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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 1 1978 Vol. 60 No. 10

Southern Illinois University



Snow Job

Scotty Range of Columbia eats a snow cone from his mother, Kathy, in the afternoon heat at the DuQuoin State Fair. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Matthews wants Adams to continue as assistant

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has recommended the appointment of former Election Commissioner Brian Adams as the president's special assistant.

Adams will be paid \$520 for the fall semester. The money for the position will be taken out of the Student Government account as a contractual service, records from the Student Activities Center show.

When asked about the appointment Thursday, Matthews said, "It wasn't a political decision. It was a personal decision."

The new position must be approved by the Student Government fiscal officer.

"I've reviewed it and dean Welch (Harvey Welch, fiscal officer and dean of Student Life) is going to review it," Nancy Harris, director of student activities, said.

Harris gave no indication whether the position would be approved.

The requisition form requesting funding for the position described Adams' duties as "...representing student interests and concerns in the SIU community. Reports will be made on a monthly basis and a final report is due at the end of the semester. All reports will be submitted to the student body president."

Adams was hired for the summer semester as an executive assistant to Matthews, a job for which Adams received a \$600 grant-in-aid. Although the Student Senate did not provide funds for the job, records show Matthews paid Adams with the salary of the vice president, who resigned at the beginning of the summer.

At the end of the summer semester, Adams said, his grade point average was not sufficient for him to qualify for a grant-in-aid position. Students must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average to be eligible. The president is allocated two such positions for the fall semester.

If the position is approved, Adams will receive four monthly payments of \$130 each. Money for the position will be paid out of the general Student Government account, which is made up of the \$5.25 Student Activity Fee students pay each semester.

Matthews said he felt Adams worked very well as an executive assistant and that he would continue to retain him, unless his job performance proved unsatisfactory.

After the elections in the spring of 1978, when Matthews was elected, Adams was charged with election irregularities by two candidates for the office of student president.

Gary Figgins, West Side senator, charged Adams with "deliberately sabotaging the election." The charge was not investigated by the campus judicial board.

Another candidate, Laura Ducey, requested that the J-Board censure Adams for his actions during the election. The J-Board did not address the question.

Parking discount advised by GSC

Temporary courtesy parking stickers are being distributed at the parking division for reserved parking for handicapped students.

The Traffic and Parking Committee decided Wednesday after considering a recommendation from the Graduate Student Council advising a change in the price of the stickers to hand out the courtesy decals. The decals will be valid until the committee decides whether to change the price of reserved parking decals.

Handicapped students have paid the regular \$30 for blue decals for reserved parking spaces which are located in blue sticker areas, said Virgil Trummer, SIU director of security and member of the committee. The proposed change will reduce the cost of the sticker to \$10, the price of a red decal.

Trummer said that in the meeting there was not enough time to settle the question and that the committee needed more information.

Loyd Wurley, GSC representative to the committee, said the committee will decide at its next meeting, Sept. 12, whether to change the price.

Wurley, a graduate student in English, said he feels that the \$30 sticker price was "punishing people for being handicapped, when non-handicapped students pay a \$10 sticker price."

If the price changes and a student has already bought a decal, he will receive a refund, Wurley said.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Matthews is merely doing what he can to reduce unemployment.

Student Senate elects vice president

By Susan Fernandez
and Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writers

Ten weeks after the student vice president resigned, Senator Mark Rouleau was elected Wednesday by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy.

Rouleau, an East Side, Student's Voice Party senator, defeated self-nominated Senator Jane Baker and Senator Kelli Watts, who was recommended for election by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

Rouleau, a senior in political science and economics, did not expect the senate's actions.

"I was really surprised at the ability of the senate to make it through this. I hope it'll be a productive year for all and I'm sure I'll work well with Garrick," he said.

West Side Senator Bob Saal was elected president pro-tem of the senate. Saal, however, was not pleased with the election process.

"I am somewhat dismayed at the outcome of the elections. In my mind, Stewart Umholtz has a viable argument for the vice presidency. I expect the case will go to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance," he said.

Matthews was satisfied that the dispute was resolved.

"I am willing and looking forward to working with Mark and I am sure he is willing to work with me to achieve the goals and objectives of this administration," he said.

The vice president vacancy came about when Janet Stoneburner resigned the position in early June. Umholtz, who was elected president pro tem of the

Student Senate in the spring, had assumed the vice presidency with the beginning of the fall semester. Matthews, who disputed Umholtz's claim, said the Student Senate should appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Umholtz chaired the senate meeting when it came to order. The first order of business was to elect a president pro tem, who would then succeed to the vice presidency. Rouleau won by a 10-9 margin on the first ballot, but the results were contested because two senators abstained, leaving him short of a majority.

Before Rouleau was officially elected, Umholtz left the chair in disgust and the senate recessed for a short time.

Also included on the Senate's agenda was the election of the Committee on Committees.

Three senators are elected to the Committee on Committees to appoint other senators to various standing committees.

Elected was Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes, Senator Michael Wayne and Watts.

"I think we all look forward to a productive year," Watts said.

Also addressing the senate were Steve Coon, Student Government Activities Council chairman; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; Harvey Welch, dean of student life; Tom Werner, student president, SIU-Edwardsville; Kevin Wright, student trustee; Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student activities; and Justin Carroll, graduate assistant for student activities-governance.

Swinburne explained his

responsibilities to the senate.

"It is my personal goal to see student power maximized," he said.

Swinburne outlined several characteristics of the senate he has observed during the past several years.

"There has always been a driving force to do what's right, with a concern for equity and fair play, and a concern for minority, as well as majority, interests."

"The senate has always sought out the students' best interests with respect to the increasing costs of higher education."

"Finally, there has always been a concern to make things work between students, faculty and administration," he said.

Welch offered a challenge to the senate.

"I challenge you to get involved and establish objectives to make advancements at SIU."

"I invite you to share my resources to accomplish this," he said.

Werner also offered assistance.

"I want to improve the poor communications between the SIU campuses. I want to make myself known and extend my assistance to you," he said.

In other action, the senate passed a mandate to amend the Student Government constitution, creating a committee on minorities.

The mandate, authored by Wayne, would facilitate SGAC minority programming.

"All too often, we've heard that SGAC offers only non-minority programming," Rouleau said.



One member of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders did a pom pom routine during the group's performance at the DuQuoin State Fair Wednesday night. Stories on the performance, and the

confusion at the end of the show when spectators were allowed on the stage are on page nine. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Discussion of fee allocations tabled until next GSC meeting

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Funds for requests from the Graduate Student Council for conferences, conventions and other graduate activities were frozen when the council tabled discussion Wednesday night on proposed guidelines for fee allocations until the next meeting.

The discussion was tabled until all new members have been elected and have a chance to vote on the guidelines proposed by the Fee Allocations Board.

The board's three recommendations approved by the GSC put deadlines on fee allocation requests. They were "paperwork things," Linda Romano, GSC fiscal vice president, said.

The first recommendation said funds for receipts of approved events must be turned in within 30 days after the event.

The next recommendation said that students who received approved requests last year, some as far back as November, must turn in receipts for expenditures by Sept. 30. Romano said she hopes to contact and inform all people who had approved requests last year.

The last recommendation stated that all requests for funding must be

presented at least two weeks in advance of the event. Romano said the council had been getting requests two days before an event and did not have time to consider the request.

At the meeting, the GSC also presented Daily Egyptian representatives with the National Lampoon's satire on newspapers, the Dacron Republican Democrat, to be used as a "model."

Editor in Chief Bruce Rodman, Managing Editor Bill Harmon and Editorial Page Editor Ed Lempinen talked about the D.E. and answered questions.

Harmon called the paper a student-produced paper with about 105 student employees and six full-time employees. However, he said it is not a student paper because he has the power to kill a story or editorial even though he has never used that power. "There is no censorship of the Daily Egyptian, no pressure from the administration," he said. Rodman said in-depth reporting is a weakness of the D.E. "Students are not able to put in the time needed on complex stories. The stories sometimes skim the surface," he said.

Kidnappers of diplomat's son hunted; Mexico City policemen join search

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One thousand policemen were thrown into the search Thursday for the kidnappers of Mexican diplomat's son, Hugo Margain Charles, whose body was found dumped in a field near the capital, Mexico City Police Chief Durazo Moreno said.

Talking to reporters after the funeral for the 35-year-old Margain, son of Mexico's ambassador to Washington, the police chief said his men had located

an "automobile on which bloody prints were found along with a wig, false mustache and bloody handkerchief."

Police department spokesman Victor Payan ruled out earlier reports that communist terrorists were responsible for the abduction. "It appears to be involved with drug traffickers who operate in the national university," he said, without elaboration.

But a senior police narcotics officer contradicted this, saying, "We know the death had nothing to do with drugs." The officer asked not to be identified.

Margain, director of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Mexico, was riding with an American friend Tuesday night when his car was ambushed by four men and a woman in another car. Margain's bodyguards attempted to intervene, police said, but were stopped by a hail of gunfire from the kidnappers.

The abducted Margain's body was found early Wednesday.

Payan said police had enough evidence "to reject the possibility the crime was perpetrated by the 23rd of September Communist League." A note, purportedly signed by the league, was left at the scene of the abduction, near Margain's home on the south side of Mexico City. It said the kidnapping "is to obtain money for the struggle of the proletariat."

Beg your pardon

Cat Taylor, freshman in music, was misquoted in a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about Wilson Hall Taylor did not say Wilson Hall was "better than living in the dorms."

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Harris pleads guilty to Hearst kidnap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a surprise plea bargain move, Symbionese Liberation Army founders William and Emily Harris pleaded guilty Thursday to the 1974 kidnaping of Patricia Hearst. But they insisted they were proud of the terrorist action which stunned the world.

"The plea does not mean we have feelings of remorse," Harris declared. "Instead, we feel pride in what these actions were able to accomplish."

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, who represented Harris, said the move means the couple will be "on the street in 1983."

The guilty pleas cleared the book on the last criminal charges facing any of the participants in the bizarre history of the underground group.

The slender, mustachioed Harris, 33,

facing a courtroom audience which applauded him loudly, said the Hearst kidnaping had proved to the world the power of revolutionary ideals.

Emily Harris, 31, pale and puffy-faced from three years in prison, fought back tears as she vowed that she and her husband would be "back on the streets as people committed to change."

Miss Hearst, 24, heiress to a legendary publishing fortune, became the nation's most famous kidnap victim on Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

The Harrises sat facing the judge, their hands clasped together, and pleaded guilty to four separate charges: kidnaping Miss Hearst, robbing her then-fiance Stephen Weed, kidnaping one of Miss Hearst's neighbors, Peter Benenson, and falsely imprisoning

another neighbor, Stephen Suenega. They also admitted being armed with a rifle.

In return for the pleas, Assistant District Attorney Alex Selvin requested dismissal of seven other charges, including the most serious of the allegations, kidnaping for the purpose of bodily harm.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde accepted the pleas and dismissed the remaining charges. Sentencing was set for Oct. 3.

The Harrises currently are serving sentences for a Los Angeles conviction of kidnaping and robbery in the bungled holdup and shootout of a sporting goods store involving Miss Hearst.

They were sentenced to 11 years to life in that case.

Private sponsorship of Olympics possible

By Geoffrey Miller
AP Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Leaders of the International Olympic Committee gave a provisional nod to Los Angeles Thursday to go ahead with the Olympic Games of 1984, painlessly and without any demands on the city taxpayers.

At the same time they opened up the Olympic Games to commercial sponsorship.

"It may be a pattern for Olympic Games of the future," said Lord Killam, president of the IOC.

"We have to realize that the Olympic Games, which we all hope will continue, must live with the times."

The nine-man executive board of the IOC unanimously approved a formula for two contracts to be signed, instead of the traditional one contract between the IOC and the host city.

Los Angeles will be asked to sign one contract with the IOC, pledging to organize the Games according to the rules.

The organizing committee of the Games, functioning separately from the Los Angeles City Council, will sign another contract with the IOC and the

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U.S. Olympic Committee.

The USOC has said it will guarantee the Games against financial loss, with the help of federal funds and grants from the private sector of industry.

All 89 members of the IOC are being asked to ratify the executive board's decision.

German bank may buy World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Edward Koch says if a West German bank should buy the twin-tower World Trade Center, it would mean \$60 million a year in real estate taxes to the city.

Peter Goldmark Jr., executive director of the Port Authority which owns the buildings, emphasized that Deutsche Bank, the world's third largest, instigated a meeting in mid-August to discuss the possible purchase of the trade center. The 110-story towers of the trade center were built at a cost of

\$1 billion but its resale price would be considerably higher, a Port Authority official said.

Inmate swap delayed between U.S.—Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Justice Department official has announced that plans for a prisoner swap between Canada and the United States have been postponed until mid-October.

Steve Pontoso, an official with the Bureau of Prisons, said Wednesday "bureaucratic snarls" in Canada forced a delay in the transfer.

There are approximately 200 Americans in Canadian prisons, including 150 who are eligible under a treaty between the two nations to return to this country if they wish.

The program is on a smaller scale than a transfer agreement between the United States and Mexico. In addition, while most of the Americans in Mexican prisons are young people arrested on drug charges, the majority in Canadian prisons are what officials have described as hard-core criminals who are charged with violent crimes.

Secretaries miss board hearings...

By Bill Dinmore

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Two secretaries in the administration of Gov. James R. Thompson did not show up Thursday before the state Board of Elections after subpoena servers tried unsuccessfully to locate them and order them to testify.

"I'm somewhat surprised that an employee here in the Springfield area cannot be found," said Richard A. Cowen, an Arlington Heights attorney who is among Republicans appointed to the board by the governor.

"I'd also like to know whether the vacation that the other potential witness is on is a regularly scheduled vacation," he added.

The two women were among six notaries public subpoenaed in a board probe of allegations that "Thompson Proposition" tax-lid petitions contain thousands of signatures that were filed fraudulently or contained forged names.

By late Thursday, four of the other notaries had been located by subpoena servers — following queries to the

governor and others about their whereabouts.

The governor has filed 607,900 signatures in support of his proposal, more than the 589,000 needed to get it on the ballot. The proposal would ask voters if they want a constitutional ceiling on state and local taxes.

But the validity of 26,000 of the signatures was challenged Saturday by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, and the state's largest teachers' union, the Illinois Education Association.

The Robinson forces sought to question the notaries public about whether they had validly notified petitions they certified, which contain thousands of signatures.

One of the secretaries, Donna Marie Caton, of Springfield, began a vacation Wednesday that she asked for last week, her boss said. Efforts to reach her failed.

"She said she would call us and let us know when she'll be back," said Robert K. Kjellander, the governor's patronage and appointments chief who is her boss. "Somebody said she has some friends or

relatives in Chicago so she may be up there."

Another, Vicki L. Sands, also of Springfield, has telephoned in sick for the last two days, said a spokesman in the office of Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, where she works.

But her Springfield home telephone did not answer, and Robinson forces said an attempt to deliver a subpoena after 1 a.m. Thursday found no evidence of anyone at her apartment.

Fraud Straub, the O'Neal spokesman, said Miss Sands' boss was not planning any attempt to verify the nature of her sickness or whether she had sought medical treatment. He described her illness as a bad cold with a severe sore throat.

Of the six "Thompson Proposition" notaries subpoenaed to testify, only one, Gene Leonard of Oak Forest, appeared before the Board of Elections at the 10 a.m. time specified in the subpoenas.

