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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 3, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 194

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says if Health Service officials voice their opposition too loudly they'll get sore throats—and then they'll really need the lab.

Health Service opposes closing of public health lab

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Health Service officials will voice their opposition to the closing of the Carbondale Public Health Laboratory at a public hearing at 10 a.m. Aug. 18 in the Student Center.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said.

"They're the backbone of our diagnostic services. If (the closing of the lab) sort of upset the apple cart," McVay added.

McVay said if the lab is closed the Health Service will have to find another lab to carry out over 10,000 lab procedures every year.

According to McVay, this includes 6,000 throat cultures, gonorrhea cultures, and other tests, all done without cost.

Another problem for the Health Service, McVay said, will be finding funds to pay for tests done elsewhere.

The decision to hold a public hearing on the closing, according to Dr. Paul Peterson, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, came after criticism by local legislators over the closing.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said he called Peterson to protest a statement by Peterson's associate, Director James Thayer, denying a public hearing.

"I think Mr. Thayer had better get his act together before he starts closing labs," Buzbee said.

Buzbee says the lab should stay open because of the critical timing involved in testing specimens, such as rabies.

He also explained that the procedure of packing specimens in ice and flying them to Springfield, which is the alternative plan, could ruin the specimens for testing, because of their susceptibility to spoilage.

Buzbee said the cost of keeping the lab in operation was \$200,000 which he called "peanuts" compared to the total budget of the Public Health Department.

Buzbee said the lab's 76,000 medical microbiological tests would have to be sent to Springfield.

He said that when "you're dealing with a service for the people" a public hearing should be held.

Buzbee said one of his objectives in the public hearing would be to have the lab's closing date of Sept. 1 postponed.

Peterson said he will be open to alternatives at the hearings, but his main concern will be finding "justification" to keep the lab open.



Marc Galassini

Pulling up ties

Construction began Tuesday at the Grand Avenue railroad crossing to accommodate traffic near the Recreation

Building. Money for improvements was appropriated recently by the City Council.

Health Service left out of rent subsidies

By Dennis Sullivan
Student Writer

Students will again pay \$25,000 in rent for the SIU Health Service this year, while six adjacent administrative office buildings receive a state subsidy.

Sam McVay, administrative director for the Health Service, said that apparently an agreement had been reached "sometime in the last two or three years," which provides for state appropriations to cover the rent for all of the buildings but the Health Service. "I don't know why we were left out," McVay said.

The \$25,000, which comes from the Student Medical Benefit fee, is used to pay for the rental of Small Group Housing building 115, the primary care building used by the Health Service.

The Health Service also shares the building across the street with the Law School, but is not required to pay rent on that space.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he didn't know who was involved in the decision which produced state funding for all but the

Health Service, nor when the decision took place.

However, he said, "We're asking that the \$25,000 be picked up by state funds." Swinburne said the most recent request was made to SIU President Warren Brandt.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) allocates funds each year to SIU for operating costs. The SIU Board of Trustees receives an allocation which pays the \$25,000 yearly rent of their offices at 111 Small Group Housing.

Stu Robson, assistant SIU treasurer, explained the rental policy was a means of defraying the cost of the buildings which were built with a dorm bond. "It's a more economical in the long run to rent them from ourselves," he said.

Robson also said state appropriations do go to the Health Service and that rent could be paid with that money.

McVay, however, disagreed, saying, "The state appropriations we get are for personal services (staff salaries). You can't transfer personal services

funds to contractual services."

Warren Buffum, assistant to the vice president for fiscal affairs and SIU budget director, said that he had no prior knowledge that the Health Service was excluded from the state appropriated rent subsidies. "I don't know how far back in history this goes," he said. "I'd like to give you some answers, but it's going to take some digging."

McVay disagreed that it would take a long time to ascertain when the appropriations agreement took place.

"The other departments didn't come over here until two or three years ago, so this deal was worked out fairly recently," he said.

Brandt has said that students should assume a larger financial burden for student services. "We're providing an extension for the Carbondale Health Care Center, Students," he added. "Should pay for their services just as they do in town."

McVay said the rental price is "not a bad price if you have to buy it on the open market."

Assistant athletics director named

By Jim Misunas
and Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writers

Informed sources said Tuesday that Fred Huff, general manager at the Du Quoin State Fair, will be named SIU's assistant athletics director in an announcement Wednesday.

The announcement will end more than a month-long search for an assistant athletics director by Gale Sayers, athletics director. The position has been vacant since John Novotny resigned June 23, to take a position as director of the Williams Fund at the University of Kansas.

Huff has been general manager of the Du Quoin State Fair since 1973 after an 11-year tenure as sports information director at SIU.

Sources close to the Athletics

Department said "more than 40" persons had submitted written applications for the position.

Huff could not be reached Tuesday either to confirm or deny the appointment.

Sayers declined to comment on whether the appointment of his assistant had been made, saying "an announcement will be made soon."

It was learned, however, that an announcement about the selection had been prepared for release by news media at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The announcement was made through "mailers" sent by SIU's sports information bureau.

While not confirming that Huff had been appointed, Donald N. Boydston, who was athletics director during 1957-72, said he was pleased to hear that Huff

would be returning to the University.

Boydston, who serves as chairman of the Health Education Department at SIU, said he hired Huff around 1960 as sports information director, and Huff held the post until 1970.

"I'm extremely pleased with the decision," Boydston said. "His job since leaving SIU has been in management, and he has been working with large budgets. His prior experience at SIU will also be valuable."

"He had a good job at Du Quoin and I was a little surprised that SIU was able to get him," Boydston said. "However, he likes SIU, and he has a lot of friends in the athletics department. He is an excellent person. I think he will do a fine job."

As general manager of the Du Quoin fairgrounds, Huff helped expand the

program to include year-round events including an agricultural exposition, crafts, and folk art and musical shows. He helped arrange national television coverage of the Hambletonian.

Before coming to SIU as sports information director, Huff was a reporter and editor for the Du Quoin Evening Call.

D.E. takes break

This is the final edition of the Daily Egyptian this semester. Publication will resume Aug. 23. The business office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the break.

City attorney: Area good for new lawyers

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois is a land of opportunity for young lawyers just beginning to practice. John Womick, Carbondale city attorney, says.

Womick, a native of Anna, was appointed to the office five years ago at 25. "In a Chicago suburb there would have been more experienced lawyers waiting for this type of a job," Womick said.

