introduction for those interested in the profession as a travel counselor. We will deal with the basic knowledge, materials and procedures necessary to becoming a travel counselor and broaden the spectrum to include developing tours, the tourism job market and trends in the travel industry.

Inst.: Bill Jackson, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Comm. 1022, 6 Weeks. Cost: \$15.50, 2.4 CEU's.

### UNDERSTANDING ME, MYSELF AND YOU

This class is not particularly for the depressed, the lonely, nor for the confident, trouble free individual, but for a person like YOU. This successful program utilizes a little transactional analysis, a little bit of group interaction and a little bit of YOU.

Inst.: Jim Hendricks, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Comm. 1018, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.95

### YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.

Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Pulliam 208, 12 Weeks. Cost: \$15.50, 2.4 CEU's.

### THURSDAYS

Beginning September 15

### ADVANCED BALLET-EXERCISE

For those who have had some previous ballet-exercise.

Inst.: Judi Trager, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Pulliam Gym, 12 Weeks. Cost: \$11.75

### ADVANCED DRIVER EDUCATION

This course is open to all licensed drivers eighteen years of age or older. Each person will actively participate in various emergency/evasive maneuvers such as serpentine, off-set lane, off-road recovery, left-right evasive, controlled braking and skid control. Classroom discussions will center around the driving environment, proper vehicle maintenance, basic vehicle dynamics, and vehicle modifications.

Inst.: Don Shannon, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, September 15, 17, 22, and 24, Safety Center 4 meetings. Cost: \$8.00

### BASIC MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

This program will cover basic trouble shooting, tune ups, maintenance and care of one's own motorcycle. Save time and money with this class.

Inst.: John Cambrill, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Southern Illinois Honda, Rt. 13, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$5.00

### BEGINNING KNITTING

Basic instruction for beginning knitting - casting on knitting, increasing, decreasing and binding off. Also, instruction for assembling, finishing and blocking a garment. Students will have an opportunity to learn to make a pair of slippers and a simple sweater or skirt.

Inst.: Kay Patterson, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Home Ec. 106, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge: \$3.00

### CHINESE PAINTING

Characteristics and history of Chinese painting along with an introduction to the use of the brush, ink and color will be covered. Emphasis will be on students painting the "Four Paragons" - bamboo, orchid, plum and chrysanthemum.

Inst.: Adolph Chen and Cindy Lai, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Wham 307, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$13.00; Supply Charge: \$10.00

### DOG OBEDIENCE — OPEN

This training program includes off-leash heeling, retrieving on flat and over high jumps, broad jumps, and drop or recall. Participants must purchase or construct their own jumps. Prerequisite: Completion of Novice Obedience required.

Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ag. Bldg. 102A, 12 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50

### INVESTING

This course is designed for the beginner as well as those who want an up-date or refresher. It will cover such topics as fundamentals of financial planning, insurance, savings, fixed income and equity investing, investment companies, stocks, bonds and many other topics related to the field of investing.

Inst.: Gary Parrish, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Lawson 101, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$13.00, 2.0 CEU's.

### JESUS AND THE SYNOPTIC GOSPELS

This is a critical study of the Synoptics and the life and teachings of Jesus. Issues discussed include the problem of history in the gospels, the theological viewpoints of the primitive communities and authors that shaped the tradition, the nature of Jesus' involvement in the life of his people, and the "constructive alternatives" he offers.

Inst.: William G. Poole, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Wham 203, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$13.00; Textbook Charge: \$4.95

### NOON EXERCISE

Keep fit by doing exercise.

Inst.: To be announced, 12:00 noon - 12:50 p.m., Thursday, Home Ec. 140B, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$6.50

### PILOT REFRESHER COURSE

A review covering the F.A.R.'s, weather, navigation, Bi-Ennial Flight review and other areas of concern as expressed by students. Certified flight instructor.

Inst.: Gene Biggs, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Wham 308, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50. Maximum number of students—18

### FRIDAYS

Beginning September 16, 1977

### ADVANCED METALSMITHING AND JEWELRY MAKING

This course will include advanced techniques in the methods of jewelry construction, including use of hand tools, silver soldering and piercing. Techniques in the use of casting process will also be covered.

Inst.: To be announced, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Fridays, Pulliam 105, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$19.50; Supply Charge \$3.00; Lab Fee: \$7.00.

### SPECIAL CLASSES

### BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION

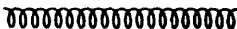
This is a course for those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twenty hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction. To register or obtain further information, please contact the SII Safety Center, Telephone—453-2686. Classes will begin the week of August 29th.

Inst.: Dale Blinn

### ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN BORN

This course is intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication. It is not for the person who speaks little or no English.

Inst.: A. Perkins, Monday, through Friday - 10:00 a.m., 50 meetings, Foster 3512. No Charge. Starter Course begins August 22, 1977.



If the adult non-credit courses aren't enough, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in a University degree program to sit-in on most classes.

The purpose behind the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course or courses that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.

And if you're an adult returning to school and have questions about a University office, department or service, the Division's new service, "OPERATION START," can help you.

A professional staff member will try to answer your questions, or will put you on the right path to getting them. Give us a call. 618-536-7751.



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The Division of Continuing course which does not have cancel a course, those reg made.

Textbook or Supply Charge Education. Information at instructor at the first meet

**ADVANCED REGIS**

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**REGISTRATION IS NO1**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Registration for \_\_\_\_\_

Name of \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: SOUTH

Mail registration form and remit Adult Non-Credit Courses Division of Continuing Education Washington Square C Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901

# Carbondale

## edit Courses Fall 1977

### DOG OBEDIENCE — OPEN

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Inst.: William G. Faale, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Wham 205, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$13.00. Textbook Charge: \$4.95

### MOON EXERCISE

Keep fit by doing exercise.

Inst.: To be announced, 12:00 noon - 12:50 p.m., Thursday, Home Ec. 140B, 10 Weeks. Cost: \$6.50

### PILOT REFRESHER COURSE

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### SPECIAL CLASSES

### BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION

This is a course for those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twenty hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction. To register or obtain further information, please contact the SIU Safety Center, Telephone—453-2885. Classes will begin the week of August 29th.

Inst.: Dale Bristol

### ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN BORN

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Inst.: A. Perkins, Monday, through Friday - 10:00 a.m., 50 meetings, Fomer 3512. No Charge. Notes: Course begins August 22, 1977.

### MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES

Basic and Advanced courses in Motorcycle Riding Techniques will be offered on the SIU-C Campus and other selected sites throughout Southern Illinois during the Fall semester, 1977. These non-credit courses are conducted by the SIU Safety Center in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Division of Continuing Education. There is no registration fee. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 618-536-7751.

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

**IN PERSON** at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C., SIU-C Campus. Monday through Friday. Phone 536-7751. Registration will be accepted from 8-4 p.m.

**BY MAIL**, using the non-credit registration form provided as part of this publication.

### SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION

For your convenience special evening registration will be held Tuesday, September 6 and Thursday September 8 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Washington Square Building C. There is plenty of free parking available near the building.

### ENROLLMENT CHARGE INFORMATION

**Special for Senior Citizens**—Senior adults (age 60 or over) may register for classes for half of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

**VISA**—Those wishing to use their VISA card may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number and expiration date.

Enrollment Charges must be paid Before the Registration can be considered official and complete.

**Refunds**—Students who find it necessary to drop an adult class may obtain a refund of enrollment charges if application is made to Continuing Education before the second session of the class. There is no provision for partial refund of enrollment charges on courses dropped after the second session.

No classes will be held on Monday, November 21 through Saturday, November 26. The University will be closed.

The Division provides a permanent record of participation in selected education programs by awarding the nationally recognized **CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (C.E.U.)**. The C.E.U. is a standard unit of measurement for participation in non-credit, institutional programs of continuing education that meet established criteria. Transcript of C.E.U.'s earned will be available upon request. Give us a call. 618-536-7751.

### REGISTRATION FORM

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts and supplies will be provided by the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

### ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED

Some classes have limited enrollment.

### REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL COURSE FEE IS PAID

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Home Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Registration for \_\_\_\_\_ Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of class \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Mail registration form and remittance to:  
Adult Non-Credit Courses  
Division of Continuing Education  
Washington Square C  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Level of Education  
1. Less than H.S. graduate  
2. H.S. graduate or G.E.D.  
3. Some college  
4. College graduate  
5. Graduate work



If the adult non-credit courses aren't enough, try the **COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM**. It allows persons not enrolled in a University degree program to sit-in on most classes.

The purpose behind the **COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM** is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course or courses that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.

And if you're an adult returning to school and have questions about a University office, department or service, the Division's new service, "**OPERATION START**," can help you.

A professional staff member will try to answer your questions, or will put you on the right path to getting them. Give us a call. 618/536-7751.