The hearings began Wednesday.

One of the four notaries located Thursday was Mary Kay Werneski, a Thompson campaign aide. Although she

spent several hours at board hearings on Wednesday assisting a Thompson reelection committee lawyer, she could not be located Wednesday night or early Thursday by subpoena servers.

Andrew M. Raucci, the lawyer, told board members later that he had located her by placing a telephone call to the governor's Springfield campaign office and obtaining a telephone number where she could be reached.

Earlier, he had testified that he did not know where she could be reached.

Werneski was located after Gov. Thompson was asked at a morning news conference in Chicago about the inability to serve three staff members and a campaign worker with subpoenas. The governor said he doubted any deliberate attempt by his staff members to duck subpoenas.

"I doubt that," the governor said in answer to a question. "I'll inquire when I leave this room what the status of those people are. If they're working for me, they should be at that hearing."

...but lawyer says evasions are legal

By Bill Dinmore

and Bob Spring

Associated Press Writers

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A Thompson campaign attorney who interviewed Vicki L. Sands, a secretary subpoenaed in a legal challenge of Gov. James R. Thompson's tax lid petitions, said Thursday a witness in a civil proceeding has a right to evade a subpoena.

The attorney, Thomas J. Immel, said he thought a person subject to such a subpoena would be within his rights to cross state lines, "call a press conference, and announce to the world" that he was evading the subpoena.

Gov. James R. Thompson said in Chicago that he would direct employees under him to honor subpoenas and be present at the hearing to testify.

Immel is a Springfield attorney for Citizens for Thompson and one of two lawyers defending the "Thompson Proposition" against a legal challenge that could keep it off the November ballot.

Immel also said he was asked by Sands to represent her.

Immel said he talked with Sands on Monday or Tuesday — he thought it was

Monday — at the office of Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, where she works.

Sands telephoned in sick Wednesday and Thursday, according to her boss. Her home telephone in Springfield does not answer, and subpoena servers say they have found no one home in repeated visits.

Immel talked about Sands and the general topic of subpoenas during a hallway conversation with a reporter while the board's hearings were in recess.

Describing his conversation with Sands, Immel said he asked her what she could possibly have done while notarizing petitions that would have caused Thompson foes to question the validity of the petitions.

When the newsman withdrew a notebook and inquired again about his conversation with Sands, Immel said:

"I'm not going to talk about my conversation with her because I'm an attorney." Then he said Sands asked him to represent her.

On Tuesday afternoon, an Associated Press reporter spoke with Sands in O'Neal's office, and she said she had not talked with any lawyers from Citizens

for Thompson or the governor's office. "I haven't talked to anyone and no one has contacted me," she said.

Immel said, in general, he believed a witness in any civil proceeding has a right to evade subpoena servers. In fact, he said, lawyers regularly advise clients in divorce proceedings to do so.

He did not say whether he had expressed this opinion to Sands. She could not be reached for comment.

Asked whether he thought board members should be annoyed if a witness is evading one of their subpoenas, Immel said: "They have a constitutional right to give him the finger with impunity if they want."

Earlier in the day's proceedings, board Chairman John W. Countryman had warned that he expects witnesses to honor subpoenas.

"I, for one, am not going to stand for it if I find that anybody is attempting to evade the process of this board," said Countryman. "I'm not going to let that stand. And we are going to take whatever action is necessary in my mind, or I will, to see that those persons are brought before the board."

Lawyers for the governor and Citizens

for Thompson said they gathered on Saturday at Chicago and discussed who they should contact as potential witnesses before the board.

Gary L. Starkman, Thompson's chief counsel said he assumed someone would have talked to Sands. Asked if she would have been advised to evade a subpoena, Starkman said:

"Oh, God no, that would be improper. We would just have told her that she was a potential witness and if she was served with a subpoena, not to be unnerved by it."

Sands was one of six notaries public subpoenaed in a board probe of allegations that "Thompson Proposition" tax-lid petitions contained thousands of signatures that were filed fraudulently or contained forged names.

The secretary, Vicki L. Sands, is one of two secretaries in the Thompson administration who did not show up earlier in the day before the state Board of Elections, after subpoena servers tried unsuccessfully to locate them and hand them orders to testify.

Bakalis reverses stand on Thompson proposition

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Reversing an earlier position, Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis said Thursday that he will not vote for Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-lid proposition because "so many questions of ethics" have been raised about it.

Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, also said that no matter how the state Board of Elections rules on the issue, the Thompson proposition "has no

business being on the ballot."

Thompson, meanwhile, said that he would not take responsibility for alleged irregularities in connection with the proposition until they are proven and the board completes its work.

"I don't take responsibility for anything that's alleged. I believe strongly in the competency and integrity of the board," Thompson said at a news conference in Chicago.

He said he did not believe the controversy over the proposition had hurt his integrity, saying: "The people of Illinois are willing to be fair judges."

Bakalis had earlier said he would vote for the Republican governor's proposal if it got on the November ballot. The advisory proposition would ask voters if they want a constitutional ceiling on taxes and government spending.

The state Board of Elections is investigating allegations of fraud, forgery, and other improprieties

involving thousands of the 607,900 petition signatures Thompson obtained supporting his proposal. The governor needs 589,000 valid signatures to get his proposal on the ballot.

"I just think there's some very serious things here involving felonies and misdemeanors and some serious, serious potential problems for a lot of people," Bakalis said at a news conference.

He said that if the board rules the proposition can be on the ballot then "I would differ with the board."

"From what I have seen and what I have heard...and the more I hear about how those (signatures) were collected...the more I'm convinced that it has no business being on the ballot," he said.

Thompson, meanwhile, said he believes that Rep. Dave Robinson, D-Springfield, who has led the forces challenging the petitions, was a "front

man" chosen to battle the proposition.

Some Thompson aides have suggested that Democrats may have sabotaged some of the petitions to provide a later basis for the challenge. Thompson would not say if he believed such a conspiracy existed.

But the governor, a former federal prosecutor, said his "prosecutorial mind" thought it odd that one of the first petitions examined by the Robinson forces was one from Kane County that appeared to have forgeries.

Bakalis termed such charges "an absurdity."

"Mr. Thompson has a record as a prosecutor, if he believes that's the case then prosecute, let him go after the people and prosecute them," he said.

Asked if his decision not to vote for the Thompson Proposition if it gets on the ballot might be interpreted as a flipflop, Bakalis said: "I'm entitled to one."

Spring approval possible at dorm

By Donna Kunkel

Staff Writer

Wilson Hall may regain approval for freshmen sooner than the management thought.

Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said that he has noticed changes at Wilson Hall, and that if they apply for approval, he will assign a committee to review the dorm throughout the semester. If enough changes have been made, and the committee approves, Wilson Hall could regain its status to house freshmen by the spring 1979 semester.

According to Rinella, Wilson Hall must apply before they will be considered and no reviewing will begin before October. He said it is too early to begin now and he wants to see what they will do.

Phil Vail, manager of Wilson Hall said he knew a committee would be reviewing them, but that he had not heard any specific date.

Teachers strike as opening of classes nears

By The Associated Press

Teachers were on strike against schools with a total of over 150,000 students Thursday, and the walkouts could multiply after Labor Day, when school begins in much of the nation.

Teachers in Marion, Ind., refused to resume negotiations while eight of their leaders remained jailed on contempt charges. Some 4,200 teachers remained on strike in New Orleans.

About 50,000 students were out of class due to strikes in Rockford, Collinsvil-

le, Edwardsville and Waterloo, Ill. Walkouts in Susquehanna, Allegheny and Jefferson counties in Pennsylvania kept 9,000 pupils home. There were also strikes in Michigan and Ohio.

Teachers in Cleveland and Philadelphia have voted not to return when classes begin there next week.

In New Orleans, classes were in session for the 30,000 public school pupils in the second day of the strike, but the school system did not say how many were attending.

The Marion strike was one of three by teachers in Indiana. Some 330 teachers in Richmond and 130 in Avon were on the picket line. Schools in Richmond were shut.

Almost half the 700 teachers in Indianapolis' suburban Washington Township took a personal leave day, meanwhile, rather than attend a preparation day. About 300 personal leave requests were delivered the superintendent's office at 8 a.m.

Library policy deserves swift approval

For roughly two years, various campus committees and individuals associated with Morris Library have been working on a major revision of the library's circulation policy.

In September, 1977, the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies published the results of their deliberations. Two of the major changes in the revised policy proposed at that time included provisions for faculty fines for overdue library materials, and a three-day loan period for periodicals, with one renewal.

At present, faculty members are not subject to fines, and the loan limit for periodicals is seven days, with no renewals.

The proposals for changes in policy gained momentum a short time later when numerous examples of flagrant disregard of the policy by faculty members were revealed. Five faculty members, at that time, had failed to return more than 50 books each. Ten other faculty and staff members had failed to return from 41 to 50 books each.

In December, the results of a faculty referendum on library circulation policies showed that 51 percent favored retention of the seven-day loan limit on periodicals, while 39 percent favored a three-day limit.

The referendum results also indicated that a plurality of the respondents would favor suspension of library privileges for failure to return materials. That faction edged another group who supported fines for overdue materials.

Throughout the spring of 1978, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students began to debate these particular issues. In

February, the committee voted to approve the concept of faculty fines, without actually approving that portion of the plan developed by the circulation policy committee. The committee also approved a compromise plan to set the loan limit on periodicals at five days.

In March, with several members of the committee absent, faculty fines were voted down by the committee. In the meantime, both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate passed resolutions supporting suspension of library privileges for faculty members who fail to return books and other materials on time.

In April, the subject of library fines for the faculty was taken up again at the Library Affairs Advisory Committee meeting. Reversing the earlier vote, the committee approved the concept of faculty fines, as listed in the previously published proposal.

After review by Morris Library Dean Kenneth Peterson, the proposal, replete with all recommendations and changes made by the advisory committee was sent to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research. That proposal contained provisions for a five-day periodical loan limit and fines for faculty and staff members.

Horton said in June that he would not act on the recommendation of the Library Affairs Advisory Committee before the beginning of this semester. Most recently, Horton has said it may be the end of the spring 1979 semester before any changes are implemented.

After two years of review, proposals, counter-proposals and still more review, the need for the delay is by no means obvious.

The list of abuses by a handful of offenders attests to

the need for some form of punishment for neglectful faculty and staff members.

That punishment need not be so strong as the punishment levied on a former graduate student who was recently arrested for keeping more than 70 books and periodicals in his possession for two years.

The opinions of the people involved in formulating and reviewing the changes in circulation policy indicate their desire to change the policy in order to curtail the abuses.

Thus, there seems to be no reason for any further delay in approval of the new circulation policies. Campus constituency groups have made their feelings known, and those views have been carefully considered by the committee charged with developing the policy.

Moreover, above and beyond the recommendations made by the committees and constituency groups, it is intrinsically fair that faculty and staff members are punished in the same manner as students, who most certainly have a need for the materials at least equal to or above the needs of faculty and staff.

Peterson said recently that if the policy is approved, it could not go into effect until Morris Library computers are reprogrammed to enable them to assess fines on the faculty members. That process, he said, may take "several months."

The vice president should approve the new policy as quickly as possible, so that it may take effect at the beginning of the spring semester. A longer delay might lead some to question the value of the system of committees established to aid in the University's governance process.



School desegregation concept loses romanticism

By James J. Kilpatrick

Twelve years ago Professor James S. Coleman delivered himself of a report on school desegregation. In glowing terms he proclaimed the educational benefits to black children that would flow from integrated classrooms. In those days the author of the Coleman Report was the liberals' darling.

Then disillusion set in. The more Professor Coleman looked at his evidence the more he became dissatisfied with it. The studies of other researchers fortified his doubts. Publicly acknowledging that he had fallen into "wishful thinking," the professor recanted. Now he has delivered himself of a brief but powerful paper setting forth half a dozen "incorrect beliefs" about desegregation. At least in liberal circles, he is nobody's sweetheart now.

Professor Coleman's paper was delivered April 21 before a community college in Dearborn, Mich. Considering his eminence in the field of civil rights, it is curious that his address has received so little attention. Here he is on the attack. In the genteel world of academia, he punches with something close to bare knuckles.

It was once assumed, he notes, that elimination of school segregation owing to official actions would eliminate all, or nearly all, racial segregation in public schools. This "romanticism" has now been dispelled. Most segregation is the result of residential patterns, and it cannot successfully be ended by court order.

A second assumption—Coleman's original assumption of 1966—was that integration automatically would improve the achievement of

lower-class black children. It hasn't worked out that way. Careful studies "show either no achievement effects, or else losses." What once appeared to be fact is now known to be fiction. "It is not the case that school desegregation, as it has been carried out in American schools, generally brings achievement benefits to disadvantaged children."

A third false assumption led the courts to impose busing orders to create instant racial balance. The judges supposed they could thus assign particular children to particular schools and make the assignments stick. The judges were wrong. The court orders produced white flight to the suburbs and achieved instability within the major cities. The process continues. "Seattle is about to engage in a plan which will almost certainly be unstable." In Illinois, the State Board of Education is "still living with the romantic fiction that a government plan of student assignment will result in enrollments matching that assignment."

Professor Coleman attacks another set of incorrect beliefs that have prevented development of constructive policies. There is the assumption that lower-class black parents, when provided with opportunity for choice in education, will not use it. This belief is in part "a conceit of the educational professionals, who believe they know better than parents or children what is good for the children." It also manifests the arrogance of the white liberal who believes that white blacks "should be given benefits, they should never be given choice."

In point of fact, says Professor Coleman, blacks increasingly have turned to Catholic parochial schools in order to escape "the low educational standards, disorder, physical danger, and moral risk they see in the public school to which their child has been assigned." He would enlarge the opportunities for freedom of choice, first through the voluntary transfer of minority children to schools of their choice anywhere in a given state, and second through the use of tuition vouchers "to be used in any accredited school, public or private."

Desegregation can be made to work in our major cities, Professor Coleman believes, but only through some radical changes in thinking at high levels. There must be less coercion by government and more incentives toward voluntary cooperation with parents. We should rid ourselves of the "curiously racist" notion that all-black schools are inherently inferior. This simply is not so. Of great importance, state legislatures must prevent suburban school districts from barring transfers by inner-city children.

The original Coleman Report of 1966 was widely publicized. It was cited as scholarly authority in dozens of court opinions. The professor now has confessed error, boldly and courageously, and has done his best to correct the record. But don't hold your breath until the judges who cited Coleman I begin to cite Coleman II instead.

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Cartoon portrayals show Carter's fading smile

By Garry Wills

A president's fortunes can to some extent be traced in editorial cartoons. Before television, much of the impression people had of "TR" or Woodrow Wilson came from newspaper caricatures.

Even as late as FDR, a lasting impression of the man was etched in the mere jauntness of his lifted cigarette holder. During the war, the cocky air of that line became a caligraph of the national will.

Cartoonists made Eisenhower a kind of sappy Donald Duck. Herblock improved that by making him a dotty peace dove, with an absent-minded straggle of olive in his beak. If there was condescension, there was a touch of affection as well for his good intentions.

At first, Jimmy Carter seemed the answer to a cartoonist's dreams. Ford was so bland, the better one drew him, the more he tended to fade off the page. Carter, by contrast, had that characteristic smile, the snub nose and Porky Pig nostrils, and an incredible family trailing behind him.