Young lawyers find a greater opportunity to do more on their own

here because a relatively small number of established practices exist in the area, Womick says. Learning on his desk at city hall, Womick explained he returned to Southern Illinois because it was close to home and because he felt opportunity existed here.

Womick attended the University of Illinois and graduated from law school there in 1971. His youth has presented some problems "because a beginner has to prove himself," Womick said.

Womick prepares city ordinances

and handles other law work necessary to operate the city. He attends City Council meetings where he answers and explains legal problems to the council.

"Since the council agendas are prepared in advance, I have a good idea what type of questions to expect," Womick said. When an unexpected matter arises Womick says he usually researches the problem and brings his findings back to the next council meeting.

Taking a case to court is one of Womick's favorite aspects of the job. Womick says there are usually 10 to 12 of these court cases involving the city each year.

In his spare time Womick enjoys reading about politics and law. "Law is my hobby too," Womick explained. "I'm doing what interests me," he said.

Watching Saluki basketball and football is also one of Womick's favorite pastimes. "My wife and I have season tickets," he said.

He and his wife, Jane, have three children ages eight, five and two. "We enjoy taking short family trips to places like St. Louis," Womick said.

As Carbondale has grown in the last five years, Womick says he has had to spend more time working with federal agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The regulatory agencies become more important as the city grows, Womick said, citing city sewer disposal services as an example.

Womick says he thinks the only way to judge a law school is by the students it graduates. Womick says he is "very pleased" with those he has worked with from SIU's Law School. "Those I've had contact with will probably make good lawyers," Womick said. "The basic skills are there."

"The job (as city attorney) offers me a challenge and involves varied types of work," he said.

Residents to receive aid on winter heating bills

Residents of Jackson County can apply for federal funds to offset last winter's high heating bills beginning Monday.

The federally funded Emergency Energy Conservation Program will make \$98,753.60 available to Jackson County residents.

According to the program's guide lines low-income individuals and families can receive up to \$250 on bills already paid, or have the money paid directly to the utility companies, if the applicants meet the federal income requirements.

All persons who think they might qualify for the funds are urged to apply as soon as possible since all of the program's money must be distributed by Aug. 31, according to Cardella Scott, member of Carbondale's Northeast Congress Weatherization Program.

The program is already operating in Union, Perry, Saline, Randolph,

Alexander, Massac, Pulaski, Gallatin, Pope, Hardin and Monroe counties in the Southern Illinois area.

Funds are assigned to each county on the basis of need, population and average winter temperatures. The Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development announced Thursday applications would be taken from Jackson County residents.

The following places will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning August 8 to take applications:
Jackson County Community Room, 207 N. Marion St., Carbondale; Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1100 W. Main St., Carbondale; Jackson County Public Aid Office, 343 North St., Murphysboro; and the Murphysboro Community Center, 17 N. 14th St., Murphysboro.



John Womick, Carbondale's 30-year-old city attorney, pensively considers the day's work in front of him.

Daily Egyptian

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Financial aid to announce loan recipients

Students whose applications for a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) were turned down because of a lack of money in the program will still be eligible for a loan. Gene Buck, counselor in the federal aid programs, says.

Students who submitted an application after June 15 and received a letter saying "that due to lack of adequate and available funds we were not able to process your loan" will be considered, Buck said.

Buck said the office of student work and financial assistance will be reviewing the applications for the next two weeks and will then announce additional loan winners.

The maximum NDSL award for undergraduates is \$600 for fall and spring, and \$1,800 for graduates for the two semesters.

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2 p.m./9:15

Smokey and the Bandit

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2:00 7:00 8:50

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NEW YORK

3 p.m./9:15

3:00 PG 5:00 7:45

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CARBONDALE

ROLLERCOASTER

BURT REYNOLDS

3 p.m./9:15
5:00 7:25

Campus residents to pay phone tax

Students living on campus will have to pay a utility tax of 5.7 percent on their telephone bills beginning Aug. 15 as the result of action by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The tax will affect the parts of SIU which are within the corporate limits of the city. Those parts include Thompson Point, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Brush Towers and University Park.

The tax, which will be collected by the telephone company, should

bring about \$8,000 in added revenue, City Manager Carroll Fry has said.

The August date was picked because it falls between semesters. That way students would not be hit with the tax in the middle of a semester, according to Paul Sorgen, city finance director.

In another council action related to SIU, Greg Saddler, a sophomore in radio and television, was appointed to the Liquor Advisory Board.

Saddler is replacing Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, who has said he resigned so he would have more time to spend on "student-related problems."

The board is a citizens' group which advises the City Council in the council's dual role as the Liquor Control Commission on matters pertaining to the use and sale of alcoholic beverages in Carbondale.

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News Roundup

Carter seeks to decriminalize marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress on Tuesday to scrap all federal criminal penalties for possessing up to an ounce of marijuana, but demanded a crackdown on dope dealers to insure "swift, certain and severe punishment."

"We can, and should, continue to discourage the use of marijuana," Carter told Congress in a message outlining a broad plan to curb drug abuse. "But this can be done without defining the smoker as a criminal."

Declaring four decades of stringent laws against marijuana a failure because more than 45 million Americans have tried it and an estimated 11 million are regular users, Carter asked Congress to substitute civil fines for criminal penalties.

Lawmakers approve home insulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—In its first vote on President Carter's energy plan, the House on Tuesday narrowly approved proposals designed to encourage insulation of millions of American homes.

Nothing in the energy program would make it mandatory for homeowners to insulate their houses. However, the proposed tax incentives and higher taxes on fuels are meant to encourage them to insulate. The house also approved a \$2 billion low-interest loan program for low- and moderate-income families to insulate their homes.

Hospital mislabeling no laughing matter

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Because nobody realized the pipes were mislabeled, oxygen was confused with "laughing gas" for six months at Suburban General Hospital's emergency room, officials said Tuesday. The hospital said the mixup may have caused five deaths.

A total of 35 deaths were also reported by the newly-built emergency room during that period, and state health officials said they were investigating whether the foul-up played a part in any.

Cambodian border raids cause 28 deaths

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)—Cambodian troops raided two Thai villages Tuesday, killing at least 28 persons in the second major border incident in two weeks, Thailand said.