# Thompson hires Republicans to measure bridges in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—The administration of Gov. James R. Thompson, which preaches cost effectiveness in government, has created a new \$9.62-an-hour job of "bridge data collector" to measure the state's bridges.

The Department of Transportation (DOT) positions were filled largely through referrals from the Republican governor's patronage office, a top DOT official said Tuesday.

Nineteen such bridge data collectors have been hired and each works about 24 hours a week, Robert Tapscott, DOT chief of personnel, said Tuesday. That would put the annual tab for taxpayers at about \$237,000.

Six of the nineteen persons listed by the department are Republican county chairmen, a check of the current Republican party yearbook indicates. Another eight are Republican precinct committeemen, the yearbook shows.

An exception was made to the governor's much-publicized hiring freeze on state employees to create the positions, Tapscott said.

But he said the jobs were not created to fill Republican demands for patronage posts, saying: "it was not a creation of a job where there was no need."

Tapscott said no special technical or engineering qualifications were necessary to get the job. The \$9.62-an-hour salary "rates very

favorably" with salaries for other non-technical DOT personnel, said Tapscott, who added: "It's in the upper ranges."

The bridge data collectors measure bridges to obtain data used in determining whether to issue permits for overweight or oversize loads on vehicles, Tapscott said.

He said that traditionally, the data had been collected "on an as-needed or as-we-could-get-it" basis by district office personnel.

The DOT created the new positions this summer because it "felt there was a need to have more updated information than we currently had," he said.

# Thompson signs law for protection, development of solar energy usage

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Development of solar energy systems would be encouraged and utilities barred from discriminating against solar energy users, under legislation signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"The spiraling costs of the energy we use in our daily living underscores the importance of developing new energy sources," said Thompson in signing the four-bill package Tuesday.

Signed by the governor were:

The Comprehensive Solar

Energy Act of 1977, which provides for a program of solar energy demonstration projects and for establishment of incentives to build solar energy systems.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. John J. Nimrod, R-Skokie and Rep. Adeline J. Geo-Karis, R-Zion. The program will be administered by the state Division of Energy.

A bill banning utilities from charging higher rates to users of solar energy, sponsored by Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, and Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale.

A bill providing \$5 million for research and development of energy sources other than coal, expected to be the "seed money" for solar demonstration projects.

A measure directing the state Board of Higher Education to establish a comprehensive energy plan for public colleges and universities by next March.

"I think the legislation I am signing today provides an excellent framework to permit the development and use of solar energy by Illinois citizens without undue governmental interference in the process," Thompson said.

## Meeting Set For Women's Activities

SIU's Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) is having a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss women's programs and studies available on campus. Light refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Pat Larson, WICI adviser, said there are 25 SIU members in WICI and that the SIU chapter is becoming active again this fall after being dormant for a few years.

Next month, on Sept. 14, Danville newspaper publisher Christy Bulkeley, a former national president of WICI, will speak at an WICI banquet at SIU.

WICI is an international professional women's communications organization, which includes members from all areas of the communications field, including radio, TV, newspaper, magazines and public relations.

There are 80 campus WICI chapters in the U.S. with 8000 members, according to Larson.

Larson said WICI members receive a twice-monthly job bulletin and low-cost insurance and go to enrichment seminars and regional and national meetings.

**FREE**  
Large 28oz. Bottle  
of Coca-Cola with  
any pizza delivered  
Sun-Thurs

**Quaker DEEP-DISH PIZZA**

## Proposed bill would allow FTC law suits

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill now in Congress would give individuals new weapons in battle against deceptive trade practices.

The measure, known as H.R. 3816, would allow people injured by firms which violate Federal Trade Commission rules to sue the company and get their money back.

It also would allow so-called class action suits, where injured persons band together to recover their money.

Such suits are not generally allowed unless the FTC rule which is violated specifically mentions them. Rule violations usually are dealt with by the FTC.

## Featured Thursday! Pound of Stroh's Beers

*Stroh's*  
**40c**

More for those with a Stroh's Shirt on.  
Shirts for Sale



**LBJ Steak House**

119 N. Washington

Carbondale 457-2185

Bar opens daily at 6 a.m. except Sundays

## WELCOME BACK SALUKIS

# CARBONDALE CABLEVISION

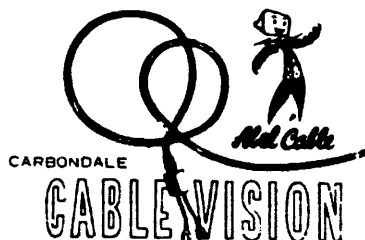
Celebrates the new Fall Semester  
and TV season by offering a \$5.00  
Only Installation Special to all new  
subscribers\* who sign up by Friday,  
September 9, 1977.

Cablevision offers 12 channels and  
exclusively channels 30, 11 and 5  
from St. Louis, offering "Star Trek,"  
over 35 weekly movies and  
Cardinal Baseball, plus the  
Carbondale Scene on local Channel 7.

Call 457-3361 today for immediate  
installation and pay only  
\$5.00 plus one month in advance  
\$7.95 & tax.

\*New subscribers without prior credit  
experience may be required to pay a  
two months refundable deposit of  
\$15.00 & tax.

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# We Will Rent You & Your Roommate This Refrigerator for Less Than A Quarter A Day!



**Rent your own Refrigerator!**

**\$25.00 for one semester.**

**\$41.50 for two semesters.**

Call:

**Mini-Kool**  
**549-0234**

A \$10 refundable deposit  
is also required

# OBelisk II described as empty, misleading and disappointing

By Steve Kropla  
Staff Writer

OBelisk II is a noble attempt in reviving a campus tradition absent for the last four years.

But the inexperience of the yearbook's staff and the haste with which the book was prepared becomes obvious upon close examination of its pages.

One of the first things the OBelisk II purchaser will notice is the amount of blank paper included in the \$8 volume. More economical use of space could have significantly pared down the book's 288 glossy pages. The least the staff could have done is throw in a few more pictures or add some paragraphs to the book's too-short stories to fill up the vast array of half-empty pages.

As with most yearbooks, OBelisk II was conceived primarily as a photo book.

While there are many examples of excellent photography, a large number of prints are grainy, out of focus, poorly cropped, and sometimes a combination of the three.

Some of the photo essays do serious injustice to the subjects they

represent. Those who remember Halloween at SIU for the Mardi-Gras atmosphere on the strip, will no doubt be sorely disappointed with the book's coverage of this event.

With the caption "Halloween after the sun actually sets," the two-page spread includes six photos, only one of which is larger than a Kodak Instamatic snapshot.

## A Review

The lead picture shows five students together. While one student has a painted face, none of the others even wore a mask. Nowhere is a picture that even begins to capture the Halloween spirit of downtown Carbondale.

The Kappa Kariaval page is even worse. A magnifying glass is needed to discern the details of the five small photographs. Even then, an outsider to SIU would have no idea as to what Kappa Kariaval actually is.

Printing and editing errors also

appear in abundance. Some of the group photos lack IDs and the photos were omitted from the "Tennis" section in the copy supplied to the Daily Egyptian.

One of the OBelisk II's strong points is the prominence it gives to both men's and women's sports. One unforgivable error, however, is the failure to make any mention of the basketball Saluki's participation in the NCAA semi-finals.

A two-page layout marked "A Day at the Races" includes several photos of Jimmy Carter's visit to SIU last October, but the accompanying copy is a generalized account of the entire 1976 presidential race and fails to mention that Carter ever stepped foot on this campus.

There are sections on all of last year's major concerts at the Arena with the exception of Rusty Weir, the Outlaws and Charlie Daniels. The article on Boston has only a close-up photo of lead singer Brad Delp, who is erroneously identified as Tom Delp.

Performances in Shryock Auditorium and the University Theater are conspicuously absent.



# DASFASS

517 S. Illinois

Back by popular demand  
in the Biergarten

## NICKELS

9:00-1:00

In The Keller

The Fabulous

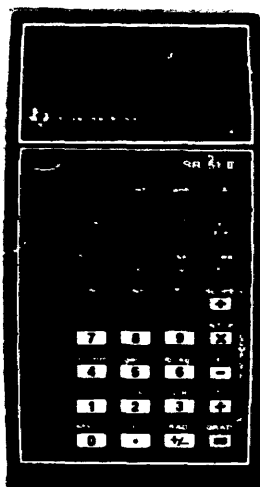
## Brad Lake Show

9:30-1:00

Kitchen Serving Noon-9:00

## Business. Science. Engineering.

### This semester is the right time to get a TI calculator tailored to the work you're doing.



\$5995\*

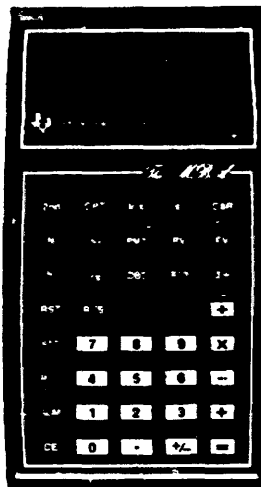
### SR-51-II

Professional decision making system.  
Loaded with statistics functions.