But Carter's inability to seize the public imagination is seen in the disappearance of his smile and the flattening of his features in cartoons. In the new

collection of Pat Oliphant cartoons, even the famous teeth disappear toward the end of the book. Oliphant, during the campaign, gave Carter the fixed Joker smile from Batman, with tortured eyes above it and friends trying to remove the mask.

We are in a high and classic period of editorial cartoons. David Levine has caught in his net of lines most of the leading figures of our day. His work looks like a first sketch made by some Norman Rockwell gone suddenly vicious.

Fischetti, MacNelly, Oliphant keep Herblock and Mauldin fresh. Herblock is the sturdiest performer of them all. Mauldin is the moralist bemused when not infuriated by mortal folly.

Oliphant has the quirkiest mind. I think he infuriates others, especially when he goes on one his law-and-order binges, arguing for capital punishment. He was unique among cartoonists for hating the kids who demonstrated and hating Agnew who exoriated them.

His new collection has some gems—New York's thuggish charm is perfectly caught when the French

Concorde arrives, all flourishes and curlicues of a fencing dancer, while the trucker who stands in for New York just whistles and cracks a bottle over his garbage can—his own sword to bloody the French pansy. (New York lost that fight, but Oliphant's picture of New York will stay in the mind.)

Oliphant has created a great team of dithery Draculas to impersonate our CIA and FBI spooks. They are scary even when ineffectual—as when, spoofing the crazy plots against Castro, a CIA ghoul is shown shooting a child's suction-cup arrow onto Fidel's forehead. Fidel just looks mildly bothered as the spook explains: "Er—yeah— it's supposed to suck your brains out and I take them back to Washington."

But, as I say, the most significant thing about the collection may be the disappearance of Carter's smile. I counted at least 22 cartoons that show the genial man grim and close-lipped, a bad sign in itself. But others look closely to the polls. I'll think Carter's fortunes are improving when cartoonists let him smile again.

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"Orient express" adventure occurs on Amtrak

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The headlines would read, "D.E. reporter arrested for sex offenses after brainwashing girl on train." A long headline, but those were my thoughts as the Panama Limited lumbered along track three into the Carbondale station.

Outside my smoked glass window I saw three of Carbondale's finest approach the train to wish me away to certain life imprisonment for my crimes against nature.

This was the culmination of a memorable train ride which included a 138 year-old man, a marriage and a kidnapping.

It began innocently enough. I boarded Amtrak train number 59 prepared for a trek that is better taken in a state of suspended animation. The train was late at a rate that was directly proportional to the distance it had traveled. I fell into the fantasy world of "Time" magazine to hobnob with the world's political figures.

Our arrival in Karakakee brought aboard several passengers, including Marcia. She asked if the seat next to me was taken. At that point I would have welcomed Charlie Manson, but for a pretty girl with long blond hair, I leaped at the opportunity.

Marcia, as I found out, is a journalism student at Eastern Illinois University. Thus, I anticipated some enjoyable conversation for part of the trip.

By this time, it was obvious that one of the vacationers in the seat ahead of us had been imbuing beyond his rational capabilities. He told the entire car of his uncle who is 138 years-old and of his many great-grandchildren. (This was but one of the stories he told us, the rest of which could be the basis of a novel.) He turned to Marcia and I and slurred the question, "Are you two married?"

Marcia and I, in our conversations, had found a mutual affection for both strange people and bull.

She quickly quipped, "No we're just living together."

A half an hour later I found myself in the midst of a wedding ceremony being performed by a drunk in the aisle of a southbound Amtrak train.

Somewhere between our plans for a honeymoon and a 900 acre ranch in Oregon, the train rolled past Matoon. Not a single conductor gave the call and the train had been moving so slow we didn't notice the stop. Marcia had missed Charleston, EIU and apparently her last chance to be safe from this deviate mongrel next to her.

Exactly one hour and half later, Marcia's fiance's parents were questioning Amtrak officials about the whereabouts of their future daughter-in-law. After locating her by the description they gave, the conductor dutifully informed them that she was with a young man and would be getting off in Carbondale.

I was unaware that I had just become a fugitive from justice.

The conductor returned requesting that I not leave the train in any great haste for the Carbondale police had an appointment with me at the station. He said that such precautions were necessary because, "Procurers hang around these bus and train terminals and find a girl on the train. They inject 'em with morphine or heroin and take them to a place where they shave their heads and rape 'em maybe 30 times. By then they've lost their will and they'll ship 'em off to Africa or Germany where they can be sold for as much as \$25,000."

In response to my laughter, he assured me of the seriousness of the claim.

I had no idea what a large business enterprise I had become involved in.

The police approached us as we left the train. One

officer questioned Marcia and led her to a phone per the instructions he was given to "have her call home as soon as police get her away from that man."

While the police checked my identification, Marcia was, for the third time, repeating the increasingly complicated story to her fiance and his parents. They made sure that it was the policeman standing next to her and not "that man." They asserted that she must have been brainwashed to miss her stop. She was not to stay near "that man" and she should wait until the 4:50 train headed back north.

After being cleared by sources I believe to be as high as the CIA, the police left me to my own devices and waited outside.

I again met my conductor friend who related more hair raising stories about subterfuge and international espionage on Amtrak, including more women chained up as prostitutes around the world.

He admonished me that "it's a good thing you weren't a hippy with long hair and a scraggly beard. I would've locked ya up in chains for sure."

Trust, it warms the proverbial bottom of my soul to think of the progress humanity has made. To be able to look at a man not by his physical characteristics, but by what he does. Isn't it nice to be able to give the person next to you a benefit-of-the-doubt. Yes, these are the wonders of living in a free society.

I might add that Marcia trusted me. In fact, she trusted me and my motives beyond what I might have trusted myself. But that charge of trust from her would not allow me to betray it.

In offering Marcia a friend on the trip and a ride back to EIU, I was trying to repay the human generosity I have had extended to me through the years. I just hope that the repayment hasn't come after the well has run dry.

Senator's ERA stand draws fire

ERA is misconstrued

We think it is funny that a "college educated" man is being sucked into believing the lies the con-ERA group is spreading on campus. People who are educated will realize:

A. Right to abortion "on demand," at any stage of pregnancy, does not logically follow directly from women having equal rights to men. They are separate issues.

B. Equality of the sexes is not equality on the basis of sexual preference.

C. If men are drafted into military service, why not women, also? As for children being involved, in some cases, it might be more feasible for the mother to go into the service and the father to stay with the children.

D. State laws requiring husbands to support their wives would not necessarily be invalidated, and in some cases wives might be required to support their husband (i.e. if the man becomes disabled and the woman is capable of working).

Wake-up to the "Nylon Revolution." Vote ERA now!

Suzanne Gedz
Graduate, Special Education

Rosalie Tackett
Graduate Assistant, Mathematics

Should the draft ever start up again it should be pointed out that the U.S. military as general policy does not place women in combat situations. If they should place women in combat I would not be too worried. Israel does just that, and they've got a hell of an army.

4) All state laws which require a husband to support his wife will be invalidated. There are no laws requiring a husband to support his wife.

5) Churches may be forced to ordain women as ministers. I somehow fail to see where the problem is here. Is the word of God as told by a woman wrong as compared to the word of God as told by a man? I find that hard to believe.

It is not only women at desk jobs who are advocating ERA. It is any woman who wants to be treated as a rational, responsible human being rather than a muddle-brained sex kitten. It is also any man who would like to see the best qualified person in any job regardless of sex. It is only women who are afraid of responsibility and men who lack self-confidence who are afraid of ERA.

Steven T. Gade
Junior, Marketing

Gender is unimportant

I am grateful to Gary Figgins for putting his misconceptions about ERA into print so that they can be corrected.

1. He states that under ERA women will be given the right to abortion. Mr. Figgins would know if he had read the text of the Amendment, that it has nothing to do with abortion. It does say that rights which are allowed to one sex may not be denied to the other, so I suppose if a man became pregnant he would have as much right to an abortion as a woman does.

2. ERA has nothing to do with marriage of, or adoption by, homosexuals. States may permit this now. ERA does say that what is permitted to male

homosexuals may not be denied to lesbians, and vice versa.

3. Women are already subject to the draft. Any time Congress decides more women are needed in the armed forces, they can call us up, and send us into combat. What ERA would do is make it possible for women to enter the armed forces on the same basis as men, thus making it possible for more women to share in the benefits offered to enlisted people and veterans.

4. In Illinois a husband is not now required to support his wife; both husband and wife are responsible for the support of their children. Even when state laws have required husbands to support wives, the courts have not enforced these laws, holding that expenditure of family funds was a private matter and not for the courts to interfere with. Similarly, under ERA we can expect that agreements between wife and husband as to who earns the money and who cleans the bathroom will be respected by the courts as being private and personal.

5. Churches will not be forced to ordain women. Mr. Figgins should re-read the First Amendment to the Constitution on this point. Just as the Civil Rights Act could not force the Mormons to ordain blacks, so ERA will not affect religious exercise that discriminates on the basis of sex.

As to that final crack about women who "have high paying desk jobs"—a majority of the women (and men) in Illinois support ERA. That includes a lot of the poorest paid, hardest working people in the state (some of whom work at desks). These people support ERA because it's time people were rewarded according to their contributions, assisted according to their needs, and given responsibility according to their ability, not their gender. Get out from behind your desk, Gary Figgins, and listen to the people.

Margaret Katranides
Graduate Student, Psychology

'Female' is sexist word

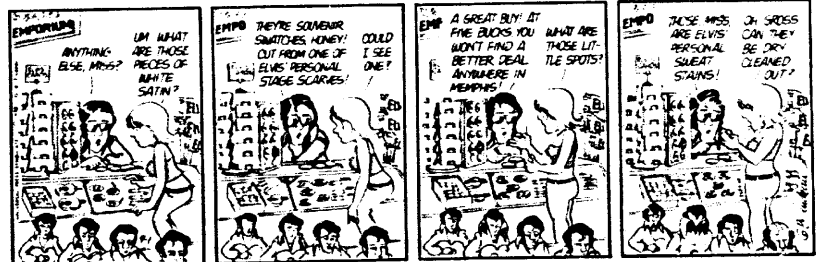
I have just finished reading Gary Figgins letter to the DE regarding ERA and how he thinks that it is funny that "college educated females" are sucked into believing pro-ERA lies. Just the use of the term "female" in this manner indicates a sexist attitude; the proper word is woman. The way he uses female is more appropriate for referring to tropical fish and hamsters. I would like to go over Mr. Figgins' little list of ERA faults one at a time:

1) Women will be given the "constitutional" right to abortion on demand at any time in pregnancy. The abortion issue involves a large amount of religious belief. Everyone has different beliefs and in a situation that involves a woman's body no one has any right to force (by law) their belief on anyone else. Freedom to abortion will not have one, but she should be free to decide for herself. I personally take offense to Mr. Figgins' use of quotation marks around the word "constitutional." Using them in this manner indicates that he does not take that document seriously.

2) Homosexuals will have the right to marry and adopt children. This is a scare tactic that keeps coming up. With the things that homosexuals are already doing it should not upset anybody that they get married and I strongly doubt that any judge will allow a homosexual couple to adopt a child.

3) Women will be subject to the draft and military combat—just like men. At this time we have no draft.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Board of Education faces challenge of predicting future developments

By Melodie Redfeare
Staff Writer

Although no decline is in sight for the very near future, projected figures indicate a drastic downslide in enrollments from 1982 until 1990.

It was evident at the beginning of the 1960s that Illinois postsecondary education would enter a period of significant expansion to accommodate the baby boom era after World War II. To plan and coordinate this expansion, the Board of Higher Education was approved and signed into law in 1961.

Since then numerous enrollment projections and implications for the future have been made. The Board believes that in planning for the future, higher education should set its highest priority upon long-range institutional planning now and in the later 1970s for the leaner years ahead. It says that the institution that waits until 1984 to plan for that date may find it already is or soon may be too late.

Without such planning ahead, there likely will be a number of endangered species in the academic environment. These could be not only certain student categories, but also faculty and administrators, and even the institution itself.

Significant growth, such as Illinois colleges and universities have experienced in the past, is not anticipated in the next decade. At the very minimum, a 15 to 20 percent enrollment loss from the peak of the late 1970s to the early 1980s should be expected, without attention to corrective measures, the loss could be as high as 25 to 30 percent, according to the Board.

Thus, the challenge facing higher education during the coming decade is to accommodate short-term enrollment growth without undue expansion of staff or facilities, which would be under-utilized later.

The development of new programs and curricula to meet changing needs is considered of utmost importance to the Board, although it recommends doing this by reallocating and more efficiently using existing resources. The goal is not to increase in size, but to maintain and improve its quality without significant growth in resources.

Enrollment projections are made to estimate the total number of

students who might attend colleges and universities in the future, thus determining the need for educational staff and facilities. The projections are made through 1990, since the individuals who could attend colleges during this period have been born and, therefore, are a known factor.

Jim McGovern, associate director for data systems for the Board, said that universities can expect approximately two-thirds of the High School graduates between now and 1995 to benefit in some way from higher education.

Serving the traditional college-age student, those 18 to 21 years old, has been the goal of higher education down through history. "But it is time now to look at the other one-third who will not seek college diplomas in the future," said McGovern.

The Board suggests that universities begin to offer isolated courses that lean toward personal development and not necessarily toward obtaining a degree. "For some, college isn't the answer," said McGovern. "Such courses would lead to a better and happier lifestyle

and at the same time boost enrollments."

Included in what the Board calls contingency planning is the redevelopment and revitalization of the various professional trades in which persons have been out of school for a considerable amount of time working in their field. Such trades include doctors, lawyers and engineers, all areas in which the benefit of new ideas greatly enhances the profession.

McGovern added that the key to contingency planning is state funding. "Without it, programs such as these would probably not make it."

Another promising program area is the increase of services to "non-traditional" students such as part-time students, minorities, and adults, especially those in continuing education.

Of much concern to those involved, is the large number of faculty that will be available for instruction, this number remaining stable throughout the years as the number of students decreases.

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Booklet on alcohol awareness to be distributed in dormitories

By Ray Velek
Staff Writer
University Housing has financed an alcohol awareness booklet which will be given to all students in residence halls next week.

The booklet, entitled "Use or Abuse," was the idea of Housing Director Sam Rinella, said Michael Scully, writer and editor of the booklet. The cost of producing the books was \$2,500, he said. The booklet will be immediately available, but only to students living in residence halls.

"The idea was to create an alcohol awareness booklet for those students to whom we were responsible," said Scully, who is also assistant director of housing. He said he sees no practical way to make the booklet available to other students. "If it's a useful enough booklet, we may try to get funding to print it again," he said.

Scully said the booklet is not a part of the \$150,000 three-year program starting this fall, funded by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the University to combat alcoholism at SIU.

Scully said the booklet is a

condensation of material he gathered over the years, much of which was obtained through the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Scully said alcohol is the drug of choice for college students. Recent studies by SIU estimate that 95 percent of the students drink alcohol. Of this group, almost half drink on a weekly basis or more often.

Although they are not trying to preach to students, Scully said one of the reasons Housing went ahead with the project was "so that students had the opportunity to know what they're doing to themselves."