Thailand's army chief of staff, Gen. Charoen Ponpanich, called for talks with Cambodia on the intensified border fighting, saying if diplomatic steps are not taken, "both sides will suffer casualties." Thailand and the Communists who seized Cambodia in 1975 held talks later that year on economic and political relations, but a 1976 coup installed an army-backed, rightist government in Thailand and ended prospects for cooperation.



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| <p>Aug. 1 Chamber Music Series (featuring Ruth Stenczynska on a program of Woodard, Brahms and Mozart), 8:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall \$3.50 (Reserved Seats Only)</p> <p>Aug. 3 Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie with Shenandoah, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 (Gen. Adm. \$3.50)</p> <p>Aug. 4 Distinguished Film Series (Serpico), 7:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall Admission by Donation</p> <p>Aug. 5 Mel Tillie Show, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 (Gen. Adm. \$3.50)</p> <p>Aug. 6 Kathryn Probst Dance Company, 8:30 p.m., Communications Building Theatre \$4.00 (General Admission Only)</p> | <p>Aug. 8 Chamber Music Theatre (New York City Opera Theatre pre. arts. <i>Recalls In Vegas</i> and <i>Patricia</i> Cong. in an evening of chamber opera selections) 8:30 p.m., University Center, Meridian Hall, \$3.50 (Reserved Seats Only)</p> <p>Aug. 10 Kris Kristofferson, with special guest stars Rita Coolidge and Billy Swan, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 (Gen. Adm. \$3.50)</p> <p>Aug. 11 Yvonne Lindfors and Christopher Tabor in "My Mother, My Son", 8:30 p.m., Communications Building Theatre \$5.00 (General Admission Only)</p> |
|--|---|

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Letters

Collective bargaining will come to SIU despite trustees' sabotage

Following are two points of clarification about some recent articles in the Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Norwood, in a statement to the Daily Egyptian, said that he never "promised" to support collective bargaining. Indeed, he went on to say that he does not "make promises." He is wise. If one has no philosophical or moral commitments to guide him in consistent action, one should not make promises since a breach is likely to result.

Mr. Norwood did assure me that he would vote for collective bargaining. Immediately after the Board meeting on April 14 in Edwardsville at which he had voted "no" on collective bargaining, I discussed his vote with him. I asked him if he would support and introduce the following resolution in May—the following month:

Whereas faculty interest in collective bargaining on both campuses seems to be high;

Whereas our studies on this question have been progressing for over eighteen months;

Be it resolved, therefore, that in the event that the Illinois General Assembly fails during the current session to enact a Collective Bargaining Law covering university faculty, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees will take immediate steps toward granting the SIU faculty a collective bargaining election.

He said he "could" support that resolution. As it turned out, he did not introduce the resolution in May but said that he wanted to wait until after the Assembly adjourned.

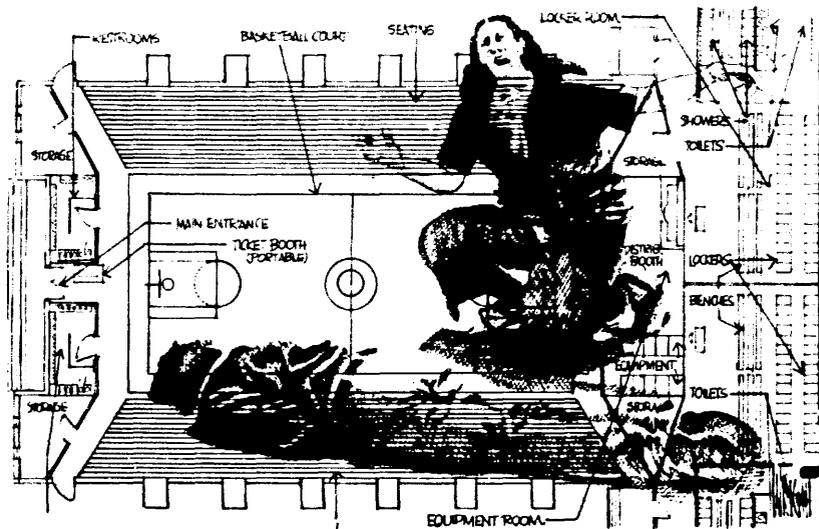
I have been around a few years and I believe I know when a man tells me that he will or will not do something. I knew he was stalling, but I also knew that he was "promising."

The Egyptian has stated twice that I said that Mr. Norwood has done "irreparable damage" to collective bargaining. I did not. We will have collective bargaining here at SIU. In fact, Mr. Norwood and those other pillars of courage on our Board have done us a favor.

If there was one faculty or staff member who believed that the Board had the slightest intention of honoring our request for a collective bargaining election, it should be now obvious that it did not. After 20 months of study, the Board of Trustees remains stubbornly ignorant about collective bargaining and righteous in its intransigence.

But since there is more than one way to skin a cat, we will get our election in due course. Mr. Norwood's vote against collective bargaining in April obviously caused a delay, but in no way can it be construed as "irreparable damage."

Herbert S. Donow
President, Carbondale Federation
of University Teachers



Donow undercuts democracy with dictator tactics

For the past few months we have been listening to and reading about the question of collective bargaining at SIU. All of us are aware that there has been a lot of rhetoric thrown around by both sides and that feelings are very tense at times.

As a person who is generally sympathetic to collective bargaining, especially since I feel the faculty at SIU is underpaid when compared to most other institutions, when I read that Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, wants to expel a person from a union because that person did not vote in a manner that was acceptable to Mr. Donow, I began to wonder: Does Mr. Donow want to expel any member of any union who doesn't vote for his side?

Mr. Donow's actions and words are unacceptable. I think it behooves the other members of CFUT to think seriously about the consequences and their leadership. Because a man is a member of a union does not mean he must always vote for the union under all circumstances. And if a person must fear that he will lose his job or membership if he does not vote for the leadership or the leadership's position, then I submit that the democratic process which the unions like to hold up to the world as the guiding principle of all unions is a sham and the people are suffering the consequences.

Lee V. Burkard
Senior, Political Science

Adamczyk afraid to be criticized in public forum

It is refreshing to know that Student Body President Dennis Adamczyk is open to a discussion of issues. What is not refreshing is the fact that he would rather discuss them in private.

In his recent letter to the editor he blasts Eugene Frankowski for putting his feelings regarding the student administration's stance on parking facilities in print rather than consult with him privately on the matter.