Accounting. Marketing. Education. Social Sciences. Life Sciences. Health. Statistics plays a major role in dozens of career fields. Here's a calculator with the advanced capability you need to handle your projects. Comes with **Calculating Better Decisions**, a \$4.95 book value. Helps you get the most out of the SR-51-II. Step-by-step illustrations show how to use its powerful preprogrammed functions. Learn how to gather data. Weigh alternatives. Arrive at rapid, accurate decisions.

\*Prices listed in U.S. dollars



\$7995\*

### The MBA™

Business calculator  
A business major's dream machine.

If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED

65530

# Schneider trash chutes become firebug targets

By James Patterson  
Student Writer

There have been a rash of minor fires in Schneider Hall recently, including five last weekend, University police report. Most of the fires were apparently started in the building's trash chutes, which have inlets in the laundry rooms of each floor.

John Sonnen, Residence Hall Coordinator(RHC) of Schneider Hall, says he convinced is convinced the fires are the work of an arson.

"I am almost positive these fires are the work of some nut," Sonnen said.

Sonnen added, "The fires last weekend caused some discomfort to Schneider's residents, since the building must be evacuated every time the fire alarm is sounded. Some students have posted letters and posters on Schneider's bulletin

board asking whomever is starting the fires to stop.

One recent kitchen fire apparently was fueled with half empty beer cans and, "could have been the most dangerous one," Sonnen said.

In the last eight months a number of fires have been reported in Boomer II, Schneider, Neely and Mae Smith Halls.

Sandra Welch, a spokesman for University police, said there were a total of 38 fires reported since January, most of which were trash chute fires.

Virgil Trummer, director of University police, said, "This is a common occurrence every year at the beginning of the semester. We are beginning a full investigation and we have contacted Charlie McCaughan, Carbondale fire chief, for more details."



## SPROCKET MAN

**The ONLY SAFE WAY to make a LEFT TURN.**

**LOOK UP ON RIGHT SIDE OF RIGHT LANE**

**LOOK OUT FOR ONCOMING CARS!**

**STAY ON RIGHT EDGE OF LEFT LANE**

**LOOK BACK, SIGNAL, AND MOVE QUICKLY INTO LEFT LANE (DON'T JUST DRIFT INTO IT!)**

**DRIVING IT LIKE A CAR**

The sheer NUMBER of bikes in use these days shows that the days when bikes were merely TOYS for kids are BYGONE... and that the anarchy of the cyclist can be afforded NO LONGER! Show that you care for yourself and others—RIDE SAFELY. The key concept to safe bicycling is BE PREDICTABLE—and SIGNAL YOUR MOVES! Look, establish eye contact then move into traffic.

This safety message is brought to you by **PHOENIX CYCLES** 349-3612 300 S. ILL.

and the Urban Bikeway Design Collaborative

# Merlin's

# Merlin's & Oly

## Brewers

Presents:

# The Muscular Dystrophy Benefit

## Big Oly's come to town.

## Oly Prizes Galore

- ★ Girls Banana Banshee Chugging Contest
- ★ Free Frisbees
- ★ Oly Posters
- ★ T-Shirts
- ★ Penny Drinks

Oly On Tap

Free Admission With SIU ID

## In The Small Bar

"The Best in Free Live Music!"

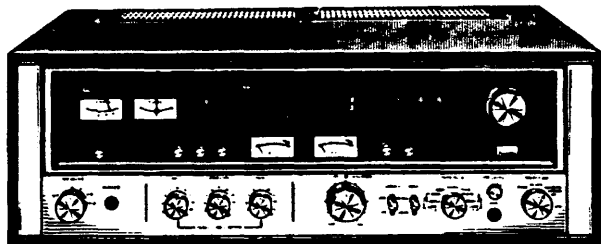
# The Buster Boys Band

Free Admission

# BY POPULAR DEMAND!

WE'RE REPEATING OUR HOTTEST SALE ITEMS OF THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS!  
HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED! SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

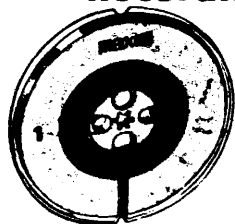
## Save \$191 on the Powerful Sansui 7070 Stereo Receiver



**\$329** Reg. Price \$520

The versatile 7070 receiver is about the most feature-packed receiver we know of in its price range. 60 watts per channel, power output meters, tape dubbing, triple tone controls, & more! You may never see a receiver value like this again!

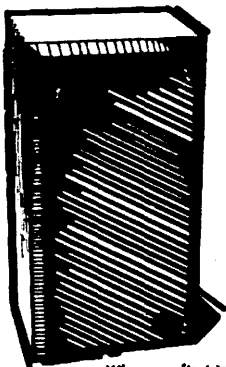
## maxell LN Series Recording Tape



**50% OFF!**

Half price on all Maxell Low Noise Series high Performance Tape. Open reel—or cassette!

## Our Most Requested Speaker System for



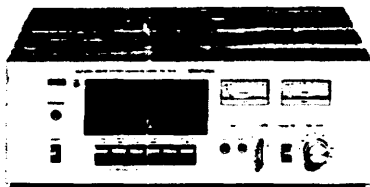
Half Price!

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

12" — 3-way  
100 Watts

When we first introduced the AAL Studio III the acceptance was immediately overwhelming. The 12" puts out a level of undistorted bass that is nearly frightening, and the new "blow-out" proof piezo-electric tweeter adds brilliance and clarity—up to 25,000 HZ. Coupled together by a smooth 5" midrange. These speakers are built so tough we back them for a lifetime! As long as you own them, they're guaranteed.

## A Fantastic Buy On the TEAC A-100 Front-Loading Cassette Deck with Dolby!



only

**\$139**

A Great Value at \$200

If you think you read the price wrong, look again...it's right! We've shaved \$61 off our regular price of the super TEAC A-100 cassette deck. Features include 2 year warranty, switchable bias-equalization, Dolby noise reduction, and more. Quantities limited!

## HOT PRICE ON JENSEN 6" x 9" Coaxials!

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

PAIR  
Reg. \$73.95



20 OZ Magnets  
Separate Woofer & Tweeter  
Includes Grilles,  
Hardware & Wire!

Bringing You Better Sound in Southern Illinois!

**KEMPER & DODD** Stereo Centers

Murdale Shopping Center  
Carbondale, Ill  
437-0373

Town Plaza Shopping Center  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
334-0570



# Campus Briefs

A women's health group will be organized at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman. All interested women are invited to join this group devoted to learning about their own bodies.

Anyone interested in learning square and ballroom dancing is welcome to attend a meeting of the Saluki Singers Dance Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. A meeting for advanced dancers is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, also in Ballroom A. Questions about the dance club should be directed to Dennis Smith, 684-2210.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will hold a general meeting for all members and anyone interested in joining at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046. At 7 p.m. Friday, a training session will be held in color TV studio for use of radio and television equipment. Information is available from Sue Tartowski, 684-3779.

A meeting of the SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PR Club) will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the debate room of the Speech Department, Communications Building. Anyone is welcome to attend. Information is available from Beth Schneider, 457-2648.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at Pulliam Pool. The club welcomes people with canoes or strangers to the sport to join. Semester dues are \$5. Among planned club activities is a white-water trip to the Joe River in southeast Tennessee over Labor Day weekend. For more information call Tracy Hunter at 549-4698.

Joseph Ngongwikuo, graduate student in linguistics, the retiring president of the International Students Council, has asked all international student organizations to complete sections of their presidents by Friday, Sept. 2. Ngongwikuo said the elections are necessary to complete council membership prior to election of his successor during the second week of September. The presidents of 12 groups make up the council.

A meeting of the SIU Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the International Room (behind the TV lounge) in the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

"Personal Growth Through Movement," a class in body awareness and tension release, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. The class will focus on using movement experiences to isolate and release body tensions. AEON will sponsor the class. For more information, call Marti Crothers at 549-5514.

Jacob Verduin, Professor of botany, has returned from a 20-month tour of duty with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Las Vegas, Nev. He analyzed data gathered from lakes in the 48 contiguous states in a USEPA eutrophication survey.

A paper entitled "Phytoplankton-Volume-Based Productivity in the North American Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River" by Nancy R. Wehr and Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, was presented before the Societas Internationalis Limnologiae on Aug. 10 in Copenhagen, Denmark. The paper will be published in the society proceedings.

## WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Crosstalk. WSIU's weekly public affairs program, this week focusing on the proposed closing of the Carbondale Health Laboratory. 7:30 p.m.—Options. "The Ivory Tower of Babel." 8:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall. Isaac Stern on Violin and Donald Johanson conduction the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with the music of Schubert, Rochberg, and Ravel. 10 p.m.—The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsonix, beautiful music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4367).


## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday, September 1 on WIDB—600 AM, Stereo 104 able FM:

WIDB News—8:40 a.m., 12 noon, 3:40 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.  
WIDB Sports—9:40 a.m. and 5:50 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
Hot News—1 p.m.

For requests, ride board and lost and found, call the studio line at 536-2383.



**Become More Confident With Electrolysis**

Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you with Electrolysis (permanent hair removal).

**Cathie Comerio**  
549-0319

**Frogurt**  
FRESH YOGURT  
Serving you in a 1/2 gallon

**All-Natural Delicious**

**Also Featuring**

**A Full Line of Deli and Submarine Sandwiches**

**Open Daily**  
4:00 p.m.—12 midnight  
447 S. Illinois  
457-3392

**30¢ Off Any Sandwich or large Pepsi purchased with Sandwich**  
**Good only Sept. 1**

**Silverball** presents

**tonight**

the  
**JIM SCHWALL BAND**

**Friday—Willie Makit'**

**Saturday—George**

**"The best in live music is at Silverball"**

## Dental Hygiene Plant Sale

**Thurs and Fri 9-9  
Saturday 9-5**

**Student Center Ballroom C**

**Many assortments  
All great buys**



**COME TO MORRISON'S**

**We put our best on the line every day!**

Since 1920, Morrison's has never found a better way than homemade. And somehow, Morrison's just never left home. Come, taste for yourself!

**MORRISON'S®**  
the cafeteria restaurant  
Serving all day, every day from 11 a.m.  
in University Mall

# Work to continue on Tower Road

by Gertha Coffee  
Staff Writer  
Construction work on Tower Road will resume as soon as weather conditions allow machinery to be moved into the area, according to Tom Wells, an engineer in the Department of Public Works.  
Wells said the project had been delayed because of a two-week region-wide strike against the contractors. He said that strike was

settled on August 15 but there have been other minor delays because of wet weather.  
Tower Road has been barricaded and closed to all but local residents since June 14. One lane of the road is being worked on at a time to allow local residents access to their homes.  
Wells said the road, which connects Old Illinois 13 with Chataqua Road, is being completely rebuilt. It will be widened from 18 to 30 feet

and completely resurfaced.  
The project will cost about \$400,000 and that construction cost is being shared by federal, city and township governments.  
The Federal Highway Administration will pay 70 per cent of the cost and the remaining 30 per cent will be shared by the Carbondale Township and the Carbondale City governments, Wells said.  
In July, the Carbondale City Council approved development of plans for a water line along Tower Road. Wells said that the water line has been added.  
Other improvements being made are the installation of storm drain sewers and sidewalks.

## Activities

Graduate Council Meeting, 8-11:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
Video Tape: Fleetwood Mac, 7:48 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
GAC Film: "Repulsion," 7:49 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.  
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.  
Canoe & Kayak Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers B-240.  
Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Asian Studies Association Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
SIMS Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
Saluki Swingers Beginners Class, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Inter Greek Council Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

## Woman arrested for chaining of boy

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Police freed a child from the car in which he reportedly was chained, then charged a Breese woman with cruelty to children.  
Officers said Tuesday they received four reports on Monday of a small child chained inside a car on a shopping center parking lot. The 5-year-old boy was crying.  
Officers said the boy had a dog's choke chain around his arm. The chain was wrapped around a seat and attached to a door handle.  
The boy was not injured.  
The woman, Dorrine Williamson of near Breese, was held in the Marion County Jail.

**HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT**  
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



\*BEER \*WINE \*STEAKS \*CATFISH  
\*SANDWICHES \*CHICKEN  
EAST SIDE OF MURDALE  
SHOPPING CENTER  
Now Open Till 10:00 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday

# HILLEL

Join Us For  
"Friday Night"  
Shabbat Dinner.  
RSVP by Thursday 457-7279  
Hillel House 715 S. University

## NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

The first group of NDSL and SEOG checks will be available in the Bursar's Office (Window 3) September 1, 1977.

You must present your I.D. card and a paid or deferred Fee Statement. Deferred fees must be paid in order for you to receive any type of loan or grant. Your loan check can be used to pay fees if it is of sufficient amount.

If your loan check is smaller than your fee payment, and some other type of financial assistance is necessary before you can pay your fees, then you must wait until that assistance is available.

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Loan checks not picked up by October 7, 1977 will be cancelled unless arrangement is made with the Financial Assistance Office to hold the check for a longer time.

Watch the Daily Egyptian for eligibility of BEOG checks.

# Walgreens

WHERE YOUR  
DOLLAR BUYS MORE

YES, WE'RE OPEN LABOR DAY. CHECK YOUR STORE'S HOURS

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
100 ANACIN  
New through 9/1/77  
1.09  
Without coupon, 1.29

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
FREE TONE  
Buy 3 & Get 1 Free  
4-1.00  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
Without this coupon, 1.10

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
ARRID  
1/2 OZ. DEODORANT  
23¢  
EXTRA  
ROLL-ON  
Without coupon, 28¢  
Saves 1¢ thru 9 & 1/77

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
PRINGLE'S  
POTATO CHIPS  
Last 2 packs thru 9 & 1/77  
73¢  
Without coupon, 85¢

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
POLAROID  
25-75 LAMP FILM  
4.99  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
Without coupon, \$5.99

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
SUPER AYTAL  
BOTTLE OF 100  
plus 50 FREE!  
12 ounces, 9 months plus  
60 days. Everyday price,  
TOTAL OF 150  
6.98

**China Form**  
ALL PLASTIC PLATES  
Colorful Round or Rectangular  
... Divided or Not Divided.  
10 in. Plate  
Specially  
2 pk. 81¢  
ONE  
3.91  
Plus 10¢

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
FRESHEN-UP  
2 week mouth  
CHewing GUM  
2:29¢  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
Without coupon, 3.99

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
PAGE 10  
CONTACT FOR  
COLDS  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
88¢  
Without coupon, \$1.19



**Max Factor**  
Perfume  
9 1/2-oz. purple box.  
Everyday Low Price!



**CHANEL**  
No. 5  
Eau de  
Parfume  
3.33 fl. oz. (100 ml.)  
Everyday Low Price!



**BAND-AID**  
ADHESIVE  
BANDAGES  
First Aid Antiseptic  
First Aid Antiseptic  
First Aid Antiseptic



**LYSOL**  
Disinfectant  
16 oz. can  
Everyday Low Price!

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
SANFORD'S  
MARKER  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
3.91  
Without coupon, \$4.99

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
WALGREEN  
TOOTHPASTE  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
69¢  
Without coupon, 79¢

1.59

1.89

89¢

2 for \$1.00

**WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON**  
ULTRA BAN  
ROLL-ON  
Last 1 pack thru 9 & 1/77  
79¢  
Without coupon, 99¢

Walgreens  
University Mall  
Carbondale

Store Hours:  
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-9:30  
Sunday 11:00-6:00

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their own insertions for errors. Errors on the part of the advertiser which result in the value of the advertisement will be assumed. If your ad is not inserted, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-2311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Held wanted as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex when such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

## Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word maximum \$1.30  
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day  
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day  
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day  
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day  
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## 15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or canceled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it occupies. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automobile

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop. Excellent engine. Clean. New tires. A.C. \$500. 457-7746.

VW CAMPER 1971. Excellent condition. See it at Hann's Texaco. Call 549-7028.

1140Aa08

1972 FIAT 124 Station wagon, 38,000 miles. Air conditioning, 4-speed transmission. \$1595. Call 549-2835 after 7:00 p.m.

1151Aa10

1970 750 HONDA "rock" good condition. New battery, tune up, tires. \$800.00 or best. 549-7605.

1187Aa24

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. P.S., P.B. Automatic, 350 Heavy duty. Excellent condition. 105 W. Willow. 549-7829.

1206Aa09

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE for sale. Call 549-8376 after 6 p.m.

1231Aa15

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE LOADED. Excellent condition. 1105 W. Willow. 549-7829.

1204Aa09

D'NEBUEGGY AND ROAD-BUGGY. UNIQUE 6-8 PASSENGERS. Excellent condition. 1105 W. Willow. 549-7829.

1205Aa09

62 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 cyl. 3 speed stick. Runs well. \$350.00. 549-5694.

1210Aa11

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday, Sept. 11, noon. Meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Student Center, Illinois Room.

1257Aa09

71 VEGA 51,000 miles. Air, automatic, clean & good body. Perfect condition. \$750.00. 549-3534. Km 315-C. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

1225Aa08

1967 VW GHIA convertible good engine, poor body. Best offer over \$100. Call Bill at 687-1785 between 8:30 and 5:00.

1326Aa10

1969 SAAB STATION Wagon. V-4, 4 speed, AM-FM, 25 miles-gal. Good condition. Best offer. 457-4846 evenings.

1305Aa11

1970 MONTE CARLO. Must sell. Best offer. Call Terry. 453-4438.

1299Aa09

66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 283 cu. in. Dependable transportation. \$200. Call 985-6491 after 5.