The booklet stresses responsible drinking, instead of preaching abstinence. For example, the booklet includes the following four factors which the Texas Commission on Alcoholism lists as guidelines for responsible drinking:

- Make sure the use of alcohol improves social relationships, rather than impairing or destroying them.
- Make sure the use of alcohol is an adjunct to an activity rather than the primary focus of action.

—Make sure alcohol is used carefully in connection with other drugs.

—Make sure human dignity is served by the use of alcohol.

Scully also wrote about the situational alcoholic, dependent on alcohol to serve as the necessary social crutch for success, which he thinks is a new category among college drinkers.

"I contend that there is potential for this (the social crutch) to become more than just a psychological crutch and although this person may not become an alcoholic by definition, they will become an alcohol abuser with potential for other medical problems."

The booklet says that 20 percent of drinking college students are alcoholics, persons who possess the symptoms of alcoholism—a progressive, incurable, chronic disease characterized by symptoms of loss of control of drinking.

The booklet gives ten danger signs of alcohol abuse, suggestions on what to do if someone else drinks too much, and on how to throw a responsible party with alcohol.

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Free events offered

State fair honors SIU Sunday

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

SIU students, faculty, staff and alumni will be treated to free admission, free harness racing and free parking on SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair, Sunday, Sept. 3. SIU day is being coordinated by the Alumni Office.

Any type of SIU identification will be accepted for free admission and only one identification per car is needed for free parking before 1 p.m.

"This is an excellent opportunity

to bring together the SIU community, the alumni, faculty, staff and both new and returning students," said Bob Saltzman, assistant director of the Alumni Office.

According to Saltzman, a tent with exhibits and demonstrations representing 20 campus organizations will be on display at the Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday and WSIU will broadcast live from the tent on both days.

In the Geodesic Dome films about SIU will run continuously on Sunday.

Outside the tent, hourly performances will feature the Saluki Swingers, Martial Arts Club and other acts.

Buses will leave the Student Center every hour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every two hours from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. with a final bus at 11 p.m. Buses returning from the main gate at the fairgrounds will leave for the campus every hour from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and starting at 4 p.m. buses will leave every two hours until 10 p.m. with a final bus returning at 11:30 p.m.

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Dallas girls hit of show

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Whether or not anyone who was at the All-Star Disco Variety Show Wednesday night at the DuQuoin State Fair remembers the first half of the show is a fair enough question. The first segment of the show had three novel and entertaining acts, but the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders made up the post-intermission entertainment. Diversity and professionalism were

A Review

two of the performance's strongest components

The evening began with the acrobatics of the three Elkin Sisters from Vienna, Austria. Accompanying the women's feats of physical dexterity, for example, doing a back bend until they were smiling at the crowd from between their ankles, were dogs trained in a variety of stunts. The Sisters drew cheers of amazement from the crowd for their performance, but miniature white French poodles highlighted the act by disco dancing on their front legs.

Howard and Helena, a comedy team from Paris, France, caused a lot of chuckling with their off beat, slapstick dance routine.

The flashiest entertainment before the intermission came from Los Gauchos Argentinos, three Argentine men who performed



Syndy Garza, a full-time salesperson for National Cash Register in Dallas, heads the chorusline of Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders who performed Wednesday night at the DuQuoin State Fair.

native dances, a flashing knife routine, and an extended segment with reatas, a type of lariat with metal balls attached to the end and whirled about at alarming speeds. Los Gauchos was the only pre-intermission act to receive a standing ovation.

The second portion of the show was, literally and figuratively, all Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Performing to taped disco music, the girls emphasized their charms, namely a lot of teeth, masses of hair, and ample skin, but were not particularly impressive at group dancing. The choreography was not especially imaginative, but few

spectators noticed. A free style segment of the show, where one or two girls danced in front of the remaining chorus line, was perhaps the greatest accomplishment for the cheerleaders. When the girls introduced themselves to the audience, verbal admirers experienced a heyday.

Cowboy Cheerleaders have rough time at fair

John Carter
Staff Writer

At the mention of their name the crowd was transformed from docile to ecstatic; they wanted no waiting, just the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. When the cheerleaders pranced onto stage, many seemed to want even more. And after the show was over, some of the more intoxicated groupies gave it a try. "It was horrible out there tonight," Suzanne Mitchell, the cheerleader's full time director and "mother," said. "One boy threw a beer on one of the girls and then licked her."

Another night in the life of a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader. "Many people think that it's all glamour," Syndy Garza, a two-year veteran of the squad, said. "But it's quite another thing from that."

The cheerleaders performed for a near-capacity crowd at the DuQuoin State Fair's All-Star Disco Variety Show Wednesday night, but they had not anticipated what was waiting for them at the end of the performance. "If I had known that they served beer at this fair I would have never agreed to come," Mitchell said, relieved that the show was over and that the girls were being guarded by five policemen while they slipped into something less enticing.

The audience had been invited to mingle with the cheerleaders on stage after their performance had ended. There would be conversation and champagne, a once in a lifetime opportunity to be so close. But instead of a congenial atmosphere there was near bedlam. The crowd covered the stage, grabbing, kissing and throwing beer. Mitchell, throwing elbows and obscenities,

rushed her girls off the stage and away to the dressing room. One girl hyperventilated, fell down the backstage steps and nearly broke into tears. Mitchell held the girl for a few moments and she was alright. "They were scared out there; they were very upset," Mitchell added.

The cheerleaders have seen it before. On a promotional tour in Toronto last February, two of the lovelies had to wait in the midst of an overly enthusiastic throng while 36 Canadian militiamen were summoned to retrieve them. Another promotional date, this one in Louisville, Ky., was no less hectic. The two girls who had made the trip signed over 14,000 autographs in two days, and as they were being escorted off the stage by 15 policemen, a man with a knife grabbed one of the cheerleader's long blond ponytails. He would have walked away with it if it had not been for the cheerleaders' ever present "mother." Mitchell's quick elbow slowed the assailant and the police stopped him.

"I'm little, but I'm tough," Mitchell boasted, flexing a bicep on her petite, 95-pound frame.

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WSIU-FM to celebrate 20th year

WSIU-FM will be celebrating its 20th year of broadcasting during September, starting with a special live broadcast on Saturday and Sunday at the DuQuoin State Fair. "Celebration September" on 92 FM will be featuring "Broadway in Review," an examination of the Broadway hits of 1958 to 1978, at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 4, a series on

"Sherlock Holmes" and "Gang Busters" airing at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and a documentary on national and international events of 1958, the year WSIU-FM began broadcasting.

Throughout September, WSIU-FM will be doing a live broadcast of "Take A Musician" highlighting

the top hits from 1931 to 1957. The broadcasts will be aired by remote equipment from Chester, Sept. 5, Anna, Sept. 8, Carbondale, Sept. 10, Harrisburg, Sept. 12, Murphysboro Apple Festival, Sept. 15 and 16, Mount Vernon, Sept. 21, and Centralia, Sept. 26. The programs will include interviews with public figures and townspeople.

Weekend Music

Skillet will play Friday and Saturday at Das Fass. Crosswind will be featured Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Second Chance. Visions will entertain Friday and Saturday at Merlins.

The Roadside Band will play Friday afternoon at Hangar 9. Friday and Saturday night The New Watermelon Rhythm Band will play, and Sunday night Last Two Bits will be featured.

Hot Dam Brothers will play at Gatsbys Friday, night Pinch Penny Pub will feature the jazz of Mercy Sunday night.

Pat Christensen will be at Eaz-N-Coffeehouse from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday Keith Novak will be there from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night Mark Graham will perform from 9 to 10 p.m. Tom Spoletti from 10 to 11 p.m. and Doug Cool from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kottke tickets to go on sale

Tickets for Leo Kottke's performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 in Shrock Auditorium will go on sale at 8 a.m. Sept. 5 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Kottke, whose release is "Burnt Lips," will play his guitar in only two sets but will have a lot of new material.

The guitarist has two guitars which are special to him: a 12-string guitar that is 50 years old and a classical six-string guitar.

Classics group to give ancient Roman comedy

"Classics at SIU," an informal group of SIU students and professors, will present a performance of Terence's "Mother-In-Law" at 8 p.m. Friday in the WSIU-TV studio in Communications.

"Mother-In-Law" is an ancient Roman comedy that was presented

for the first time at SIU last spring as part of the "Classics at SIU" series of Greek and Roman plays.

Aristophanes' comedy "Lysistrata" will be performed Sept. 15 in the Home Economics lounge. The public is invited to attend the play.

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11 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	2
Noon	3	12:30 p.m.	2
1 p.m.	3	1:30 p.m.	1
2 p.m.	1	2:30 p.m.	1
3:30 p.m.	1	4 p.m.	3
5:30 p.m.	2	6 p.m.	2
7:30 p.m.	2	8 p.m.	2
9:30 p.m.	1	10 p.m.	2
11 p.m.	1	11:30 p.m.	2

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CPR taught to teachers helps pupil

CHICAGO (AP)— Linda Sadlak is not an overly possessive mother, but Friday will be the first day since school began that she won't be in the third grade class at the St. Francis De Sales School, an arm's length from her 7-year-old son.

Mrs. Sadlak undertook her vigil because her son, Michael, who was born with an enlarged heart and nearly died of a heart attack in February, may require cardiopulmonary resuscitation at any time and she wanted to be on hand to administer it.

Officials at the school were

touched by Mrs. Sadlak's dedication, and this week decided to put her mind at ease. Principal Michael Wayer made the arrangements, and all 11 teachers at the school agreed to take a five-hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation course at a hospital. Eight completed the training Wednesday, and the others will take the course later.

The Sadlak vigil began Feb. 8 when the child collapsed in their far South Side home and "was clinically dead," the boy's father said.

Frantic, the father called on his

neighbors — policeman Jim O'Hara and nurse Janice Lotto. Sadlak said they took turns stimulating Mike's heart and breathing air into his lungs while waiting for the ambulance to arrive.

The boy spent three months recuperating at hospitals and was sent home and tutored. In the meantime, Mrs. Sadlak learned resuscitation and her husband took retraining.

"If I hadn't known what to do, my son would be dead now," he said.

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Joel and Ester Maring, seated in Joel's office in Fanner Hall, have a lot in common. Besides being married to each other, each holds a doctorate in

anthropology and the two have shared many experiences in their fieldwork. (Photo by Ray Robinson)

Couple share lives, profession

By Ray Robinson
Student Writer

Joel and Ester Maring of the SIU anthropology department are a couple for whom life will never grow dull.

Between them, the Marings hold two doctorates, a mastery of nine different languages, over three decades of distinguished anthropological research and a large collection of fascinating personal experiences.

They have also found time to raise six children, ranging in age from 12 to 18. The Maring family lives on a 50-acre farm south of Carbondale.

The Marings met at Indiana University, where Joel was working on his doctorate. Ester, a native of the central Philippines, was studying there on a Fulbright scholarship. Joel's specialty is linguistics. Ester is an expert on folklore and law.

Because of their different specialties, their fieldwork has often kept them separated for long periods.

"I think," said Joel, "that our marriage is built not so much on common ground as on complementarity."

He illustrated his point with a story about the field research they did together among the Pueblo in

1959. Joel was baffled by a ritual in which the Pueblo placed food on the graves of the dead. But Ester, as soon as she saw it, recognized it as the "feast of the dead," a ritual almost identical to one she had seen performed among her people as a child in the Philippines.

While Joel is the linguistic specialist, it is Ester who has a command of nine different languages. Aside from English, she speaks Spanish, Japanese, Cambodian, her native language and four other Filipino languages. She learned Japanese as a child messenger for the Filipino resistance movement during World War II.

It was after their fieldwork among the Pueblo that the Marings began to raise a family. Asked where she found the time to be a mother to six children and pursue an active academic career, Ester replied, "I MAKE time. I just don't enjoy sitting in front of a TV set doing nothing. There's always something better to do."

Joel added that the Maring household is organized much like a Filipino farm family. All of the children take turns doing the household chores, including cooking. "I suspect," he said, "that when the boys get married they'll be

able to cook as well as their wives. And the girls have an equally good mechanical ability."

"In our family, the older children ARE their brothers' keepers," said Ester. She said this had been particularly helpful when she was studying intensive Cambodian for eight hours a day. "The oldest daughter took care of the others for awhile, and I soon started to see myself reflected in her."

Joel said the children recognize and take pride in their Pacific island heritage, and for that reason accept the cooperative household arrangement with surprisingly few complaints.

Both of the Marings feel the Carbondale area is a good place to raise children because of its international atmosphere. They feel their children have benefited greatly from associating with children from other cultures at the Unity Point School.

But they hope their children can someday travel as extensively as they have. Ester said there were important values that had been instilled in her as a child in the Philippines, most notably sharing and a respect for elders. She said she had found it difficult to teach these things to her children in the United States.

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SIU fraternity coordinator claims movies depict fraternities wrongly

By Sasie Brierty
Student Writer

Do movies like "Animal House" and "Class of '44" give a true picture of fraternity houses as they exist today?

Not according to Greek groups representatives at SIU who see the screen depictions as primarily a thing of the past.

These flicks depict college fraternity life as a constant state of drunkenness, disrespect, violence, academic dishonesty, illicit sex and "loga parties."

Such movies have not decreased interest or hurt the reputations of the Greek system at SIU, according to Bob Saieg, coordinator of fraternities and sororities at SIU. He considers student interest in Greek-letter groups on the increase. Saieg noted there was declining

interest in the last decade but says now the trend seems to be on the upswing nationally.

"The image on Greeks on campus has changed in the last three years. A total of 2,200 students indicated an interest in fraternities and sororities on their ACT this year. That's 500 more than last year," Saieg commented.

He feels the reputation of a fraternity is shaped by the members' actions, rather than by mere stereotypes.

"There's no 'dumb Greek' stereotype any longer," he said. "It's no utopia. Nothing is perfect. But before condemning fraternities people should check it out for themselves," said Mike Heffernan, graduate assistant for the Greek Affairs Office.

He feels that some people miss the whole point of the Greek system.

"The whole idea is to overcome barriers and get along with people. There are many opportunities for leadership roles. Many people are concerned alumni, faculty advisors, and the Inter-Greek Council."

Herrernan, former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at De Pauw University, considers the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) to be a great asset.

"IGC is one of the best things going here. It bridges the gap by bringing common groups of people together," he said. "The whole concept of initiations, of 'hazing' was depicted as a horrendous experience in 'Class of '44'."

Ron Mahoney, who serves as Saieg's assistant coordinator, considers hazing to be "tradition." "There's been hazing in the past, but it's not so bad now," he said.

Female volunteers sought to help at Women's Center

Female volunteers interested in working with children can meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Women's Center 408 W. Freeman.

Debbie Sloan, coordinator of the project, said she "will train the volunteers in empathy skills, recreational activities and the policy procedures at the Center."

The children, infants to 15, are trying to adjust to the change in environment according to Ms Sloan.

"You take a mother whose husband may beat her and she has to leave her home and go someplace, she can come here with her children for safety," Ms. Sloan said.

Mascot trades in feathers for fabric

NORMAL (AP)—Feathers won't be flying this year when the Illinois State University mascot takes the field. The Redbird no longer molts.

The fine feathered mascot of ISU athletics will be sporting a new look this season. The feathers are mostly gone, all except for a cluster around the papiermache head, and the rest have been replaced by bright red piled fabric.