As a student of SIU for the past four years I have always found the editorial page to be a sounding board for public sentiment. One only need look at the recent issue of the SIU Foundation's investment policy as ample proof of the capability of this page to provide private individuals a place to be heard.

If it hurts you, Mr. Adamczyk, to be attacked openly before your constituents, then I suggest you stop reading the paper. This will spare you the danger of knowing that there are people who hold opinions opposite of yours.

While I do not necessarily share Mr. Frankowski's stance on the parking issue, I wholeheartedly support his right to express his views. Closed-door politics has never agreed with me.

Charles B. Beck
Senior, Public Relations

Runners endanger lives when running in road

Last week I saw three runners on the Midland Inn Road (the south end of Country Club Road) running three abreast over a steep hill towards traffic.

Come on runners—you're playing a game you can't possibly win. Don't ruin some driver's life and end yours. Please—stay on the shoulder.

Glenda Ellis
Carbondale

Social Welfare dept. not providing quality education

As concerned students in the department of social welfare here at SIU, we would like to shed some light on a matter of grave importance.

Recently our department was placed on probationary status by the Council on Social Work Education. We feel that the situation that prompted the accreditation committee to make this decision has direct bearing on the quality of our education. The field of social work requires a high degree of excellence in several diverse areas such as groupwork, casework, crisis intervention, policy and administration, community work and politics and law. The experiential orientation of our faculty does not permit this.

There are conditions in our department that we feel hinder the quality of our education. Presently over 50 per cent of our faculty are employed part-time; there are no minority faculty members; there is a lack of expertise in the areas of law, policy and administration, and community organization; and,

further, only two of nine faculty members are fulltime Ph.D. professors—only one of whom teaches.

We would like to assert our rights as students and make an impact on our education. We need qualified full-time teachers, minority representation, and qualified instruction in law, policy and administration, and community organization.

Since our program will again be reviewed next spring, we request immediate action on these matters. Copies of this letter have been sent to: Ira Ehrlich, chairman of the division of social and community services; Stanley Smith, dean of the college of human resources; Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs; and Warren Brandt, president.

Jerry Feingold
Acting chairman of the Student Alliance of School Social Workers

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by 13 other students.

Ethiopian revolution shunned by West; must fight alone

I cannot help but point out a parallel to the Western World's July 4 celebration which is largely unrecognized. This is a phenomenon that is unfolding in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia, in the horn of Africa, is undergoing its 1776 revolution and probably its 1876 civil war at the same time, but with a different nomenclature: the "Socialism or Ethiopian Revolution."

The Ethiopians are fighting the legacy and remnants of Emperor Haile Selassie, while the Americans fought that of King George. Perhaps Haile Selassie was a Black Brutus and more of an insensitive monarch than King George III was to his white subjects in America. However, one has to understand that it took over 200 years since the American Revolution for the Ethiopians to realize the same objective.

Moreover, the Ethiopians are not fighting just subjugation and loyalty to the Crown, but a life often accentuated with a total deprivation of human rights, abject poverty and untold misery.

Further, the just aspiration of the Ethiopian people remains unfulfilled and the suffering continues because the reactionary regimes of the Middle East and their cohorts are fighting the impoverished masses of Ethiopia to restore another monarchical dictatorship and to extend their hegemony in the region.

The Western World, mainly the United States, remains antagonistic to the Ethiopian people's struggle, even after shoring the Haile Selassie regime for a quarter of a century until its demise, because the Ethiopians call their system Socialism or the Ethiopian Revolution.

If Karl Marx had not used the word, probably nobody would have cared what the Ethiopians call their system. And perhaps, there would have been more Lafayettes to join the Ethiopian people in their revolutionary war.

Abdulfatah Abdu
Graduate, Agriculture

My Fair Lady a success

By Kathy Flanigan
Staff Writer

Most people apply the term "classic" to artistic works that have a recognized and permanent value, works that are of enduring interest and appeal. The Summer Playhouse presentation of "My Fair Lady" fits this definition and qualifies another element in the definition of classic: it is of highest quality and rank.

Since "Lady" is the final presentation of the Summer Playhouse (it will be presented again on August 5, 6 and 7) it seems fair to present

with his friend Colonel Pickering, he turns the girl, Eliza Doolittle, into a paragon of the expression, "bloomin' lady."

The action in "Lady" was consistent and clever. The scenes were timely, the accents were close to perfect and the comical timing of the play was exceptional.

It would be difficult to pinpoint a stand-out actor. The performance of Cheryl Poland as Eliza was a pleasant surprise. Poland has been the bit parts in other presentations and after her part as Eliza it leaves one wondering why there was such a waste of her fantastic talent in the previous shows.

Not every play ends with a standing ovation, but the hard work of director Joe Proctor was rewarded with one. It was a tight race, though, to see if Malcolm Rothman as Alfred P. Doolittle would get the first ovation of the evening. He certainly was deserving of one and it seemed nip and tuck throughout the performance over whether he would indeed get the rightful round of applause. The audience, unfortunately, copped out.

Each and every performance was deserving of an ovation, including everyone from Rick Plummer as Higgins to Russell S. Drummond as Pickering to the individual members of the chorus.

Classic is the way to describe "My Fair Lady." It may have been done before, but it's doubtful that it's been done with the same exuberance.



Scene one from "My Fair Lady"

Marc Galassini

A Review

first the people who have more or less been forgotten in the publicity this season.

The set design for "Lady" was, as usual, the high-caliber work that Darwin R. Payne has consistently put out this summer. The orchestra, under the direction of Michael Hanes, was superb as always. And the choreography for "Lady" was again up to par with the work one has come to expect from choreographer Linda Kostalik.

But outshining all the others were the best acting and dancing performances of the entire Playhouse.

Most everyone knows the story of "My Fair Lady." Henry Higgins, an English professor of speech, takes in a young street wench he finds selling flowers. Because of a bet

Dance show scheduled

By Scott Ellis
Student Writer

A painter draws a sketch every day; a musician must practice every day and, according to modern dance choreographer Rosiland Zeisler, a dancer must dance as much as possible to keep creating.

Zeisler, an SIU Cinema and Photography and Dance graduate and eight SIU students will be creating their own modern dance on the north patio of Fanner Hall Wednesday night at 8:30.