1293Aa09

1975 HONDA CIVIC CVCC Station Wagon. 34,000 miles. \$2,600. 807 West Walnut, Carbondale.

1240Aa08

1969 FORD FLEETSIDE PICKUP truck. \$400.00. 687-3343.

1365Aa09

1972 PINTO KUNABOUT, automatic. 2008 c.e. engine. \$750.00. 687-3672 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

1237Aa09

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday, noon. Meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Student Center, Illinois Room. Information: 549-8628.

1257Aa09

AUTOMOBILE-1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, clean, must sell. Good mileage-4-door, power, must see. 457-2094.

1220Aa09

1967 DODGE MONACO, air, ps, pb, power windows, cruise control. \$325.00. Call 985-6216.

1188Aa09

1973 CAPRI, DECOR group, 4-speed, sunroof, AC, new radials, mint \$1700.00. No. 19 Bush Mobile Homes, Pleasant Hills Road.

1195Aa10

1962 BUICK WILDCAT. 445-V8 PS, PB, power windows. Red and white. Good transportation. Clean. \$350. 549-8991.

1232Aa10

1965 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, six stick, runs, has potential. First \$175. gets it. 549-0177.

1291Aa09

65-DODGE VAN. Rebuilt motor, mag. new tires, clean, new stereo. Price negotiable. Bob 549-6489.

1282Aa11

## Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander (Used and rebuilt parts, Ronson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 612-6812).

1208Aa24C

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Carverville. 985-6635.

1011Aa24C

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS. AT reasonable cost-by appointment only. Call us at 549-5467 or 549-8126. After 5:00 P.M.

1215Aa14

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES. FOR sale. \$15.00 with trade in of old. Call after 5 P.M. 687-1868.

1321Aa12

## Motorcycles

1976 KAWASAKI 900 Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30. 985-2650.

1207Aa09

1975 KAWASAKI 300, looks brand new, excellent condition. 7000 miles. \$1,200. 1-985-2130, or 536-6677 afternoons.

110107Aa11

1975 KAWASAKI 400, 4-stroke. 5,300 miles. Must sell \$775 or best. Call Ken at 549-5236.

1246Aa09

1975 YAMAHA 400 DTB ENDURO. Less than 2,300 miles. Excellent condition. \$750.00 or offer. 687-3103.

1259Aa13

FOR SALE. 74 Yamaha RD 350 \$650 or best offer. 457-8422, after 5 P.M.

1319Aa14

1973 HD XLCH "sportster" black and chrome, beautiful, bargain price. 983-6180, Johnston City.

1321Aa11

## Real Estate

2+1/2 old, 3 bedroom split-level home. All electric, 3 baths, fireplace, deck, family room, cathedral ceilings.

1234Aa12

CARBONDALE 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 showers, central air, fully equipped, full basement, beautiful kitchen and lots of cabinets. Double detachable garage with door opener. Large workshop. Located NW section of city. Priced to sell. \$12,500. 457-5625.

1306Aa14

## Mobile Homes

LEASE-SALE. 12x60 (Crab Orchard Estates. 75x100 lot \$5,000. 457-2184 ask for Clay.

1086Aa08

1963 CONASTAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, furnished. \$2500.00. 457-4422. 9-5 p.m.

1212Aa10

MOBILE HOME: 8 foot wide one bedroom, ideal for one person or lake site. \$900.00 or best offer. 549-3275.

1221Aa10

10x50, 1 bedroom trailer, asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 549-8104, after 5 p.m. Demorris Cowen.

1258Aa12

8 x 40 MOBILE HOME, remodeled underpinned asking \$1350. c.e. 457-8296.

1171Aa09

1955 DODGE SCHOOL bus converted to one bedroom mobile home. Contact Jim, 125 Town and Country.

1274Aa08

FLCONA, 14x65, air, total electric, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom washer, dishwasher, shed 10x12. Tie-downs. 457-8442.

1227Aa15

FOR SALE OR rent 12x60 Vindale 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 furnace. Couples only. References required. No. 8 Roxanne, Carbondale. 985-6526.

1296Aa10

## Miscellaneous

LARGE AIR CONDITIONER just installed, 18,000 BTU, 220 V, good condition. \$150.00. Call 549-0278.

1088Aa08

4 TICKETS FOR Sun. Sept. 4 tickets for Mon. Sept. 5 NHRA Summer Nationals in Indianapolis. Excellent reserved seats. Must sell. Call Chuck. 457-5197.

1217Aa09

4 TICKETS FOR Sun. Sept. 4 tickets for Mon. Sept. 5 NHRA Summer Nationals in Indianapolis. Excellent reserved seats. Must sell. Call Chuck. 457-5197.

1217Aa09

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997.

1013Aa24C

SPIDER WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and appliances. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782.

1000Aa20

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post, 1149 Hurst, 11 987-2491.

1212Aa16

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinette sets, small, large, tables, wardrobes, kitchen safes, desks, poster beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale. R 149 Hurst, 11 987-2491.

110109Aa20C

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinette sets, small, large, tables, wardrobes, kitchen safes, desks, poster beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale. R 149 Hurst, 11 987-2491.

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MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinette sets, small, large, tables, wardrobes, kitchen safes, desks, poster beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale. R 149 Hurst, 11 987-2491.

110109Aa20C

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110109Aa20C

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details.

1047Aa20

SONY 252D 7 in. Reel to reel Tape Deck - N. W. Playback Head \$125.00. 549-7617.

1255Aa08

REALISTIC RECEIVER, 8 track player-recorder, speakers. Excellent condition. 457-8832 after 4 p.m.

1230Aa08

## Pets & Supplies

### AFGHAN HOUNDS PUPPIES FOR SALE!

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INT. Champion bloodlines. AKC, great colors, temperament, All shots. By Bosoco of Judah and Buffy.

953-1185 or 953-0774

"12 weeks old"

GERMAN SHEPHERD MALE, white AKC 10 weeks old. \$65. Needs country home. 684-4583.

1243Aa08

GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Makanda, Pawnee AKC. Call after 5:00. 457-7545.

1194Aa14

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups. 100.00, no previous hip displacement record. 549-4957.

1254Aa10

## Bicycles

BICYCLE, CARBONDALE. MAN'S 2-speed Raleigh 1 year old. \$70.00. Phone 457-8971.

1280Aa08

NISHIKI - MENS 10-SPEED. Lock, cable, toe clips, like new condition. Ready to ride. \$125.00. 457-6919.



**STUDENT WORKER POSITIONS** available: 11 secretary - receptionist, 8-11 a.m. daily. Typing skills required. Test given 21 Sign printer-10-12 hours - week. TBA. Must have prior knowledge of use of printing press and emboss machine. Must have ACT on file. Contact Rhonda Starnes at the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center, 453-5714.

B1304C09

**WANTED: WAITRESSES AND** a clean-up man immediately. Apply in person 3-8 p.m. at the Duxout, 101 W. Monroe.

B1324C09

**STUDENT TO BABYSIT** one morning, one evening (sometimes more) weekly. Must be reliable, love children more than TV. 457-7065.

1303C10

**Help Wanted**  
(Chairperson needed to co-ordinate the SGAC Free School

Full-time SU student to assist teachers in arranging for tuition-free special interest classes for the University Community. Responsible for soliciting instructors, scheduling classrooms, advertising classes. Applications and further information available in the Student Government Activities Council office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Deadline for application is September 1.

**ELECTION COMMISSIONER** FOR Student Government Elections. Must be available fall and spring semesters. Some familiarity with student government and elections helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities include running student government elections and carrying out election laws. 80 hours of work per semester are funded but applicant should express a willingness to volunteer additional time if needed. Current ACT required. Application deadline Sept. 9, 1977. Applications can be picked-up at the Student Government offices. 1035C08

**WANTED TUTOR FOR** Engineering Technology courses. Call 545-5134. Will pay \$5.00 per hour.

1283C09

**NOW HIRING WAITRESSES.** Must be available between 11-3 in the afternoons Monday through Friday. Apply in person between 9:00 and 11:00 or call 457-6785. Talk to Bob or Linda.

B1272C10

**MORRISON'S CAFETERIA:** BUS help, food servers, fry cook, and dish machine operators. Good company benefits, uniforms furnished. Apply 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m. University Mall, Carbondale.

B1279C10

**MURPHYBORO-SECRETARY:** EXCELLENT typist, bookkeeper and ability to work with public. Short-hand preferred. Must be in area two or more years. \$1.00 per hour plus benefits. Jackson Co. Extension Service, ph. 687-1727. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1278C10

**GO-GO DANCERS:** waitresses wanted immediately. Apply in person. Kings Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. 549-9579.