In less chipper days, the Redbird's features kept falling off. It wasn't so bad on the football sidelines but proved to be troublesome on the basketball court.

"DePaul was the worst game," recalls Bob Matusiak, the man in the Redbird outfit. "They kept me off the court because the feathers kept drooping off."

Matusiak, a senior from Chicago, had to replace the feathers after each game. That got to be expensive as well as annoying.

"This one is lighter," he said. "It has better ventilation and it is not as restricted as the other one."

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Campus Briefs

The Caribbean Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the usual place. For further information contact Garth Lumsden at 529-1856 (nights) or 453-5229 (days).

The Saluki Saddle Club's ride for this week is on Friday. Meet outside the front entrance of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Members who want to ride and haven't signed up can come to the information desk, in the Student Center, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday and ask for Hilary Margon for further information.

Peace Corps volunteer Scott Berg will present a slide show on Honduras at 1 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Scott and Peace Corps Campus Representative Andre Roualet will be available after the presentation to answer questions about the Peace Corps. The public is invited.

The Gay Peoples Union is sponsoring a pizza party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center, 917 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Telpro, SIU's Radio and Television Production Company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 1046. After the general meeting, production of a comical Roman play will take place in the television studio.

The Ag Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. This is the first meeting of the fall semester.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) will have an open study session from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All members are invited to attend.

There will be a reception party for new African students at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace Activities Room. Light refreshments will be provided; however, individuals interested in alcoholic beverages are advised to bring drinks of their choice.

The Fiddmont Singers from St. Louis will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St. This event is sponsored by the Hopewell Adult Choir. The public is welcome.

Parents Without Partners is meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at Italian Village for pizza. They are also having a dance starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Eagles.

Interviewing workshop set

By Lara Dodge
Student Writer

A workshop entitled "Interviewing Skills" has been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room B-142 Woody Hall.

The workshop is designed to help students develop more effective skills dealing with the typical job interview. Some questions covered by these workshops include:

explaining the purpose of the interview, preparation for the interview, what the interviewer is looking for, parts of the interview, types of interviews, typical questions asked during the interview, methods of gathering information about the employer, predictions of success, reasons why candidates are rejected, and how to deal with anxiety before and during the interview.

Residents, workers mourn car victim

CHICAGO (AP) — Bakery salesgirls waited for Jack and his red delivery bike to appear every morning. They gave him cookies and some chocolate cake for his motor.

A waitress at his favorite coffee shop, the Lake Breeze, says Jack became a part of her life, too, stopping in two or three times daily.

Now, workers and residents along fashionable Sheridan Road and Thorndale Avenue say things just aren't the same because Jack Walsi is gone. They can't understand how a motorist driving out of an alley last week could have hit Jack and driven off, leaving him with a broken collarbone and cracked head.

Monday, the delivery man died. He was in a coma five days.

Rain or shine, day or night, winter or summer for seven years, Jack Walsh rode his bike making deliveries for Thorndale Drugs.

"He became part of my day," said waitress Shirley Jensen. "In-between deliveries he'd come in — always smiling, always polite — and have coffee. He was in and out two, three times a day. Now we miss him. We're sick about what happened to Jack."

Everywhere Jack went, people welcomed him. He could get through the front doors of private homes or walk past doormen in luxury high-rises with ease.

Friends say he did things slowly, but he did them right. He moved cautiously in and out of traffic. He gave hand signals when he turned and waved to people along the way.

"The streets seem empty all of a sudden," said a lady standing at a bus stop. "Something is gone from the street that we saw every day. It's something we all miss. It's Jack. Jack Walsh and his delivery bike."

Jack was in his mid-40's and he lived with his mother. David Berman, owner of Thorndale Drugs, said one day Jack was in the drug store and he asked him to run an errand. The next day, Jack returned and made more deliveries and got himself a regular job.

"You know, whenever I was sick and feeling depressed, it was when Jack came to bring the medicine that I would get cheered up," said Vera Wombwell, who knew Jack for many years. "He was a wonderful little man. He could come here on cold and wind, rainy nights and pick up my prescription and ride over to the store on his bike and get it refilled."

"He'd say, 'Now, dear, how do you feel? You look a little better already, dear.' Then he'd do a little dance and say he had to be off. He had his work to do."

TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE Fresh-Green Foliage Plants at Wholesale Prices

from Florida

- Scheffleras
- Palms
- Corn Plants
- Sprengerii Ferns
- Norfolk Island Pine
- Tucca Canes
- Dracaenas
- Cocos Plumosas
- Boston Ferns

Over 20 Varieties in All
Eastgate Shopping
Center

Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon. (Sept 1-4)

Help Wanted: Apply at truck



Come Tumble With Us Register NOW for fall Program classes begin Tues, Sept. 5 at the Newman Center

- ★ pre-school thru high school
- ★ tumbling for cheerleaders
- ★ professional staff
(small group instruction)

ENROLL
NOW

CLASSES
LIMITED



CALL
ALYCE
VOGEL

457-2565

Tumble Town Gymnastics
457-2565

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT ARE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTS

The
BENCH

THE ORIGINAL CHESTNUT STREET JAZZ BAND
DIXIELAND - RAGTIME 6:30 - 9:30



PAT LANIGAN
"THE ENTERTAINER"
9:30 - 1:30

Songs of Willy Nelson, Waylon
Jennings plus many other
current sounds.

WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS

FRIDAY NIGHT	
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT	\$4.50
SATURDAY NIGHT	
ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CAN EAT (DEEP FRIED OR BOILED)	\$8.95
RIB STEAK DINNER	\$5.95
SUNDAY NIGHT	
STEAK AND LOBSTER	\$7.95
FILLET MINGNON	\$4.95
COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE WITH ALL DINNERS SUNDAY EVENING	
THE BENCH	Across from the M'boro Courthouse 684-3470

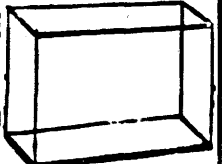
Cockatiels 44.99
Reg 79.99
A Parrot from Australia



THREE FISH SALE
Buy two fish of the same kind
get the third one FREE
Tropical fish \$5.00 or less

Aquariums from 2 1/2 - 300 gallons
Over 75 in stock

**20 GAL DELUXE
OUTFIT 48.99**
Includes • Aquarium
• Top • Flo Light • Gravel
410 Dynaflo Filter



Assorted Dog Supplies Up to 50% off	Selected Aquarium Supplies Up To 40% Off Light • Pump • Filter, etc.	Special Bird Supplies Up to 50% off
---	--	---

THE FISH NET

1807 West Main
Murdale Shopping Center

457-7211

Friday
 24th Congressional District
 Republican Party dinner, Student
 Center Ballrooms, 6 p.m. - 10:30
 p.m.
 SGAC Film, "Badlands," Student
 Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting,
 7 - 10 p.m., Home Economics
 Lounge
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
 meeting, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Student
 Center Ohio and Kaskaskia Room
 SGAC Video Committee, "Frisby
 Show-Grudge Fight," 7 & 9 p.m.,
 Student Center Video Lounge,
 Admission 25 cents
 Japanese Student Association
 meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center
 Mississippi Room
 Iota Phi Theta dance 9 p.m.-closing,
 Student Center Roman Room
 Union of Iranian Students meeting,
 4:30-7 p.m., Student Center
 Activity Room A
 Basic Rockcraft, SIU Touch of
 Nature, Continuing Education
 Introductory Orienteering, SIU
 Touch of Nature, Continuing
 Education

Saturday
 Black Alumni Association meeting,
 Student Center Ballroom D and
 River Rooms, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, Student
 Center Ballroom A, 8 a.m. - 4:30
 p.m.
 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Student
 Center Ballrooms A, B and C, 10
 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 Basic Rockcraft, Touch of Nature,
 Continuing Education
 Introductory Orienteering,
 Underway, Touch of Nature,
 Continuing Education
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10
 a.m. Student Center Activity
 Rooms C & D
 SGAC Films Committee,
 "Badlands," 7 & 9 p.m., Student
 Center Auditorium, Admission \$1
 BEAT meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student
 Center Saline Room
 African Student Association
 meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student
 Center Mississippi Room

Sunday
 Student Government, Percy-Seith
 debate, Student Center
 Auditorium, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha debate, Student
 Center Ballroom D, 8 p.m., - 11:30
 p.m.
 Basic Rockcraft, Touch of Nature,
 Continuing Education
 Introductory Orienteering, Touch of
 Nature, Continuing Education
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 - 5 p.m.
 Student Center Ohio Room
 Saluki Swingers square dancing, 7 -
 10 p.m., Student Center Roman
 Room
 Marquises Brotherhood Society
 meeting, 3 - 5 p.m., Student Center
 Activity Room B
 Phi Beta Sigma Little Sisters
 meeting 2:30 - 5 p.m., Student
 Center Activity Room C

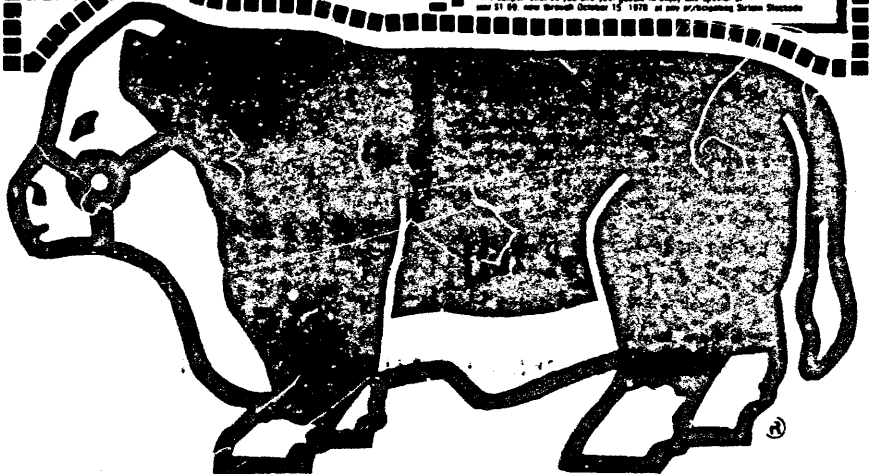
Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student
 workers have been listed by the
 Office of Student Work and
 Financial Assistance.
 To be eligible, a student must be
 enrolled full-time and have a
 current ACT Family Financial
 Statement on file with the Office of
 Student Work and Financial
 Assistance. Applications should be
 made in person at the Student Work
 Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.
 Jobs available as of Aug. 31:
 Typists—nine openings, morning
 work block; four openings,
 afternoon work block; four
 openings, time to be arranged.
 Miscellaneous—eight food
 service, 7 to 9:30 a.m.; nine food
 service, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; two
 janitors, 4 to 8 p.m.; five janitors, 8
 to 11:30 a.m.; five janitors, 12:30 to 4
 p.m.

"Southern Illinois"
 - on record and on Sale
 - on Winning Dog Records
 in Carbondale.
 A fine record getting
 bigger and bigger!
 With radio play in Illinois
 Canada, USSR, Mississippi,
 Texas, Florida, Idaho, etc.
 Julius Lumpkin - Songwriter

SIZZLIN' SAVIN'S

<p>SAVE 50¢ ON EACH</p> <p>SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>Order our steak meal which includes choice of baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast and we'll give you 50¢ off the regular menu price.</p> <p><small>This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ ON EACH</p> <p>CHICKEN FRY STEAK</p> <p>Order our steak meal which includes choice of baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast and we'll give you 50¢ off the regular menu price.</p> <p><small>This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>
<p>SAVE 50¢ ON EACH</p> <p>CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>Order our steak meal which includes choice of baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast and we'll give you 50¢ off the regular menu price.</p> <p><small>This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ ON EACH</p> <p>FISH DINNER</p> <p>Order our Fish Dinner which includes choice of baked potato or french fries and Stockade Toast and we'll give you 50¢ off the regular menu price.</p> <p><small>This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>
<p>SAVE 50¢ ON EACH</p> <p>GERMAN STYLE SAUSAGE DINNER</p> <p>Order our Sausage Dinner which includes choice of baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast and we'll give you 50¢ off the regular menu price.</p> <p><small>This coupon is good for you and your guests now through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>	<p>BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL</p> <p>HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES & BUILD-YOUR-OWN SUNDAY</p> <p>Enjoy this student favorite at special savings. A thick, juicy hamburger, french fries cooked to perfection AND a dessert sundae you concoct yourself with chocolate, strawberry, butterscotch or pineapple toppings, sprinkled with chopped nuts or coconut. Fantastic!</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p><small>This coupon entitles you and your guests to enjoy this special at one (1) for one through October 15, 1978, at any participating Sirloin Stockade.</small></p>



SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Southern Illinois apple crop ripening; harvest to begin soon

By Robert Lee Zissmer
Associated Press Writer

While corn and soybean producers still are a month away from harvest, Illinois' No. 1 fruit crop is about ready to be picked.

Apples in Southern Illinois are ripening and the harvest could begin next week. By the end of the month, picking will get underway in northern counties.

The late spring pushed the harvest about a week behind schedule, and the total crop is expected to be 2.6 million bushels, down about 300,000 from last year.

"The apple crop looks good — not full — but good this year," said Allen Meyer, who owns a 10-acre orchard near Centerville in Newton County.

Meyer said he expects his harvest to be down about 25 percent from last year, mostly because of a small crop of Jonathans, he said.

"Where we're really light is in the Jonathan variety," said Dan Meador, a fruit crop specialist at the University of Illinois.

He blamed a late spring and a large 1977 crop for reducing the 1978 harvest.

Fruit buds begin to develop in the summer, continue to develop through the fall and produce apples the next summer, he explained.

If there is a large apple crop one summer, it cuts the chance for a large crop the next year.

"When you have a large crop on the tree, most of the energy of the tree is devoted to developing those apples," Meador said.

For the last 10 years in Illinois, Meador said the largest variety of apple was the golden delicious, followed by Jonathan. This year, however, the Jonathan crop is small

in Southern and western Illinois, where most apples are produced, and the golden delicious crop is only moderate.

"We may have our largest crop ever of red delicious this year," said Meador.

Ray Grammar, who has a 375-acre orchard near Carbondale, said his output will be less this year too.

"We're down about 20 percent, but the quality is good and the price looks better," said Grammar. "Some trees are loaded but others are light."

Grammar, who wholesales his apples to supermarkets all over the country, said the price will be up a bit — about \$9 to \$12 a bushel when the harvest begins. He said retailers probably would charge \$12 to \$14 for those apples, and people who pick their own at orchards should expect to pay \$6 or \$7.

Grammar said fruit producers have been a little luckier in recent years than grain farmers, many of whom are forced to sell at below production costs.

"I think the fruit business is better than the grain business. We've gotten pretty good prices and made some profit."

"Our business is mostly chain stores and they demand the best — not too ripe, not too green."

Lower quality apples are sold for pies, apple cider, apple juice, apple sauce and apple vinegar.

Some of the larger orchards, like Meyer's, have retail stores near the trees.

"A lot of our apples go to people who come down from the north to buy them — Chicago, Kankakee," said Meyer, who sells about two-thirds of his crop from the retail

store or from trucks.

He estimated his price for a bushel of good apples sold in his retail outlet at \$5 to \$9 a bushel. And, he agreed that fruit growers are better off economically than grain farmers.