The dance is set in a 4000 B.C. time period and features cast-aluminum sculptures by Jim Chrysanthus, who received his SIU master of fine arts degree this summer.

Zeisler and Katherine Casey, a junior in dance and pre-med, are the choreographers of the Fanner Hall dance, which is called "A Dynasty's (in progress)." Both Zeisler and Casey have worked in the Southern Repertory Theater.

One member of the group, Morgan Stephensmith, technical designer for the dance, said Chrysanthus' sculptures are very heavy. "We had to carry those things up the stairs ourselves. One piece weighs 300 pounds," Stephensmith said.

Zeisler said the dance will open with the dancers wearing heavy bronze chest plates, which, like the sculptures, were designed by Chrysanthus.

Stephensmith said, "The chest plates are very heavy on us, causing us to move around awkwardly. It lends itself perfectly to our time period of 4000 B.C." Many of the students are performing a dance for the first time, according to Stephensmith. "We have many people in this dance that are just beginning and others who are at an advanced stage," said Stephensmith.

Stephensmith also said that this show is not being done for a class or a grade, but is being done by SIU dance students who are in Carbondale for the summer and want to stay active.

Zeisler said she chose Fanner's north patio as the location for the dance because it reminded her of the old kinds of tomb-like structures of the 4000 B.C. period. "It's like the Coliseum with its open ceiling," said Zeisler.

Zeisler's modern dance will also include music from avant-garde artists, including Alvin Lucier.

According to Zeisler, a dancer must be able to use his senses while performing, and sense through feeling. Timing, rhythm and memory are what a dancer works with. A musician might work through finger movement, but a dancer must work through his senses, said Zeisler.

One of the major problems Zeisler said she had in putting this dance together was the lack of technical equipment she found available for her project. "My kind of productions are extremely technical and are heavy on the theatrical side. There was not enough technical equipment in the dance department for this project," said Zeisler.

"We got a few lights from the dance department for our lighting, but nine of the 16 lights dance has don't work. There are not enough funds or attention given to the dance department," said Zeisler. Zeisler added that she felt the dance department had been "scalped" and "stripped" by the two bigger departments.

In Concert

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Keith Green

Wednesday, August 3

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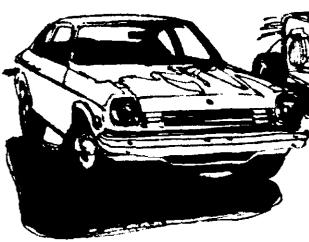
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Marc Galassini

Students in the television workshop rehearse their parts in "Dead Heat." The story concerns

Jake Clayton and his detective agency in a murder mystery.

TV, theater join in workshop

By Kathy Flanigan
Staff Writer

The lure of the television drama has seeped down to the Channel 8 studios and is threatening to win its way into the hearts of Carbondale viewers. If it passes the test.

"Dead Heat" is the original detective murder mystery by student authors Tom Hirschak and Chuck Pascoe. It is being produced by David Terwische, assistant professor in radio and television. The rest — the cast, the directors and the engineers — are all students. The critic is Virginia Mampre, WSIU program director. Mampre will decide if the hour long show will be accepted for airing in the fall. The objective of the course, the entire project is worth six hours of either theater or radio and television credit, is to build a show that will be aired.

The group has had two practice shots with half-hour comedies called "Whistle Stop" and "The Wrong Hungarian." They decided to go for the target with a first, what "hopefully" will be the first one-hour show to be presented by such a class.

The class is picked in spring as a sort of summer stock crew. Terwische began the program as a chance for television people to get a feel of the real work of television outside the news and weather. The program, in its seventh year, now has a 60-40 ratio of radio and television and theater students.

For the theater people, the change to television is almost drastic. The voice projections, the blocking of the actor's movements, the dimensions of the stage and even the facial expressions used are all different.

According to one of the three directors, Tommy Thaviv, "for the actors, the camera becomes their best friend." They no longer have to project their voice to a large audience, but to a single microphone, which takes a lot of adjusting.

Jan O'Connor and Mel Snedden are the other two directors for "Dead Heat." The cast and engineers change places with directors for the other two shows so that each student has a chance to do almost everything.

"Dead Heat" poses a lot of firsts for the program and for airing. It is the first program that had been edited for production. "Dead Heat" is the first program with mood music; the first hour show that, the crew added hopefully, will be aired, the first that John Cannon, assistant professor in theater, and Terwische have acted in; and the first that undergraduate students have been allowed to direct.

Even under all that pressure the group maintains a company-like atmosphere. "One of the goals is to keep a company spirit. The greatest goal is to learn how to do a television drama at the same time you're doing it," O'Connor said.

An example of the versatility that is needed for the company is personified by Therese Crowley. Crowley is an undergraduate student in radio and television yet in the summer program she has acted in a major role, run the audio controls for another production and played the detective's secretary in "Dead Heat."

According to Terwische, one of the difficult jobs for the student in radio and television is the difference between television drama and news, weather and sports. "These are original plays they have to attack from the minute the writer's are done."

Not all the scenes are shot in sequence. For "Dead Heat" all the bar room scenes were shot in one two-week period and will be edited with all the scenes shot at the detective's office.

"We tried the most to have a style to it, evoke the flavor of the 1940's detective movie. One of the reasons we are taping in black and white is the style," O'Connor said. "The style is the world of light

and shadow. The effects were created to play on that so there's a mood," O'Connor continued.

If effort counts for a grade in this summer production then the cast and all are most assured of an A and "hopefully" a time slot in the fall Channel 8 line-up.

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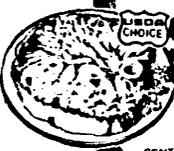
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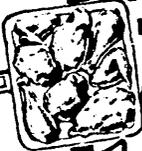
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Abortion funding for rape, incest is illegal, says Bell

By William Kronholm
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal funds cannot be used for aborting the pregnancies of victims of rape or incest, the attorney general said in an opinion released Monday.

Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell issued the legal opinion to Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, whose department is responsible for administering Medicaid funds.

Bell said the language of the so-called Hyde Amendment, adopted by Congress last year, clearly prohibits the use of federal money for abortions except to save the life of the mother.

The attorney general noted that during debate on the amendment, some senators and congressmen said they thought abortions after rape or incest would be allowed.

But he said the idea "disregards the language of the statute itself... Had the conferees intended to allow the funding of abortions in cases of rape or incest, they certainly knew how to express that intention in the bill.