1106C11

**PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR** male quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Mikanda area. 457-4779.

B1274C11

**WANTED: ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS** of all varieties. Acoustic, playwrites, etc. to entertain at EAZ-N Coffeehouse. Contact Richard or Lyn, 9-3 at 457-6165 or come by EAZ-N, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Friday or Saturday.

1106C14

**NONSEQUITUR MAGAZINE** is looking for advertising salespeople and photography editor. Ad people must work ten hours a week. Students must have three-hour work block. Photographer expected to shoot, process prints. Both jobs part-time. If interested, call IIR at 549-7929.

1245C08

**WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES** and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's).

B1026C25

**RED BARN HAS openings** for part-time day hostess and counter help. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Red Barn Restaurant, K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale.

B1235C08

**READERS WANTED** will be reading college materials. Pay to be arranged. Phone Jim at 549-8062.

1252C08

**EARN EXTRA DUCKS:** Artists wanted to do caricatures and charcoal portraits for Parent's Day, Student Center Art Sale. To apply, bring sample of work to Tom Hadley, Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, Student Center.

1222C09

**WAITRESS WANTED: HICKORY** Log Restaurant, Murdale Shopping Center. 549-7422. Apply in person.

B1302C10

**HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE.** 16 hours per week, flexible but prefer Tues-Friday 1-5. References. Phone 457-6758.

1314C12

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**SUNNY DAYS AT Little Peoples** Pre-School, 2 blocks from SIU campus. Natural foods, outdoor playground. Call for free brochure. Enroll now for fall. 549-1821.

1004E10

**MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING.** no charge, call the Center for Human Development. 549-4411, 549-4451.

R110172E16

**NEED AN ABORTION CALL US**

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800-327-0880

**MIRACLE LIGHT** is here at last! Revolutionary light source. No batteries or bulbs. Dozens of uses. \$2.00 each. Now taking orders. 549-4101-Jim (after 4pm weekdays).

1226F08

**SMALL DAY CARE HOME.** Carbondale. Time for more "love" in small nursery. 457-5077.

1238F11

**PERSONAL GROWTH & Therapy** Groups beginning now at Aeon Alternatives Program. Call 549-5514 for information.

R1261E15

**ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES:** Most complete in the area. Birth Charts, Couple Compatibility Readings, Tarot and I-Ching Readings. Consultation and instruction. Write: P.O. Box 211, Des-oto, IL or telephone 867-2784 anytime.

1268F16

**INSTANT PASSPORTS--** RESUME application, identification photographs, Mart's Photography, 357 W. Oak-Carbondale. 549-1512.

1201E25

**CARPET SERVICE** UNLIMITED: steam extraction method. Any size living room, dining room and hall. Package deal: \$30. Call 549-3185.

1295E14

**ALL TYPES OF dogs groomed.** Good prices. Evelyn 457-5701.

1298E14

**WANTED**

**WANTED: BROKEN AIR** conditioners and refrigerators. We pick up. Call 549-8243. Also need 60-80 lbs. Cullas or Buick Skylark in good condition.

110162F15

**WANTED SENIORS:** THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

1274F19

**BUYING USED JEANS** Must be 100% cotton, indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olafsky, 715 S. Illinois.

R1267F26

**WANTED: STUDENT ARTIST** to draw animal cartoon characters. Good pay. Call 439-6887.

1249F08

**SOMEONE TO CARE** for housebroken, friendly German Shepherd for one month. Pay well. Judy, 549-9504 - leave message.

1228F09

**VOLUNTEERS TO WORK** in Big Brother-Sister Program. Commitment to 4 hours/week for 4 months desired. Contact Aeon. 549-5514.

B1262F15

**WANTED SENIORS:** THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

1274F19

**APBA BASEBALL MANAGERS** to form league. Call Bill at 549-6695.

1300F12

**LOST**  
**IRISH SETTER LAB.** male, 80 lbs. Flea collar. Lost near Spillway and Lakewood park area. Bojangles. Reward. \$49-8063.

1281G11

**ON CAMPUS.** LARGE male black lab-great dane mix. Jetson on collar. Reward! 457-3052.

1320G09

**TWO 11 in. x 14 in. Tokien** posters wrapped in an orange and white wrapper. Important. Please return. 457-2640.

1241C10

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Now Open!!**  
**the Harvest Cafe**  
1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51

**STEVE: FORMERLY OF Adam's** Rib is now taking appointments at Eileen's Guys and Girls. 815 S. Illinois Ave. 549-8222.

R1206J07

**Coming Soon The Greatest Yardsale in Southern Illinois**

**To be held at the SIU Arena parking lot Sat., Sept. 10 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Rest our booths to sell your goods Do it now!!**  
**Call 549-2146**

**Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce**

**LEARN ASTROLOGY TAROTLOGY** Classes now forming. To receive registration form call Astrological Services 867-2784 anytime.

1263J10

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**MOVING SALE THURSDAY.** Friday, Sept. 1-2, 9:30-5:30 514 W. Owens. Also Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5-6, 9:30-5:30.

1307K10

**FREEBIES**  
**4 MONTH OLD KITTEN.** Vaccinated and healthy. Offered free to a nice person. Call Stella 549-3250 4-6 p.m.

1181N08

**CUTE, LOVABLE KITTENS.** 4 weeks old to a good home. 2 males, 1 female. 549-7685.

1280N16

**ST. BERNARD FEMALE.** 1 year old. 457-3801.

1297N10

**RIDES NEEDED**

**FROM CARTERSVILLE** to campus beginning spring semester. If interested, call 457-8319.

1270C08

**RIDERS WANTED**

**The Great Train robbery.** Bound-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wed. runs every weekend 8:07-5:55 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

1153F13c

# Health Service expands outpatient care facilities

By Chris Moomch Staff Writer

The Health Service has expanded its patient care facilities by 60 percent with the addition of six examination rooms, according to Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service.

The Health Service currently has 10 examination rooms and three patient walk-in examination rooms on the first floor of the building in operation. There are seven physicians and 15 nurses who use the area for patient care.

McVay said the upstairs, six-room addition will maximize efficiency because the physicians and nurses will have more room to work in and "will not be stumbling out of each other's way."

Renovation to the second floor of the Health Service for the six room addition was funded by Student Welfare and Recreation Funds. The \$65,000 allocation was used for upstairs renovation and expansion of services in the downstairs area of the Health Service.

An additional \$10,500, from reallocated University midyear funds, was used for the purchase of medical equipment for the upstairs addition.

Money downstairs was used for the expansion of the lab facilities and medical record facilities. Upstairs medical equipment includes examination tables, weight scales, desks and tables.

McVay said the actual construction to the upstairs, previously administrative offices for Health Service personnel, for the addition of six air conditioners. McVay said the air conditioners are expected to

arrive in the next week.

When the addition is completed in mid-September one doctor and one nurse will begin patient care upstairs. McVay said two other doctors and nurse teams will move upstairs and begin complete operation in October. He said the first team will "get a feel for the addition and decide what is needed upstairs before the other two teams join them."

There will be four physicians downstairs when the upstairs operation is complete. There is also one staff psychiatrist in addition to the seven physicians.

In other Health Service operations, construction of the three-floor Health Service elevator will probably begin at the beginning of October, according to Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

Bianchi said the bids have been received and are within the budget. The project was funded by the Student Welfare and Recreation Trust Fund. The total bid award is \$82,554 with an additional \$6,000 in contingency funds set aside for unforeseeable problems.

Bianchi said the eight bids, which were received on Aug. 29, will be sent to the Board of Trustees. Only the board can award contracts for University construction. After the board approves award of contracts and approves the bids, legal service will draw contracts. When the contracts are processed, elevator construction will begin.

The approval process takes from three to four weeks. Bianchi said the elevator should be ready by the end of January, four months after construction begins.

# Citizen groups request revenue sharing money

By Steve Pounds Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board gave area residents a chance to present proposals Tuesday for funding through federal revenue sharing money, which amounts to \$337,038.

Edward McGlynn, board member from Carbondale, was quick to point out that the special meeting was called just to let citizens have a chance to air their views, and no decision would be made at the meeting.

Four people representing different groups in the county presented proposals for the board to consider in its budget meetings in October and November. Harry Cecil, director of the Jackson County Youth Service, asked the board for \$25,000 to fund the service.

"We're not asking the county to pick up the whole tab, just some of it," he added.

A proposal submitted to Carol Johnson, director of the Council for Problems of the Aged, for \$66,750, which would fund a day care center for the elderly, a nutrition program, a vehicle to go out in the community, a staff person to man that vehicle and a staff person to service an information service for the elderly.

Bill Price, a representative from Resources Reclamation Incorporated, asked the board to consider funding of a new building for the organization which uses handicapped workers to man machines that recycle metal and paper.