"It's (the price of apples) not below production costs, but the strictly wholesale producers are having some problems especially when everyone has a full crop."

Nationally, the apple crop is expected to be up from 158 million bushels last year to 170 million bushels this year. Washington state will lead the country with 51 million bushels, up from 49 million last year, Meador said.

Meyer said one problem facing the Illinois apple grower is the fact that it takes only two months to complete the harvest, and most of those apples must be sold at once, regardless of the current market price.

In states like Washington, he said growers have expensive, sophisticated storage facilities that will keep apples fresh for long periods of time, allowing their sale when market prices are higher.

In addition to growers with wholesale and retail operations in Illinois, some apple producers allow people to come to their orchards and pick their own fruit.

SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

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

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

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978

Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

Benefits

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

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

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

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

Contact

Upchurch Insurance Agency

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL.

For further information.

Phone 457-3364

Research project 'stinks'

By Rob Wilson
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—You think your job stinks? Some Michigan park workers say they are fed up with digging through garbage barrels as part of a "high priority" research project on throwaway bottles.

"It doesn't take long in warm weather for garbage to get ripe," complained Vernon Fitzpatrick, manager of a state park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, in a memorandum to the state Department of Natural Resources. "In the parks this would include dog droppings, disposable diapers, you name it."

The experiment, authorized by the state legislature, is an attempt to gauge the effect of a ban on most throwaway beverage containers which takes effect in December. About 35 workers at eight state parks and 26 other game, fish and

public-access sites have been counting the number of bottles thrown away at campsites this summer. They will conduct the same survey next year and compare findings to determine the effectiveness of the ban.

Department officials have pegged the experiment a "high priority" task for the summer. However, Harry Doehne, head of policy development for the department, said workers were not ordered to dig through garbage "because that might be a violation of health standards."

"We can't ask them to pick through the trash. I would be upset myself," Doehne said.

He said workers were simply ordered to cordon off an area in their parks and count the number of bottles—without sticking their noses into trash bins.

"I guess somebody misunderstood what we had in mind," he said.



Merlin's

This weekend
and every weekend:
Merlin's Disco countdown
featuring the top hits from a
nationwide survey -
Opens at 8:00

In the small bar this Fri & Sat:
free admission

VISIONS

music rocks at 9:30

TGIF BLAST

In the courtyard 1 - 7

free popcorn

30c Drafts

Mixed Drinks half price

LBJ STEAK HOUSE AND BAR

Open Labor Day

BREAKFAST 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

SUNDAY 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Special: Two eggs, hash browns, toast
only \$1.25

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

English Prime Rib Roast only \$7.95

Includes potato or vegetable, and salad

EVERY NIGHT SPECIAL

(ALL - YOU - CAN - EAT)

Fried Chicken or Catfish

First plate includes potato or vegetable, and salad only \$4.95

Watch the Reces & Ball Games on our two Color T.V.'s

Free hors d'oeuvres at the bar

Reservations accepted. Call in for carry outs

LBJ Steak House, Inc.

AUCTION SALE

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's

8th Annual Auction and Flea Market

September 9, 1978, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. SIU Arena Parking Lot

Auction starts at 10:00 a.m.

Special furniture auction 2:00 p.m.


All furniture is new.

Broyhill Chairs, loveseats, combinations.

Contact Chamber of Commerce at 549-2146 regarding booth rental.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION I

SIU sky diving team to perform at 1:45 p.m. Will land on the practice football field next to the arena.



'Worm broker' unveils plan for waste disposal

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

ELK GROVE (AP)—In a few years, some cities may be hauling garbage, sludge and industrial waste to places where earthworms eat it up and return clean matter to Mother Nature.

Earthworms Inc. plans to engineer the facilities and become a worm broker. Two cities the company won't name are talking with Earthworms about construction of the plants. The company's president, Darrell Richards, says, "It is urgent that we change our national priorities so that disposal of waste becomes recovery and utilization of our natural organic resources."

Citing figures from the Environmental Protection Agency, Richards said nearly 500 million tons of residential, commercial and industrial refuse and sludge are produced yearly.

And of 93,000 known disposal sites in the country, between 80 percent and 90 percent are presently contaminating our ground water supplies with heavy metals, chemicals, toxic organics, pathogenic bacteria, viruses and nitrates.

Rex Talmage, Earthworms' general manager, said a worm facility serving a city of about 50,000 population and its surroundings would cost \$20 million, and use 1.1 million pounds of worms there are 3,000 worms to the pound). Like everything else, the price of worms has risen and now is \$1.75 to \$4.50 per pound, depending on use and size. A year ago they were selling for \$1.25 to \$3.50 a

pound, Talmage said.

"Our goal is to be the first company in the U.S. to put together a full-scale solid waste converter facility," he said. "We are lining up private investors."

He said the company already has 200 worm growers from Montana and Arizona to Michigan and Ohio helping increase the growth pattern. Worms feeding on such wastes, which must be processed at the facilities so they can be eaten, would become contaminated themselves.

"Then we will take them out, dehydrate them and bury them in plots sealed off from seepage," he said. "One million pounds of dehydrated worms would be compacted to 200,000 pounds and would have absorbed several million pounds of sludge. It is questionable if worms could be used in radioactive dumps."

"Worms multiply by 50 percent of their original numbers before they quit feeding because of overcrowding, and it's then we will start removing them from the disposal sites to keep the worm population workable."

Talmage said the big byproduct would be harvesting the worms' castings (manure) by machines now planned by his company.

"The castings would not be contaminated, the contamination is left inside the worms which are made up of 80 percent water," he said. "The castings would be heated and dried to kill any virus and bacteria and then used as fertilizer. Millions of tons would be marketed through retail outlets and bulk wholesale markets."

Illinois to offer hunting courses

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Would-be hunters may enroll in an eight-week course to learn such subjects as hunting ethics, gun handling, archery safety, marksmanship, first-aid and survival, and handling dressed game, the state Department of Conservation said Thursday.

The eight-hour courses will be offered around Illinois before the major hunting seasons this fall, said William Brey, chief of law enforcement for the agency.

Local news media will announce dates and times, officials said, and Brey's officers throughout the state will also have details.

C.B.'ers Unite!

Join Citizen's Band Communicators
Great Conversation Starter!

Don't Delay

Special fair week membership drive.

COUPON

Free pass to fair or \$2.50 if you join C.B.C. during fair week. See our motor home in front of the Bowling Alley south of the fair gate. If you bring this coupon we will deduct an additional \$1.00 from your membership. (one coupon per membership). Or, you can mail coupon with your application (pick up applications at local merchants):

CBC
P.O. Box 388
Carbondale, IL 62901

You'll get personal decal, ball band, directory of members, 10 codes and more.

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HAPPY HOUR 1-7

MIXED DRINKS 60¢

DRAFTS 30¢

OLY and SCHLITZ DARK

ICED MUGS 14 oz. 40¢

PITCHERS \$1.50

POOL TABLES, PIN BALL MACHINES
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS: \$1.00 PITCHERS (60 oz.)

109 N. WASHINGTON

BELOW ABC LIQUOR STORE

Date set to discuss prison site

CENTRALIA (AP)—The two sides in a squabble over location of a 1,500-inmate medium-security prison near here will meet Sept. 28 to discuss their differences.

Wides to Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday that the state chief executive will meet with the Centralia Prison Opposition Group,

but location and time of the conference were not final.

The meeting takes place when Thompson journeys to Southern Illinois to speak at a fund-raising event at Germantown.

The opposition group has sued Thompson and others in an attempt to halt construction.



Annual CFUT Pot Luck Labor Day Picnic



Advance reservations helpful but not necessary. Bring yourselves and a dish. If your last name begins with the letter A through K, bring a meat dish; L-Z bring a side dish.

Monday, September 4, from 2 pm to 8 pm

Crab Orchard Picnic Area Number 1

(East on Hwy 13 past the marina to the John A. Logan College Road; turn south into the refuge and follow the signs.)

Refreshments • Swimming
Attendance Prizes • Soft Ball
Horseshoes • Volley Ball
Dixie Land Band
(The Original Chestnut Street Band)

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers
AFT. #2176 AFL - CIO

1217 West Main St., Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Campus Briefs

An exhibition of watercolors and drawings by Max Schultz will open in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn building, on Sept. 4. Schultz's studio is at Mission Lake, Wis. The show will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Personel services is offering a course in personal shorthand to SIU staff members. The personal shorthand technique is unlike the original shorthand course taught in schools. Interested persons may call Debra Lindrud at Personel Services 453-5334, ext. 56 for more information.

A course in Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered to SIU staff members this fall. The permanent date for this class is not set yet. Also, a program dealing with lifestyle approaches will be offered for staff members. For more information on both these courses call Debra Lindrud at 453-5334, ext. 56.

Cyclesport MC will present the 4th Annual Big Muddy Poker Run & Scenic Tour on Sunday, Sept. 10. Sign up starts at 11 a.m. and the run starts at 1 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Honda, Rt 13 east. Admission is \$5.50 a person or \$10 a couple, this includes a picnic dinner, trophies and prizes. This is not a race.

Ex-grid star now a food man

PEORIA (AP)—Roger Brown is sacking hamburgers instead of quarterbacks these days, which is exactly how it should be for an ex-football star who's always been at home in the kitchen.

"My mother died when I was about two, so it was either cook or go hungry," said Brown, once a member of the Fearsome Foursome of the Detroit Lions and later a defensive standout with the Los Angeles Rams.

As an operational trainee with a fast-food chain, Brown has traded the goal posts for the golden arches and a football jersey for a blazer and tie.

He manages a McDonald's restaurant on Peoria's west side and says he hopes to move into middle management in the near future.

"While I was playing, I opened some fast food chicken restaurants in Chicago. I liked the business, but it was hard to keep it going," he said.

He began working for the fast food chain in Peoria eight months ago. "Since I had a background in food, they didn't start me with crew work, but it takes a while to learn the times and temperatures (for cooking)," he said.

"I took some home ec classes in high school — one of those bachelor things," he said. "We learned to cook and sew. I joined to eat."

Brown like to eat so well that he ballooned to 428 pounds after ending

his playing career in 1970. An intusinal by-pass operation and conscientious monitoring of the scales have put him back at 245 pounds, slightly less than his playing days.

"Now if I gain a couple of pounds, I can quit eating for a day and lose it," he said. "Next year, if I quit eating for a day, I may lose only a pound."

And the next, I may lose nothing. The following year, I'll probably quit eating and gain a pound or two," he laughed.

While he was with Detroit, Brown was one member of a fearsome four-man defensive line which included Alex Karras, Sam Williams and Darra McCord. During his three years with L.A., he played along side Merlyn Olson, Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy.

Although he has been retired from football for eight years, he still appears in the record books. He is tied for the most safeties during a career—three—and holds the record for the most during one game—two in 1962.

Ex-legislator gives Thompson advice

PEORIA (AP) — Martin Lohmann, a 97-year-old former state legislator, has let Gov. James Thompson in on his secret of longevity.

"I told him it was very simple," said Lohmann. "When I drink, I drink good whisky. When I eat, I eat good food. And I keep my legs and body in shape. If I go down Main Street in the city of Pekin and I see four widows coming up my side of the street, I run like hell for the other."

Lohmann and another former state lawmaker, Norman Shade, were honored Wednesday at the opening of the new Interstate 474 bridge spanning the Illinois River south of Peoria. Thompson officially opened the structure, which is named after the two Pekin men.

The bridge, which cost \$49 million, links Illinois Route 29 in Tazewell County with U.S. 24.

Individually designed wedding rings for "you"

by Allan Stuck

Come see my new Beautiful (Golden) Imperial Topaz Rich Blue Aquamarine Red African Garnets Ceylon Rubies

I will buy scrap gold (broken chains, class rings, etc.)

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Saturday Night Live

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The American Tap
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New shipment of catalogue and cutout LP's

Best selection of LP's and tapes in Southern Illinois at the Lowest Prices



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Mon. - Thurs 10 - 9 pm
Fri - Sat. 10 am - 12 pm
Sun. 1 - 8 pm





Worship
10:45
Coffee hour
10:15
Sundays
at
United Methodist Student Center
Wesley Community
816 So. Illinois
457-8165
across from McDonald's

Staff offered various courses

By Jill Miehle
Staff Writer

Because of the good turnout for staff programs last year, Personnel Services is offering much of the same and more this year.

Staff meetings are being offered courses and programs dealing with cardiopulmonary resuscitation, shorthand, lifestyling and secretarial services.

Thompson to host talks on schools

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James Thompson announced Thursday he will convene a Governor's Conference on Education in December to deal with declining student achievement despite increased spending in public schools.

Thompson named a planning committee to compile an agenda for the public conference, which will be Dec. 18 and 19 in Chicago. He said topics the conference could address include adequacy of school aide funding, priorities in education, state mandated programs, teacher and student competency, and the adequacy of physical facilities.

While appropriations and resources for Illinois education are at record levels, recent reports concerning competency students have been disturbing to all of us who are concerned with education in Illinois," Thompson said at a news conference.

"I do not want the people of Illinois to believe that we who are responsible for education in Illinois are indifferent" to what they are concerned about, Thompson added.

Members of the planning committee include Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of schools; Joseph Hannon, Chicago school superintendent; Adrienne Bailey, a member of the Illinois Board of Education; Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Federation of Teachers; Carol Kimmel, past-president of the National Conference of Parents and Teachers; and Jack Witowsky, chairman of the Illinois Board of Education.

According to Debra Lindrud, personnel officer, the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program, which was offered to staff members in the summer, is being repeated because of the number of people who attended this summer.

Lindrud said 95 staff members attended the CPR session and that for the fall seminar, more trainees will be used for the program. Jon Sheppard is the coordinator of the CPR program.

A short course for secretaries to learn personal shorthand is also being offered by Personnel Services, Lindrud said. "The turnover rate for the secretary III stenographer is great," she said. "We hope to get more staff members to take this course to fill the vacancies."

"Getting Unstuck," a course in lifestyling, has had overwhelming response, Lindrud said. The course had previously been offered in a one-and-one-half-day seminar, but this year it will be offered on Tuesdays from Sept. 11 through Nov. 7.

"The important thing about this program is that it gives a support group for the staff members," Lindrud said. "Many feel that what effects them on the job will effect them at home, so we try to correct some of the problems on the job through lifestyling," she said.

Secretarial programs are being offered to staff members who would like to share their expertise in an area with other staff members.

"Many secretaries, such as Doris Hoffer and Virginia Karnes, who are knowledgeable in secretarial practices, have helped others," Lindrud said. She said Hoffer has developed a "people reading" program to help secretaries and other staff members get more out of their jobs.

Personnel Services is also publishing a bulletin listing civil service jobs on campus.

For information on all of the upcoming programs, staff members may call Debra Lindrud at Personnel Services, 453-5324, ext. 56.

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form 12

Van Der Slik quits SIU for job in Palos Heights

By Karl Kae Fester
Student Writer

Jack Van Der Slik, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has left SIU to be the new academic dean of Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights.

Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said, "He is a very fine administrator and has done a fine job in the last three years. I'm sorry to see him go but I didn't stand in his way. It was something Van Der Slik wanted to do."

At SIU Van Der Slik handled personnel and budget. He was responsible for hiring civil service staff and graduate assistants. He was also involved in research for the school and sabbatical reports.