The attorney general said, however, that medical procedures after rape to prevent fertilization of the ovum or implantation of the ovum in the womb may be paid for with federal funds. He said such procedures fall outside the definition of abortion.

The attorney general's opinion was dated last Wednesday, but was not made public until Monday. The vote of renewed debate in the House over using federal money for elective abortions.

Last month, the Supreme Court ruled that poor women have no fundamental right to have the government pay for their elective abortions, but said the Hyde amendment could stand.

Earlier this year, the Senate inserted an amendment in a pending bill saying Medicaid funds could be used when abortions are "medically necessary."

That language is not in the House version, and House and Senate conferees failed to reach a compromise on the bill. So, it is going back to the House floor where different restrictions could be inserted.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who supports the more liberal Senate language, urged the House to consider Bell's opinion when voting on the new language.

"I know that many members of Congress feel that the language is too narrow," Bayh said.

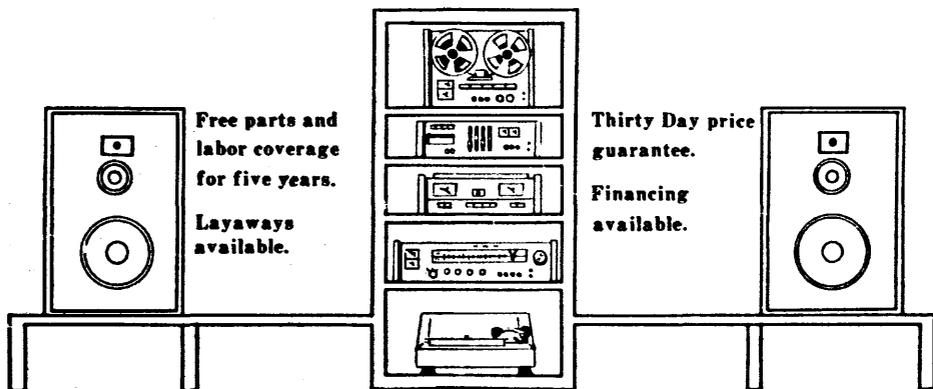
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WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday evening on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a regular weekly dialogue between Dr. Charles Lynch and an interesting guest of the University.

7:45 p.m.—Page Four, a scan of the editorial pages of famous newspapers with contrasting viewpoints. 7:50 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, a public affairs discussion of timely issues. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Retrospective, this week focuses on Rafael Kubelik's Chicago years.

Pitcher Day is Wednesday at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 99c w/med. or large pizza

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Vietnamese Center director says life less hectic since antiwar days

By Edgar Tate
Staff Writer

Life has changed for Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, since the "exciting days" of the war demonstrations on campus, he says.

The Vietnamese Center, once a focal point of campus protest, has been financially strapped since its grant from the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) expired in 1975.

These days Nguyen is busy pursuing academic interests.

He recently received a \$97,101 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to print an English-Vietnamese, Vietnamese-English Dictionary.

He reflects on the "exciting days" without ill will or bitterness towards the students who demanded the center be closed. "The kids were confused," he said simply. "It's all right to protest against war, but not against an academic body."

"AID gave a grant to SIU" to do scholarly work. We were only one of 40 such universities in the country. We were not involved in any other stuff."

The other stuff Nguyen refers to were the charges made by detractors that the center was spying. Just on whom the center was spying was never made clear by the protesters.

"Even an SIU history professor charged the center with training



Dinh-Hoa Nguyen

prostitutes and pimps for the Saigon regime," Nguyen said.

"Should I answer such a charge? No. I would not stoop so low as that answer that."

"But when I first heard that I felt like hitting him in the nose," the mild-mannered professor said.

"I'm sure that if we had more money we could teach again," said Nguyen.

"All we were doing was teaching Vietnamese, literature and history. All those words that are emotional they said. They never said anything specific or else we would've sued them," Nguyen said.

The "they" and "them" Nguyen refers to were the persons involved

in the antiwar movement at SIU. Doug Allen, assistant professor in philosophy, was one of them. He was the center's chief critic.

"Doug Allen is a man of conviction, but he was misinformed. He was looking for some sinister plot which didn't exist at all," Nguyen said, shaking his head in disbelief.

"I understood his anti-war feelings. We were even friendly once he found out I was a genuine scholar. He even took me out to dinner once in Murphysboro," Nguyen said.

"The sad thing is that this University is No. 1 in Vietnamese Studies and it doesn't promote it. If anyone in the world wants to study anything about Vietnam they have to come to SIU," Nguyen said.

And the University doesn't publicize it," Nguyen says interest in Vietnam has decreased. The center receives no funding. "Although we still sell our publications," Nguyen added.

"You see, the students saw AID as an extension of the Defense Department and the war policies of the time. The kids didn't understand the scholarly meaning of the Vietnamese Center back in 1968."

"Now I'm the only professor left besides William Turley, a Vietnam specialist, from the old days."

U.S. uses animals to predict quakes

PARIS (AP)—Chinese earthquake predictions, aided by observations of animal behavior and data from a nationwide corps of amateur scientists, are so impressive the U.S. government has stepped up its own study of strange animal activity before quakes.

A source at a closed-door meeting here of earthquake experts reported the increased interest by the United States in the prediction method involving animals.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the experts from the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Japan and New Zealand agreed that quake forecasting is far from refined but that "the successes of the Chinese are very encouraging."

He said the U.S. government has been funding animal behavior projects for the last few years. The program picked up momentum, the source said, after an American scientific delegation visited China.

Wednesday Special



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Pinball
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Happy Hour
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100 %
PURE BEEF
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Campus Briefs

The Student Tenant Union is seeking volunteer workers for projects planned for this fall. Persons interested can call the STU at 536-2122 or visit the office on third floor of the Student Center.

Mary Miller, formerly a student worker in the resource library of the Office of Research Development and Administration, has joined the ORDA staff to edit "Academic and Research News and Notes" while Helen Dillinger is serving a three-month internship with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

An exhibit of fine arts photography featuring the work of Georgia Wessel, senior in photography, is on display on second floor of the Student Center. The exhibition will run until Aug. 14.

Julee Illner, women's field hockey coach, recently took part in a national coaching workshop sponsored by the U.S. Field Hockey Association at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, has been asked to serve as a special reviewer for Research Quarterly for three years. She will review articles on measurement.