"We recycle people, recycle paper, recycle everything," Price said. "We'd like to swap our present land for land in the Murphysboro industrial park."

Resources Reclamation Incorporated is currently located at the old brewery in Murphysboro. Price asked the board to grant

the organization \$25,000.

The last proposal presented to the board was by Dr. John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Department of Public Health. Amadio asked for \$14,780 for funding a program for "chronic disease screening and follow up."

The money will be used to adapt Jackson County's clinical facilities to test for diabetes, glaucoma, and amnesia.

"The program is aimed at rural areas, but that doesn't mean it will be exclusive to those areas," Amadio said.

Bill Kelley said that he doubted that any of the programs will be funded through the revenue sharing funds.

He said that most of the revenue sharing money will have to be used for programs already being carried by the county.

He said the board "must take a hard look" at the proposals and see if the programs are one time grant or will need to be funded year after year.

"The problem we have is if we start a program, and a man works at a job (that we have funded), and all of a sudden he's gone, we may have hurt the program instead of helping it," Kelley said.

In other action the board extended their current ambulance contract with the Wilson Ambulance Co. of Ava to Dec. 31, 1977.

The board also approved the appointments of Shelby Slusher, William Gauch, and Lester "Doc" Allen to the Kincaid Water Conservancy District, which sells water to areas in the county.

The Illinois South Project was allotted \$1,000 by the board, in union with other Southern Illinois counties to set up a liaison office between pro-strip mining counties and groups that are opposed to strip mining.

# Hours extended for media design lab

The Student Media Design Lab, located in the basement of Morris Library, has extended its hours to accommodate students wanting to use the Plato Terminals.

These terminals offer thousands of computer assisted instruction in just about every field.

Extended hours are:  
Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 2:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

# Salukis open at New Mexico State; Aggies will try new offensive setup

By George Costak  
Staff Writer

The 1977 Saluki football team is preparing for Saturday's opening game against New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M.

The Aggies are coming off 2-1-1 record in the Valley, and a 4-6-1 record overall. The team tied for the conference championship with Tulsa last year.

The Salukis were 7-4 last year and were not eligible for the Valley conference, despite its 3-0 record against Valley opponents.

SIU has nine returning starters, four on defense and five on offense. Gone is the running tandem of

tailback Andre Herrera and Lawrence Boyd, who rushed for nearly 2,000 yards, as well as most of the offensive line.

Returnees include quarterback Bob Collins, center John Hall, guard Byron Honore, wingback Dave Short and tight end Gregg Warren.

The Salukis lost the entire defensive line, with the exception of middle guard Marty DeVolder. Dan Brown returns at linebacker and Oyd Craddock and Ron Geels return to the secondary.

New Mexico State has 12 starters returning this season. The team has changed its offense from a slot-I formation, to a pro-I. Last year, the

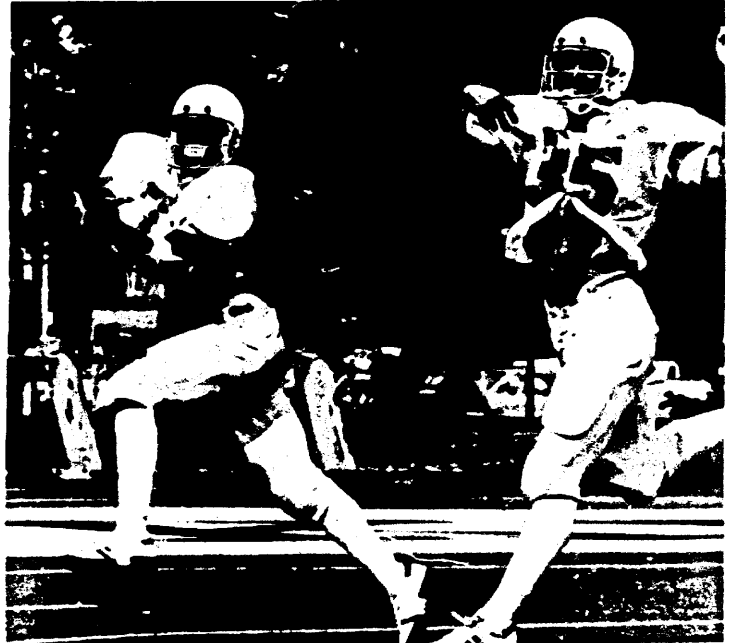
Aggies passed for 1,244 yards, and Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey figures for them to pass as much if not more than last season.

SIU has only four home games this year. The team opens its home season Sept. 17 with a Parents Day game against Indiana State. The Salukis take on Lamar on Oct. 1 which is home coming. Illinois State on Nov. 5 and Drake on Nov. 19.

Road games include Saturday's game at New Mexico State, Sept. 10 at Temple, Sept. 24 at Arkansas State, Oct. 8 at East Carolina, Oct. 15 at Southwest Louisiana, Oct. 22 Northern Illinois and Nov. 26 at West Texas State.



John Palermo, a defensive back hailing from Monroeville, Pa., leaps for an interception.



Freshman running back Joe Croft outmaneuvers Joe Hage to catch a pass.

## Staff photos by Marc Galassini



Steve Tancora, a tackle from Kew-Forest, N.Y., does some back stretching exercises. Tancora is a transfer from Westchester (N.Y.) College, the same school that produced Andre Herrera.



Clarence Robison, a sophomore from Webster Grove, Mo., takes off in running practice as Coach Rey Dempsey looks on. Robison will start at tailback in Saturday's season opener.

## Hunter says volleyball needs more exposure

Debbie Hunter, coach of the women's volleyball team, is looking towards November even though the season has not started.

One reason for this look to the future is that the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) will hold its annual state tournament at SIU on November 11 and 12.

Fourteen teams from all over the state will come to SIU, hopefully bringing along what Hunter feels is some badly needed publicity for the sport.

"The tournament is a good opportunity to see a decent game of volleyball," Hunter said. "The competition will be good and the players will be seasoned."

Southern will also have a chance to become one of the three top teams in the state, which will allow them to go on to regional competition.

Hunter feels the traditional powerhouses, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Illinois State, will retain the top two spots. However the third spot usually fluctuates according to Hunter. SIU will try to improve on its fourth place showing of last year.

This year is Hunter's third as volleyball coach. She was an assistant coach at Memphis State, where she received her M.A. in physical education. She received her bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Cortland.

"The department is open minded and willing to accept new ideas. I thought it was a good place to come and build.

Hunter was attracted to SIU for several reasons including the overall organization of the women's athletic organization. Hunter said SIU has one of the strongest women's programs in the country.

"The department is open minded and willing to accept new ideas. I thought it was a good place to come and build a program," Hunter said.

The 20 people that make up this year's team were chosen in tryouts held last Friday. Nothing is settled as far as the starting line up is concerned, Hunter said.

All recruiting for the team must be done by phone or letter, according to Hunter, because funding is not available to go find players.

"Many of the team members are from strong high school squads and can relate information about SIU to their former teammates, so word of mouth becomes important," Hunter said.

"The biggest problem remains overall exposure of the game," Hunter added.

"The U.S. has done so poorly in international competition that they receive no television coverage. This is hampering the game at all levels," Hunter said. "Everyone's eyes are focused on other sports such as baseball, football, and basketball."

## Officials sought for volleyball

The women's athletics program is looking for experienced volleyball officials to referee home matches this season. Interested persons are urged to attend a volleyball rules meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 203 of Davies Gym. Persons who will be unable to attend the meeting are asked to call Cindy Scott at 536-5566.

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter said she is searching for applicants who have had some experience officiating intramural or high school matches. She said it is not necessary that they be certified.

"We will certify the officials ourselves," Hunter said. "We administer written examinations and

everyone must pass those tests in order to be certified.

"We want to train a lot of people so we can have a good number to choose from when we pick officials for our meets. We usually have many matches in one day so we have work for many officials. The pay is also not too bad."

The women's volleyball team has eight home dates on its 1977 schedule. The team's season opener is Sept. 10 at Davies Gym against Eastern Illinois. Southeast Missouri State and Illinois. The IAIAW state tournament is scheduled for Nov. 11-12 at SIU.

## Baseball Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	80	50	.615	-
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	4
Chicago	71	59	.546	9
St. Louis	71	61	.538	10
Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
New York	51	79	.392	29

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	79	52	.603	-
Boston	75	54	.581	3
Baltimore	74	55	.574	4
Detroit	67	67	.500	16
Cleveland	61	70	.465	19
Minnesota	57	79	.419	24½
Toronto	45	84	.349	33

### West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	80	52	.606	-
Cincinnati	71	62	.534	8½
Houston	63	69	.477	16
San Francisco	61	72	.459	18½
San Diego	58	76	.433	22
Atlanta	48	83	.366	30½

### West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	73	54	.571	-
Chicago	73	56	.566	2
Minnesota	75	58	.564	2
Texas	73	57	.562	2½
California	61	67	.477	13½
Oakland	51	78	.395	24
Seattle	52	82	.383	25½

## Gourmet Garden Restaurant

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Lunch 11:30-2:00  
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Tuesday-Saturday

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# Andre Herrera waived by Kansas City



Ex-Saluki Andre Herrera became a Kansas City Chief when the NFL team selected him in the sixth round of the college

player draft last May. Herrera was placed on waivers by Kansas City Wednesday.