He has authored and co-authored a variety of publications. His book

"American Legislative Processes" will be used by John S. Jackson in a seminar at SIU called "Proseminar on American Politics."

Van Der Slik was Political Science Research Fellow, having served the Illinois Legislative Council in 1969-70.

"We must share our knowledge and wisdom with the world around us," stated Van Der Slik. His teaching interests and specialties include legislative politics, institutions and processes of decision making in American political systems, political organization and behavior, and social science education.

"It will be a different, broader scope of responsibility in a smaller college and a chance to grow and relate to people all over," said Van Der Slik about his new position.

Lost possessions can often be found at Student Center

A visit to the Student Center's lost and found may prove that finders are not always keepers.

Articles such as text books, sweaters and wallets are turned in by students every day, according to Michael P. Blank, assistant to the director.

Located at the information desk, the lost and found also has items collected each week by campus building janitors.

"Whenever possible, owners of found articles are contacted by phone or mail," said Blank. They then have two weeks to claim their possessions before they are discarded.

Most items do not have owner identification and they are held for six months, Blank added.

Persons wishing to locate lost belongings can call the information desk at 453-5351.

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kaleidoscope

Students to attend Monet art exhibit

Three buses and possibly a fourth one will take students to the St. Louis Art Museum Tuesday when the Art School and the Art Students League sponsor a trip to a special showing of French impressionist Claude Monet's works.

The exhibit, "Monet's Years at Giverny: Beyond Impressionism," features Monet's paintings of colorful gardens and lily ponds. Also included in the exhibition is a three-paneled triptych which will be shown together for the first time. The center panel belongs to the St. Louis Art Museum, and the others belong to the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City and the Cleveland Museum.

Many paintings in the show were borrowed from public and private collections from all over the world. The Musée Marmottan in Paris owns 25 of the 81 paintings. This marks the first time that these pictures have been exhibited in the United States.

The exhibition, to be shown through Oct. 8, has attracted record-breaking crowds. A total of 250,000 people is expected to attend.

Holiday hours are announced

Hours for Morris Library and the Student Center have been announced for the Labor Day weekend.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. to midnight Monday.

Building hours for the Student Center will be 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The Administrative Offices, Student Activities Center and Student Government and organization offices will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Check cashing and ticket offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The craft shop will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday. University Bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday and Monday.

Bowling and billiards will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from noon to 11:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The cafeteria, pizza parlor and restaurant will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Oasis will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The Big Muddy Room will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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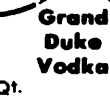
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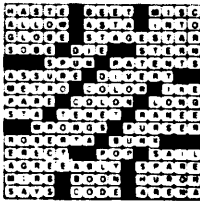
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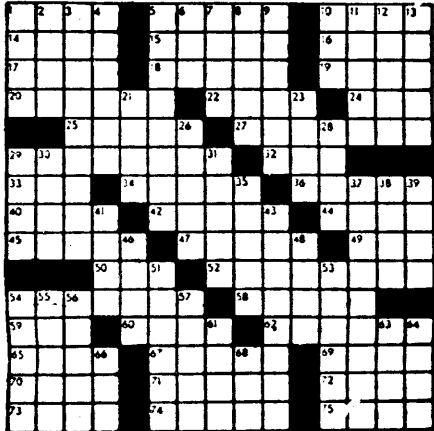
Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Exchange
5 Stops
10 Persian poet
14 Swear word
15 On the left
16 Spanish room
17 Footless in reverse
18 Happen again
19 In a Her
20 Inclined
22 Malayan sword
24 Japanese sash
25 Japanese beverages
27 Where Otawa is
28 Establish firmly
32 Object of faith
33 Former Fr icon
34 Small bird
36 Meaningful
40 Civil wrong
42 Straight edge
44 My Coun try
45 Have to the ground

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Meal planned to match mom's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, finishing a meal similar to those 26 million children may see in school cafeterias this fall, said it matched his wife's cooking.

"The quality was excellent," Bergland said. "The cooking is as good as in any home and it's a good lunch. It's healthy and it tastes good. It's as good as my wife can do and she's the world's best cook."

About 100 reporters and others joined Bergland and Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman at the luncheon. Prepared by department cooks to illustrate menus that can be prepared by school cafeterias from food donated to them by the government.

The donations, however, represent about 30 percent of the food served in the nation's 94,000 schools that participate in the

national school lunch program. Federal, state and local contributions pay for the remainder of the food which is bought and served locally.

Bergland, followed by Foreman and reporters, edged through the crowded department kitchen where food samples, all neatly labeled, were laid out.

Reaching for a small paper cup of peanut butter and crackers, Bergland was asked if that had any political implications since President Carter is a former peanut farmer.

"No way," he replied. "I like peanut butter. I told Jimmy Carter I always like watermelon and that peanut butter is good for you. I won't say the rest. It would get me in big trouble with the people who like grits."

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SATURDAY, 9-4, 1020 N. Oakland, couch, winter coats, fur stole, telescope, fabric, clothes, skates. 1346K10

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Agencies disregarding 'sunshine' meetings law

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than 40 percent of the meetings of 47 federal agencies covered by the Sunshine Act were fully open to the public in the act's first year of operation, according to a Common Cause study released recently. "Government agencies are thumbing their noses at the American taxpayer," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby. "They are often closing their doors to the public even when open discussion of the subject matter is clearly in the public interest."

The Sunshine Act, passed in March 1977, is designed to reduce the number of government meetings closed to public scrutiny. It permits meetings to be closed under certain exemptions, such as when they concern national security, trade secrets and financial information obtained from a person confidentially, or when a case is being decided before the agency. Common Cause issued a list of what it called the "Secret Seven" agencies which it said had the most consistent records of secrecy. At the same time, Cohen said a few of them engage heavily in law enforcement and litigation and this might justify closed meetings.

The list included the Export-Import Bank, the National Labor Relations Board, the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, the U.S. Parole Commission, the Federal Reserve

Board, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and a champion of open meetings, said, "We are the most open agency in town." Some meetings are closed by law, he said, but the commission holds an open public policy meeting once a week. "Recently I found we had some 'confidential' stamps around," Bagley told a reporter. "I gathered them all up and I threw them into the Potomac River, simply as a symbol that government can exist without confidential stamps."

Since G. William Miller took over as head of the Federal Reserve Board last spring, he has made a policy of one closed and one open meeting each week, spokesman Frank O'Brien said.

At the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, Robert Gombar, general counsel, said the only function of the commission is to decide cases closed and one open meeting. The commission is encouraging more oral arguments in open session, he said, but requests for this must come from the parties involved.

The NLRB also said most of its meetings concern deciding cases. "We believe our exclusions are all supported by the Sunshine Act," spokesman Tom Miller said.

Striking firemen watch blaze

By Mary Powers
Associated Press Writer
ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—Striking firefighters stood and watched Wednesday as fire engulfed a block-long section of a downtown area of this central Indiana city of 71,000. "I hate to see this happening," said one fireman who refused to be identified. "We're not too proud of ourselves."

Another fireman, who also declined to be named, said: "This is the worst thing to happen during my career. It's horrible. About the only thing I can keep down is Roloids. My stomach is just tied up in knots over this thing."

Fire Chief Ed Ballinger, who responded to the alarm with eight probationary firefighters, said the union ignored his pleas for help, but about six of the 144 strikers showed up anyway and assisted until volunteers from neighboring communities arrived.

The fire erupted and there were no injuries. On Sunday, however, three persons were injured—one critically—when the roof of a downtown theater collapsed. About 25 striking firemen responded to that emergency, but later vowed they would not answer further calls.

Their refusal to help fight the fire on Wednesday led city officials to seek and obtain a court order against the four-day strike which centers on a pay dispute.

The strikers, members of Firefighters Local 1262, met to decide their response to the temporary restraining order. The order also directed the city to hold around-the-clock negotiations.

The contract talks resumed Wednesday afternoon. Volunteer units which battled the blaze Wednesday were delayed while striking firefighters waited for approval from union leaders to let out-of-town companies through picket lines at the edge of the city.



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'Sluggish' economy predicted

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A panel of economic forecasters predicted a sluggish U.S. economy next year, but no recession.
They said inflation will be about 7 percent and one of them cautioned that the consumer will be the "most vulnerable" in an economic downturn.
Another panel member said, however, that everyone's consensus doesn't mean anything. We're sort of huddling close and hope we're right," said Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council on Economic Advisors under former President Ford.
Greenspan, now a financial consultant, along with two other consultants and Lawrence R. Klein of the Wharton School of Business, said 1979 economic growth will be below 3.5 percent, assuming a proposed tax cut is passed by Congress.
Interest rates will peak later this

year and drop somewhat in 1979, said Michael K. Evans, of the Chase Econometrics Association, Inc., and Robert Gough, of Data Resources, Inc. All the economists forecast an improving balance of payments for this country.
From recent indicators, Gough sees an "orderly deceleration process" in the economy. He said the housing market and personal income levels are "good" and de-emphasized the longer-run impact of recent declining sales of cars and other durable goods.
"There is no definite indication of a dramatic improvement in the momentum nor of dramatic weakness," he said.
He warned, however, that the consumer is worried about the economy, particularly about inflation and will find an "individual need for a retreat in spending."
"Every consumer will have to tighten his belt and we figure it will be in an orderly way—one notch a

month, instead of three or four notches."
Evans said the current tax measure pending in Congress is "the puniest tax cut of all" amounting to two-thirds of 1 percent of the gross national product. He predicted that by the time it makes its way through the Senate, the consumer will win an additional \$3 billion in tax cuts and the corporations \$2 billion.
"Even \$20 billion is not enough to stop the economy from the doldrums," he said, however, and predicted a growth rate of 2 1/2 percent for 1979.
Klein predicted a growth rate of 3.4 percent or 3.5 percent with the need for another tax cut to stimulate the economy in 1980.
Greenspan, while stating caution over any economic forecast, said a recession is very unlikely in 1979 unless "significant softness" develops in the demand for capital goods.

Consumer footing bill?

Lobby says Con Ed overbuilding

CHICAGO (AP) — Commonwealth Edison is building more nuclear generating stations than it needs, forcing higher bills for electrical consumers, according to a citizens' lobby.
"They (Edison officials) have no incentive to cut back on construction because the Illinois Commerce Commission allows Edison to pass costs to the customers," said David Stahr, a staff economist with the Citizens for a Better Environment.
Stahr said Wednesday that his research shows Edison has 30.8

percent generating capacity above peak demand, far above the 15 or 20 percent safety margin recommended by the federal government.
An Edison spokesman says Stahr's calculations are "all wet."
Edison and CBE disagree over Edison's total generating capacity as well as its peak summer load.
"They're starting with numbers that are too high for capacity and too low for the peak load, so it obviously comes out with a reserve that is too high," said Harrah. Edison said its reserve capacity figure is 30.3 per

cent and is expected to shrink as demand grows.
Stahr said Edison's continued construction cost its customers \$173.4 million in 1978 to maintain equipment that is not needed.
"There is no indication of a slowdown in Edison's construction program even though electricity demands have dropped in the past few years," he said.
"If the company is mismanaged, the burden should fall on management, not on ratepayers," Stahr said. "Customers are being priced out of the market."

Carpet wall mural designed by grad on display at lab

A carpet wall mural designed to increase the understanding of different textures for children is on display in the Child Development Laboratory of the Home Economics building.
Cindy James, 22, graduate of SIU, came up with the idea as a project for her senior thesis. The wall mural helped James win an award given by the Interior Design department to four seniors for their senior thesis projects. "I wanted to get something that would be done, so I used this for my thesis," said James.
The mural is made from carpet samples from regular floor carpet. The samples are rich in bright colors such as red, yellow and orange. She mentioned kids are attracted to bright colors at an early stage which is why she used them.
An added feature of the mural is it will absorb sound. This will aid the observers of the Child Lab in their viewing of the children's activities.

Wanted; IPIRG Board Members

Illinois Public Interest Research Group is an organization working for social change. IPIRG's past projects have included: housing, grocery and liquor price surveys. The Guide to Small Claims Court, The Doctors Directory, The Consumer Action Center, "Help" - Consumer (Help) column in D.E., Utilities Consumption Survey, etc.
If you are interested in becoming an IPIRG Board Member please contact us - 3rd floor Student Center, 536-2140.



WHEN DID YOU TAKE YOUR LAST FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA?

Last year we flew more than 20 freshmen and sophomore SIU students to Florida -- for free. Then we flew them back for the same low price. These students were Air Force ROTC cadets and none of them were obligated or committed to the Air Force in any way. Cross-country trips are just one of the many benefits available to you as an Air Force ROTC cadet at SIU. You owe it to yourself to check us out -- we'll tell you if you qualify. Phone 453-2481 before September 15, 1978 for an interview.

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Spikers goal: To be smooth; open against Illinois, Western

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

"Our ultimate long-range goal of the season is to be a smooth operating team."

Those words, spoken by SIU volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, will be put to test September 9 when the women spikers open their season at Davies Gym against the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University. With that opening match, the spikers will be embarking on one of the toughest roads an SIU volleyball team has ever faced.

"We'll have our hands full, there's no doubt about that," said the Saluki coach, entering her fourth campaign here at SIU. "Our goals will be however, to establish the tempo early in each match and be as strong as we possibly can. I see pathways of getting to the national tournament, but we have to open the doors to get to those pathways."

If the Salukis are successful in opening those doorways, the pathways will probably be long and arduous. Some tough early matches are in store for the spikers.

For the past several weeks the team has been concentrating on individual conditioning. Between now and the September 9 opening date however, they'll be practicing more on team play according to Hunter.

Team play will be most important when the Salukis travel to Brigham Young University September 28-30, for the Brigham Young Invitational. There, the Salukis will be facing some of the top teams in the West which include University of California—Long Beach, Utah State, Cal-State Fullerton, Texas A&M, Arizona State, Texas Tech and Portland State.

"We are anxious to get there," said Hunter. "There is an aura that surrounds the Western teams."

After visiting the West, the Salukis will turn right around and head east

for the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational at the University of Cincinnati October 6-7. Hunter terms it a touch meet since the Salukis will be facing some of the top teams in the Midwest and Mideast. After that, the team returns to the Midwest, but heads up to Chicago for the Windy City Invitational, October 13-14.

After playing in the Windy City, the spikers head south for a short duration to take on Southeast Missouri and Arkansas State October 17 before returning to the friendly confines of Davies Gym October 19 to meet the tough University of Illinois—Chicago Circle.

After playing in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational October 20-21 and then hosting Eastern Illinois October 24, the spikers will host the Saluki Invitations! October 27-28. Teams on hand for the meet will be Tennessee Tech, Southwest Missouri, Miami University, North Alabama University, University of Kentucky, Illinois State and SIU. Illinois State and Southwest Missouri finished in the top ten teams in the country last year, placing 7th and 8th respectively. Hunter said Illinois State, which won the state title last year, will still be strong this year despite losing two of their top players. She said the Redbirds recruited two big, tall players that will make them additionally tough.

After the Saluki Invitational, the spikers will take on Florissant Valley Community College in a dual match November 1. Florissant Valley is one of the top junior college teams in the nation. The spikers then will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the University of Indiana Invitational November 3-4. There, the Salukis will tune up for the IIAW state tournament to be held at Eastern Illinois University November 10-11.

SIU will then host the MAIAW

regional tournament at the Arena November 16-18. This year's AIAW national championships are being held at Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 7-9 and the Salukis are hoping to be there.