The Women's Center has scheduled a discussion of recent abortion legislation at 7 p.m. on Aug. 10 and a program by a gynecologist on menopause and hysterectomies at 7 p.m. on Aug. 18. The center is at 408 W. Freeman.

Coal Kitchen returns to Carbondale and Running Dog reciprocates by featuring their debut album at the lowest price in town, only \$3.89

Also, the latest LP's by Judy Collins, Carole King, Alan Parsons, Paul Williams, Maxine Nightingale, Steve Harley, Jermaine Jackson, LTD, Michael Franks, Styx, Bernie Leadon, Smokey Robinson, Roger Daltry, and many more at the lowest prices in town with the largest selection!

Summer Hours:
M-Thurs 10-9 p.m.
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10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 12-5 p.m.



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Washington Street Underground

"The lowest prices in town"

Happy Hour Daily 1-5

10 oz. Glass of Millers 25¢
16 oz. Mug of Millers 35¢
60 oz. Pitcher of Millers \$1.00
Bar Liquor Drinks 45¢
Call Liquor Drinks 55¢
(Black Jack, Chivas, Barcardi, etc.)

- ★ Free Music
- ★ 12 Pinballs
- ★ 3 Pool Tables

**Entertainment
Every
Sunday Night
8:30 - 12:30**



109 N. Washington (Below ABC Liquors)

**Lounge to receive
warning regarding
bar closing time**

Liquor Board Commissioner Bill Kelley said he has authorized the state's attorney's office to send a letter warning the owners of the Du Maroc Lounge in DeSoto to pay particular attention to the county's new 2 a.m. bar closing ordinance. The authorization was in response to a report filed by Jackson County Sheriff's Police alleging that the lounge's owners detained officers inside the bar while after-hour patrons filed out the back door. Asst. State's Atty. William Schwartz said the letter is a routine matter, but warns the Du Maroc owners that reported violations in the future will be investigated and subsequent action by the liquor board will be taken.

Schwartz said if the bar in the future is found to be in violation of the ordinance it could be fined up to \$100 and could have its license suspended for up to 30 days.

The new ordinance, passed by the Jackson County Board at its July meeting, requires bars licensed by the county to roll back their hours from 4 a.m. to 2 a.m., and has been in effect since July 16.

Du Maroc owner Dennis Immen declined to comment on the letter Monday.

Schwartz said, "The bar owners haven't made any steps to file suit against the county, but the bar owners are planning to attend the next county board meeting with legal counsel representing them."

**Man charged
with auto theft**

A Chicago man was arrested by Carbondale police Tuesday morning and charged with the theft of an automobile reported stolen last month in Chicago.

Terence Wright, 19, was arrested after University police discovered the stolen car parked in a lot at 1300 W. Main St.

University Police noticed Wright in the auto and ran a routine business check, police said. It was discovered that the car had been stolen from Hertz Rental Corp. of Chicago on July 21.

University police called Carbondale officers for assistance. Carbondale police arrested Wright and took him to Jackson County Jail. Wright was to be arraigned in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday.

Projector stolen

Randall Edmonson, a graduate student in art, told University police a slide projector worth \$125 was stolen from a second floor painting studio at the old Good Luck Glove factory, 408 S. Washington St.

The Art Department uses the factory building to house paint and sculpting studios.

Edmonson told police the door to the studio was locked when he left Saturday. Police said the door to the studio was still locked when Edmonson discovered the theft Monday afternoon.

Foul foul arrested

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifty-four mean, heavy-eating gamecocks, confiscated in a police raid on a cockfighting match, have been ruffling the feathers of the King County bureaucracy.

Nobody knows what to do with the colorful, breed-to-be vicious birds.

The animal shelter says it doesn't have room enough for them, the humane society says they're being mistreated, the owners want them back and the Fly Fishing Club wants to use their feathers for lures.

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Corner**
We have complete bridal accessories for the summer bride!
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Only **\$129** save \$20

The last time we advertised the 1700, we sold-out our entire inventory in just 4 days. And now we're repeating the same offer. Check out these features: Dolby noise reduction, extended range meters, tape counter, switchable bias & equalization, new verticle loading, frequency response to 14,000 HZ.

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Only **\$330**
\$520 Value



60 watts per channel, Power Output Meters, triple tone controls, low & high filters, two phono inputs & mic mixing make the 7070 probably the best value Sansui receiver, and you save \$190.

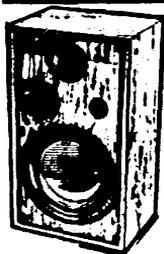
**WOULD YOU BELIEVE 35 WATTS PER
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**BELIEVE IT!
AU-4900
Integrated Amplifier**



Only **\$139** \$200 value

The AU-4900 has sufficient power to drive about any speaker system cleanly with its 35 watts RMS per channel and THD of only .15. Features include low & high filters, mic mixing, audio muting, speaker selector!



**HALF PRICE!
AAL KD 3 Plus, 12" 3-way
100 WATT SPEAKER SYSTEM!**

Now **\$99** reg. \$199.95

We're offering this super-low price to announce the new-improved KD3 plus; speaker system. You've always like the rich bass from its massive 12" woofer and now a new solid state tweeter responds to 25,000 HZ for crystal clear highs!

**USED
EQUIPMENT!
YAMAHA
CA-1000**

Integrated Amp
70 watts per channel
New \$600, now \$350

CT-810 Tuner
Sensitive Front end
Low Distortion
New \$370, Now \$250

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST STEREO PRICES IN SOUTHERN ILL.



KEMPER & DODD

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU Wed., August 10!