By George Coolak  
Staff Writer

Andre Herrera, the running back who virtually rewrote all SIU rushing records last season, was put on waivers Wednesday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Herrera, who was the nation's third leading rusher in 1976, played only on the Chief's punt and kickoff return teams against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday, before injuring his leg.

"They kind of did me dirty," Herrera said in a telephone interview. "I injured my leg against the Rams, but it wasn't serious. They waited for the doctor's report before they put on waivers. The doctor said I would be able to practice with the team, but I couldn't play against Atlanta next week."

Bob Sprenger, public relations director for the Chiefs said Tuesday that Herrera's injury as a leg sprain and was not reported to be serious.

The Chiefs had to cut six players by Tuesday, but they did things in a weird way, according to Herrera.

"They cut six guys Monday and one yesterday. Then they cut two more today, and I was one of them," a disappointed Herrera said.

Herrera was a sixth-round pick of the Chiefs in the college draft which started May 4. He was listed as a running back, but against the Rams, he played strictly on the special teams.

National Football League teams have

48 hours in which to claim a player who has been waived.

"I plan to just lay around and wait for somebody to call," he said. "After that, I don't know what I'm going to do. If I'm not claimed by any team, I am eligible to become a free agent and try out for any team."

Herrera recovered a fumble midway through the first quarter Saturday, to set up a 39-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud. The Chiefs went on to win, 27-19. Kansas City used four running backs in the game, but Herrera didn't get in on one offensive play, according to Doug Kelley, the Chief's assistant public relations director.

Herrera rushed for 1,588 yards last year to help the Salukis to a 7-4 record, its best in 16 years.

He set 11 SIU records including most yards in a season, 1,588; most yards in a game, 319 against Northern Illinois; most rushing attempts in a season, 287; tied for most rushing attempts in a game three times with 35, also held by George Loukas; most points in a season, 98; most points in a game, 36; most touchdowns in a season, 16; most touchdowns in a game, six against Northern Illinois; total offense for the season, 1,588 yards; total offense for a game, 319 yards against Northern Illinois; and the first and fourth longest runs in SIU history, 65 yards and 78 yards.

## Veteran coach Hartzog plans on long stay at SIU

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

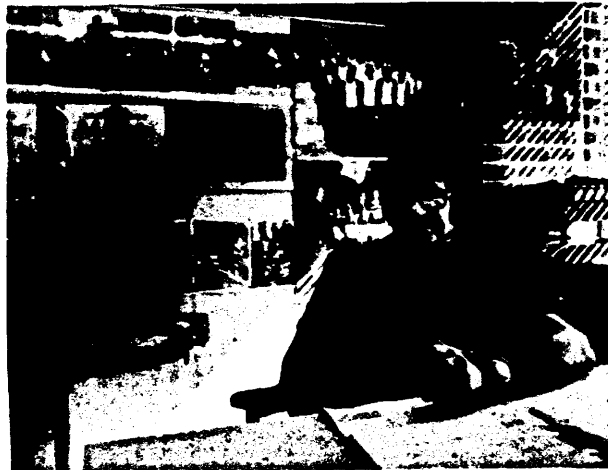
SIU track and cross country Coach Lew Hartzog begins his 13th season at SIU when his cross country team opens its season Saturday, Sept. 10 at Champaign. According to Hartzog, he has no intentions of leaving.

"Why hell no," Hartzog said. "I love it here. This is one of the top track programs in the United States. How could I try to recruit a top high school athlete without believing we had a good program here?"

A native of Trent, Tex., Hartzog was raised at Clarendon in the Texas panhandle. He was a football and track star at Texas A&M before a four-and-a-half year stretch in the U.S. Marines in World War II. He then completed his athletic career at Southwest Missouri State after the war, earning a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1949. He earned his master's degree from Colorado State in 1954.

He coached track at Wheat Ridge High School in Denver, Colo., for a year, and coached three years at Northeast Louisiana before coming to SIU in 1960.

Upon arriving at SIU, Hartzog took over a last place track team. In 1961, he helped guide SIU to a first place finish in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic



Lew Hartzog

Conference (IAC). The following year, SIU repeated as IAC champions and finished fourth in the NCAA tournament.

Under the 54-year-old Hartzog, the Salukis won 11 conference titles in the IAC, and later, the Midwestern Conference, before joining the MVC.

Hartzog's teams have performed well since joining the MVC. His track teams have won the indoor and outdoor conference championships both years, while his cross country squad has finished first one year and in a tie for second another.

Among numerous personal honors Hartzog has had, he believes being picked as coach of the year for District 5 in 1976 has to be the biggest.

Despite recognizing Hartzog's success as a track coach here at SIU, people seem to forget that he has been able to train his indoor track athletes without a indoor track facility.

"We're the only school this side of the Mason-Dixon line that really needs a indoor facility and doesn't have one," Hartzog said. "All we can do is hope that the administration can get us one in the near future."

Hartzog sees not only the track program drawing national recognition, but the whole athletic program at SIU.

## Coach says Aggies' defense is strong

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

New Mexico State football Coach Jim Bradley says the 1977 Aggies' defense will be the strength of his team.

"Both our secondary and down linemen have experience," Bradley said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Las Cruces. "We have seven defensive starters back and they're pretty good people."

SIU travels to Las Cruces for a scheduled 8:30 p.m. game Saturday to open the 1977 football season for both squads. In the teams' only meeting in 1974, the Aggies won, 28-9.

New Mexico State plays a five-man line on defense with two linebackers and four defensive backs. Occasionally, one of the defensive ends will drop off the line and play as a linebacker.

The Aggies have three defensive players who were named to the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) preseason All-Conference football team.

Andre Anderson, a 6-7, 260-pound end, who was a 1976 All-MVC choice, heads the list. Other top Aggie defenders are David Thomas, a 6-3, 238-pound tackle and Ray Milo, a 6-1, 185-pound safety.

"Overall, I'd say the defense looks good," Bradley said. "Our defense is mostly made of upperclassmen, but are linebackers are something we have to test."

Bradley said Milo is one of the best defenders the Aggies have. He said Milo's interception in last year's 16-7 victory over state-rival New Mexico was the

turning point in the game.

Bradley said the New Mexico State offense is not as settled as the defense.

One problem the Aggies have had is adjusting from a slot-I offense in 1976 to a pro offense in 1977, Bradley said.

"We like to throw the ball," he said. "If we play sound football and get good field position, we plan to put the ball in the air."

Bradley said he still is undecided whether senior Blaine Miller or junior Rick Horack will start at quarterback. He indicated Horack is ahead, but added that both players are capable of doing the job.

Last year, New Mexico State passed for 1,244 yards—an average of 113 yards a game. The Aggies rushed for 157 yards a game.

Whoever starts at quarterback for the Aggies will have a good crew of receivers to pass to, Bradley said. Stanley Sam, a 6-3, 205-pound flanker was named to the MVC All-Conference and he may not even start, according to Bradley.

He said Tony Lambert and Mel Patton would likely start at the wide receiver positions.

"Patton played behind pro draftee Duriel Harris and is a line receiver," Bradley said. "Lambert and Sam at the other spot are about equal."

In the backfield, Bradley said he has several capable players who will do the job.

Reddick Williams, a 5-9, 190-pound fullback, who gained 129 yards in 1976, will start at one spot with the halfback position still being contested.

Rod Booker, who gained 281 yards in 1976, or Oliver Thomas, a 6-0, 205-pound senior will start at halfback, Bradley said.

Bradley said New Mexico State like many other squads, have been hurt by injuries. He said the Aggie team doesn't possess much depth at several positions.

He said he didn't know much about SIU except, "what the team did last year." He said he knows SIU was 7-4 after several down years and that Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey has gotten results at SIU with disciplined teams.

"To predict how the game would go would only be speculating to some degree," Bradley said. "but there isn't a coach around who isn't optimistic."

"I expect an evenly-matched ball game, though. I think the teams are well-matched. It'll be a close game, but I couldn't tell you one way or the other (who will win)," he said.

Bradley said the main reason the Aggies schedule their games at night is the heat in New Mexico.

"It's so hot here that a team can't play games during the day," Bradley said. "Besides it would be hard to draw a good crowd so we play at night just like a lot of schools in the South."

Bradley said during some of the Aggie afternoon practices temperatures have risen over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. He said his team has off-set the problem by practicing in the early evening since school doesn't start at Las Cruces until Thursday.

"You never know about the first game a team plays," Bradley said.