Hunter said that despite being more experienced and unified, this year's squad does have its weaknesses:

"Our main weakness is bench strength. We can't afford any injuries. That's why we've been concentrating so much on individual conditioning in order to compensate. I firmly believe that this team is further along than any team I've coached here in terms of conditioning," said Hunter.

She added that the women have been on a regular weightlifting program and run a certain amount in the morning in addition to the regular afternoon practices.

Hunter pointed out another weakness of this year's team: "We need another outside hitter that can come in anytime and be offensive. Right now, we have no one on the team that can do the job effectively."

Although the team may be lacking in depth and additional offensive firepower, Hunter said the team's strength, besides experience, is its middle attack.

"We had outstanding performances out of Mary Stark and Debbie Stamm in the middle last year. I expect the same from both of them this year," said the Saluki mentor.

With experience and a strong middle attack going for them this year, the Salukis just might open some of those doors that lead to the pathways of a national tournament. For now though, Hunter and her charges are just content on fulfilling their long-range goal—that of being a "smooth operating team."

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Training sessions to help IM refs

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

A new concept in the Intramural Department this year is a training school for officials, complete with game situations, testing and certification.

Sixty students are participating in the program this semester which is co-sponsored by the SIU officials club and the IM department.

Jean Paratore, director of intramural sports, said, "It is our goal to have officials who are experienced, knowledgeable, and most important, have confidence in their decisions. I think the training school will do just that."

Seminars and training sessions will be held for each individual

sport, with officials being required to pass a written examination. Training manuals are supplied to all officials to use as guidebooks.

Paratore said, "We are trying to improve the quality of our officials all the time. I think people will be pleased with the caliber of officiating in the future."

Those who are officiating will have their work cut out for them, with over 180 men's, women's and co-rec teams entered in the 12-inch softball tournament.

According to Paratore, there will be some major rule changes in the softball tournament to try and make the games more exciting. A three-ball, two-strike count will be used

instead of the standard four-ball, three-strike count in an attempt to speed up the game to complete more innings.

"Some colleges use a one pitch batter rule to speed up their games, but I feel that our new rule won't hamper the quality of play," Paratore said.

The other significant rule change now allows a team to have more than one varsity or former varsity squad member on their roster, when before the limit was one.

Play for the 12-inch softball tournament will begin Sept. 3. Schedules were out Thursday. They may be picked up at the Recreation Center information desk.

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One year of learning helps runners

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

In professional sports, first-year athletes are called "rookies." In college, they are called freshmen. Only the terminology is different. The experience is the same. The first-year competitor probably has a few more bad days than the veteran and a few more jitters, but he improves and he learns.

Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister are now preparing to run their second season of cross country for SIU. They now qualify as members of what Coach Lew Hartzog refers to as "the older guys." The older guys have run more and have a better idea of what is required to do well. Because of this, more is expected of them.

Fitzpatrick, who ran at Quigley South High School in Chicago, explained.

"The first year is a learning year," he said. "You have to get used to working out twice a day. In high school you just run once a day at night. Here the pace is quicker and the workouts are a lot tougher."

"The first year you learn the courses and who the runners are and who you have to beat," Fitzpatrick said.

Based on their performances toward the end of last season, McAllister and Fitzpatrick appear to have learned well. Well enough for Hartzog to base much of his optimism concerning this year's runners on their improvement.

McAllister, running virtually unnoticed in most of the meets last year, finished 20th in what Hartzog considers to be one of the most important meets of any year — the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. The high school all-stater from Sandwich, Ill., picked up the slack left by the normally dependable Mike Basse, who slipped to 34th. McAllister's finish earned the Salukis to place second at the MVC meet.



Scott McAllister

Fitzpatrick ran even better, continuing a habit he said began with last year's Illinois Intercollegiate in Oakbrook, Ill., by finishing ninth in the Valley and a spectacular 28th against the toughest runners in NCAA District 5.

"My biggest meet was the Illinois Intercollegiate," Fitzpatrick said, "when I ran in front of my family and the people I knew."

Then he became confident that he was a good runner. "Confidence is the whole ballgame," he said. "It's knowing that you won't get tired and that you can beat the guys you're running against."

McAllister doesn't point to one meet as the turning point in the confidence he acquired last season. "After I completed the season — that's when I knew I could do it," he said.

But even "knowing you can do it" doesn't relieve all the pressure involved in running competitively. In fact, McAllister said, there might even be more pressure involved. It is just pressure of a different kind. Last year, he and Fitzpatrick could worry about the travelling or running on a strange course.

"Now we're being pressured by the coach (who expects more) and by the younger runners coming in



Tom Fitzpatrick

this year pushing us," McAllister said. "It makes you nervous before a meet thinking you might not do well. But you try to get that out of your mind."

Nevertheless, Fitzpatrick said that there are meets every year when a runner will not perform as well as he can.

"You've got to pick out certain meets when you want to do well," he said. "You can't get up for a meet every week. You run hard, but it's tough to be at a peak all the time."

The idea is to be at your best in the most important meets, he said. Which is exactly what happened with McAllister and Fitzpatrick in their first cross country season at SIU, as evidenced by their strong finishes at the end of last season.

Fitzpatrick said he was attracted to SIU by its track program. "I knew the track team here competed on a national level," he said. "You don't want to come to school where you're number one right away. Here, running with guys qualifying for nationals I know I'm going to improve. You need help from your teammates to remain competitive."

McAllister, a forestry major, was taken with the beauty of the country in Southern Illinois.

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Rugby team to take on Illinois in home opener

By Chris Eames
Student Writer

Thirty wild and crazy guys. Two or three kegs of beer. One hundred frenzied bystanders screaming for blood and carnage.

Sound like something out of Dante's Inferno? Welcome to an afternoon of rugby; southern style.

The SIU men's rugby club opens its fall '78 season at 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of Illinois.

"We're really up for this game," said club president Larry Normansell. "U of I is always tough, but I think we'll take them this year."

And yes Virginia, there is an SIU women's rugby club. They open their season Sept. 23 at Evansville. Club officer Mary Beth Jung is confident about this year's team.

"We'd like to see more girls come out and give it a try," she said.

"Rugby is really a fun game.

"One of the best things about rugby is that it's an amateur sport," said Normansell. "You don't have to be a star to come out and give it a try."

Practices are held every day at 4 p.m. behind Abe Martin field. Any interested players or fans are encouraged to attend.

45TH BIRTHDAY

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry celebrated its 45th birthday in 1978. The museum, founded by philanthropist Julius Rosenwald, opened in 1933, and it still occupies the reconstructed Palace of Fine Arts from the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

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Barrett in limbo; new golf coach sought

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

Remember the old Abbott and Costello gag of "Who's on First?" and all the zaniness involved in reaching the answer? Saluki golf Coach Jim Barrett finds himself in a similar scenario.

To him, an appropriate title might be "Who's the Coach?"

Barrett is a coach in limbo. He carries the title of head coach today, but what about tomorrow? Not even Barrett knows.

He is a man caught between professional passion — that of golf coach and of business manager for the men's athletics department. One is a full-time job and the other is temporary. What is worse, he can't have both of them at least not for now.

"The situation came as no surprise to me," Barrett said Thursday. "The university wants something more permanent and I agree."

Barrett has served as athletics business manager for 11 years. It is a full-time, civil service job. He accepted the coaching job on an interim basis two

years ago. Each year, Barrett signs a personal services contract for his coaching duties. The contract covers a fiscal period from July 1 to June 30 for that year.

"A personal service contract is a very temporary thing," Barrett explained. "When Itchy Jones runs his summer baseball camp, he signs a personal services contract to be paid for his services."

"When the time came to sign this year's contract, university officials said they weren't going to sign it," Barrett explained.

As a result, the athletic department is looking for a new coach to work at 20 percent of full-time appointment, according to Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president of university relations. Under the plan, the individual employed would work 20 percent of the total average hours put in by other members of the athletics department during the year.

The only other way Barrett would be able to keep the golf job under current provisions would be to sign a

professional services contract, Lacey said.

"Under the provisions of such a contract," Lacey explained, "the individual would have to spend 55 percent of his time coaching."

He added there are no provisions in a civil service contract to cover monetary compensation for coaching activities.

Lacey said he believes Athletics Director Gale Sayers has the applications for the coaching position, due Aug. 24, but said he has not made any recommendation to George Mace, vice president of University Relations. He said the problem would be handled in the same way any appointment to a position would be made.

Lacey said he hoped the problem would be cleared up "as soon as possible." Barrett shares his hope.

"We need to get someone in here soon," Barrett said. "I think it is important for the boys to sit down and meet with a new coach, providing one is hired."

"A new coach would have a different

philosophy and coaching style that would take some time to get used to," Barrett continued. "I would also like to sit down with him and show him the personnel we have."

Make no mistake about it, Barrett still wants the job.

"You spend many hours coaching plus many weekends on the road when tournaments are played," Barrett said. "How many part-timers do you know that will be able to miss a Thursday and Friday of work to take a team to a golf tournament?"

Yet wishing and wanting aren't necessarily the same thing.

"If I was a single and happy-go-lucky guy, I might take them up on their offer," Barrett claimed. "But I'm married and have a wife and two boys to support."

Barrett sits and waits behind his desk in the Arena's athletic offices. One week has passed since the applications were due. All he knows is that his is among the batch.

"I just hope they make a decision soon," he concluded.

Carr shows off passing arm in Saluki gridiron scrimmage

By George Caslak
Sports Editor

It reminded you of the pros. Earl Morrall coming off the bench for the injured Bob Griese and guiding the Dolphins to a perfect season and the Super Bowl.

Gerald Carr got a small taste Thursday of what Morrall felt as he took over for the injured John Cernak at quarterback and put on an aerial display that raised the eyebrows of Head Coach Rey Dempsey at the team's final scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

Carr completed 11 of 18 passes—four were dropped—for 154 yards and two touchdowns. He and freshman quarterbacks Greg Stranan, Art Williams and Doug Tabin played, but Carr was the only one to complete a pass.

"Gerald really looked good," Dempsey said. "If we played tomorrow, I would start him." But the coach refused to call the sophomore from Davidson, N.C., his No. 1 man.

Stranan missed on all six of his attempts, but Dempsey said he is still in the running.

"Stranan was nervous," the Saluki mentor said.

But then the subject turned again to Carr. Dempsey has planned on playing him for two series.

"He looked good, so I left him in there to see a lot of the offense. I wanted him to have the momentum. If Gerald can play loose, he can be great. He still has a few little things to work on like his throwing motion."

Flanker Dave Short caught three passes for 43 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown toss. Michael Coleman, the junior college sensation from Coffeyville, Kan., caught two passes for 19 yards. Tight end Hugh Fletcher snared the other TD pass—for five yards—and caught another for seven.

Ramon Carson caught a 38-yarder, Kevin House a 24-yarder and Clarence Robison a 17-yard grab.

Freshman Mellus Carney led all running backs with five carries for 61 yards. Vic Harrison picked up 50 more on five carries.

"The runners ran well—we just moved the ball well," Dempsey praised. "Carney ran well. He had a good chance to play with a really good outfit. Robison also ran well. He and Joe Croft have been looking good."

Defensively, the Salukis were "a little soft," according to Dempsey. "We got after it and stopped it, but we didn't play with reckless abandon like we did Saturday. They weren't hitting crisp."

There were a few hitters during the scrimmage, however, like Joe Barwinski and Mark Michuda. Dempsey said Barwinski got in a some good hits and Michuda made some good plays.

Defensive end Jack Niedbalski had two sacks and recovered two fumbles,

and lightning-quick middle guard Percy Gibson also tore through for a pair of sacks.

Bernell Quinn, the man with the magic legs and hands, started at fullback, but didn't play too much. Dempsey said he already knows what Quinn can do. Nevertheless, Quinn carried six times for 36 yards and caught a pass.

The other half of the New Orleans backfield, Wash Henry, sat out the scrimmage with a sore knee, but he'll be back practicing again Friday.

And Carr worked with the No. 1 offense, which generated 194 yards rushing on 38 attempts. Stranan was the only offensive disappointment, the coach said.

"But he'll be back tomorrow," Dempsey said. "He just had a bad day." The offensive line, led by Byron Honore at guard and John Hall at center, once again played consistent.

"There were more holes in there today on plays that were dives," the coach said. "And they are getting better on pass protection."

Dempsey also had praise for wide receivers Daryl Leake and Ramon Carson, who, he says give the team depth and talent at receiver.

Buy your pardon

In the Aug. 25 athletics proposed budget column, it was stated that if the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) were to okay an increase in student fee money from the students, George Mace, vice-president of university relations, would not accept it.

However, Jerry Lacey, an assistant to Mace said Thursday that nothing of this nature was ever mentioned at the June 19 meeting when the budget proposals were presented.

The administration is still looking into various possible channels of revenue to meet the budgets requested by Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, and Charlotte West, women's athletics director.

Lacey said that the possibility of a student fee increase has not been ruled out and that there could be a hike by spring semester, if needed.

But student fees and the other sources of revenue are being examined at the present time.

W. D. Klimstra, faculty athletics representative, said that there were some general comments made at the administration and IAC committee reviewed the budgets about what the potential would be in regards to the various sources.

There was also some talk about student fees, but, as Klimstra said, "the subject is still open."



Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr (with ball) fired a pass over overrunning Charles Allan Thursday in the team's

final scrimmage. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Gottfried signs freshman cager

Saluki basketball coach Joe Gottfried has signed a guard to take the place of departed Chris Giles. It is the only freshman cage recruit of the year.

Lawrence Stubblefield, a 6-2 guard from Lima, Ohio, was signed to replace Giles, who left SIU two weeks ago.

Giles had been a part-time starter at the end of his freshman year. He decided to return to his home in Alabama earlier this month, saying he would try to enroll at a school close to home.

"When Chris left, we knew that we needed some depth at the guard position," Gottfried said.

"Lawrence's name came back to me. I saw him play in a game early last year. He scored 28 points that night.

"There's no question we would have recruited him at Ashland if we needed a guard," said Gottfried, who coached for one year at Lima High School where Stubblefield played prep ball.

The freshman averaged 20 points per

game in high school, with his best effort being 31 points in a single game. He was named player of the year in the city of Lima and also was selected to the all-district basketball team.

Gottfried said Stubblefield is a good ballhandler, passer and defensive player and a fair shooter.

Gottfried also confirmed that Anthony Frazier, a 6-7 forward from Washington, D.C., would not be returning to SIU. Frazier indicated he was thinking about transferring to a small school in Pennsylvania, St. Vincent's.

In addition to the departure of Frazier and Giles, Brian Colbert, Jim Linn and walkon Joe Ossola all have left SIU.

Richard Ford and Texas A&M transfer student Bob Middleton, a 6-5 forward from Chicago, both will receive scholarships if they become eligible at the end of the fall semester. That would bring the number of scholarship players to 15, three below the limit.

Webb hired as track coach

Bill Webb, Saluki assistant track coach to Lew Hartzog, has accepted a job at California State-Northridge as head coach and cross country coach.

The 29-year-old Webb coached the field event athletes and had a number of

Salukis finish in the top 10 at the NCAA meet last year. Bob Roggy, the world class javelin thrower, was one of his students.

Webb will begin his duties Sept. 5 at the Division II school.