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. Your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to stop it, call 538-2311 between 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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

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

Head wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifications are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Qualified Information Rates

One Day: 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days: 4 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days: 4 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days: 3 cents per word per day
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Twenty or More Days: 1 cent per word per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

73 JEEP WAGONEER 4w-drive, power, air, low mileage, mint condition \$3500.00 549-1843, after 5:00 p.m. 10635Aa194

1966 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, Excellent condition \$2000 457-8976 110142Aa194

1972 LTD. TEN PASSENGER Country Square station wagon. Make reasonable offer. 457-6086, 110167Aa01

1971 VW DASHER Wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition 549-6318 110180Aa194

72 FORD MAVERICK Good condition \$800.00 or offer. Call 457-7527 Between 4-6 110293Aa194

1968 VW BEETLE runs good, good tires, AM-FM radio \$350. Call 457-2684 after 5 p.m. 110220Aa194

1966 VW SQUAREBACK New brakes, clutch, battery. Good condition \$650.00 or best offer. Paul 457-7098 110217Aa194

75 CHEVY RUNS OK Body is poor. Asking \$125. Call 549-2881 110265Aa01

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY many new parts, good condition, needs minor repair. Best offer 549-3483 after 5 p.m. 110227Aa194

1967 CUTLASS GOOD tires, good engine \$250 549-1373 110224Aa194

5 CHEVY IMPALA MUST sell \$118 Automatic Runs good 457-3308 110231Aa194

63 CHEVY BELAIR VERY clean runs good. New clutch, battery, 300 cc. Bonnie, 413 Monroe, Jennings. 110243Aa194

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW report, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. B1029Ab04C

USED AND REBUILT parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B10930Ab04C

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 300, looks brand new, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$1,200. 1-985-2130, or 536-6671 afternoons. 110107Ac11

HONDA 750, 1973 GOOD CONDITION, garage kept, fairing, 694-2884. 110151Ac194

1971 YAMAHA 200 7000 miles, Good condition 457-6983 110212Ac194

Mobile Homes

ELCONA 14x65, AIR, Total electric, fully carpeted, 2-bdrm, washer, dishwasher, shed (10x12), tile floors. Call 457-9442. 11043Ae194

ONE, TWO & THREE bedroom units, appliances and furniture included. Financing available Ozzent Real Estate, 522 E. Poplar, Harrisburg, IL 62946, 1-252-7771 110174Ae194

10x50 2-bedroom, air cond. Close to campus, some furnishings \$2500 call 548-4227 110147Ae194

CARBONDALE 10 x 50 Two bedroom AC carpeted furnished \$1750 Phone 549-1728 11024Ae194

76 REGENT V.I.P. 12x60 mobile home Fully furnished, air conditioning \$7,350.00 Call 549-8445 110231Ae194

12x52 AIR CONDITIONING UNDERPINNING Real clean 1 mile from campus \$1700.00 Call George 549-8623 110236Ae194

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, wooded 1/2 acre near lake, central air, built-ins, fireplace, brick exterior, walk out basement, \$29,500. 217-753-0483. 110124Ad194

Miscellaneous

GOOD USED FURNITURE buy-sell-trade, Cambria Trading Post Daily 10-5 Sunday 12-5 985-2518 110163Af194

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRONICS, new and used, Fern Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-983-2997. B10928Af04C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10911Af03

TWO OLD AIR conditioners, 5000 BTU, 110v \$45.00, 16,000 BTU 220v \$95.00. Both Run great. 549-8243, 110164Af05

END ROLLS OF newspaper, 20c per pound Inquire at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Building, Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10927Af194

DOUBLE BED, BOX spring, frame, mattress, Good shape, \$45.00 TV, B&W 19-inch, needs some work. Asking \$25.00 549-0246 110170Af194

INSTANT CASH—WUXTRY is paying \$1.00 each for used albums and tapes in fine condition, rock, jazz. We also pay 25 per cent of cover for sellable paperbacks. 404 S. Illinois 548-5516. 110225Af194

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STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED Professional quality, Fast service Paris returned, Nalder Stereo Service 549-1508 11004Ag12

HOSS STEREO AM-FM R track, and 2speakers \$70.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00 457-7450 110212Aa194

Pets & Supplies

DOBERMAN PUP 6 mo AKC, Fawn tan, male ears-tail cropped, 549-7927. 110204Ah194

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, AKC Champion and International background, Call 543-3678 110296Ah194

FREE KITTENS, One black and white female, One gray with white male, Eight weeks, 457-6669 110148Ah194

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Puppies for sale!
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Champion bloodlines, AKC, great colors, temperament, soundness, all shots, 863-5774

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TWO BICYCLES, PUEGOT 23 inch, many extras, \$95.00, Dutch Magnol 28 inch, Good condition \$75.00 549-6518 110179Af194

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SAILBOAT 13' FIBERGLASS hull, sail-rigged with trailer \$900.00 684-2596 110144Ar194

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WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion

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NOW LEASING New 2 Bedroom Townhouses Freeman Valley Apts. 300 W. Freeman Centre air, carpet, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning range, underground parking available. One year lease and references required. No pets \$345 mo. Lambert Realty 1400 West Main 549-3375

CARBONDALE VERY NICE furnished 2 and 4 bedroom apartments. No pets! Call 684-4178 11029Bd02

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C'DALE HOUSING—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished house—Luxury 3 br., 2 bath furnished brick house, carpet, paneled, central, carpet. Absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145. B10941Bd194

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NOW TAKING PRE APPLICATIONS for fall, on one-bedroom apartments. Completely furnished, off-street parking, air-conditioned Juniors, Seniors and married couples Call between 5:00pm and 8:00pm 549-1977 B110185Bd194

EXCELLENT C'DALE LOCATIONS—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished trailer, 3 br. furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10943Bd194

LUXURY 3 BR., 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central, top N.boro locations. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10922Bd194

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UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 miles east, 12 months lease, married couples \$175 water furnished 457-7263 B110191Bd02

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house for three students near Golden Bear, ph 457-4622, 110199Bd194

COTTAGE ONE BEDROOM No pets, married couple or one male Phone 457-8666 7 am to 9 pm 110173Bd194

TWO BEDROOM 400 E. Walnut Furnished water & garbage included \$250 a month available immediately Call 457-4334 B11024Bd194

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES Air conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, from \$69.50 and up Phone 549-6849 B10975Bd194

TWO and THREE Bedrooms, A.C. Furnished, Carpeted, Near Campus. Call 549-4622, or 549-0431 after 5 p.m. B10916Bd194

10 x 50, 2 MILES east 1 person or married couple No pets \$100 month water 457-7263 B110192Bd02

NEW TWO-BEDROOM 14x52, Carpeted, a.c., energy saving, Near Campus. No pets 457-5266, B11090Bd194

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK NOW RENTING 10 and 12 wide Mobile Homes FREE BUS TO & FROM SIU 7 TRIPS DAILY 25 x 50 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL No Pets Open Monday-Saturday Rt. 51 N. Phone 549-3000

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home for singles, \$135.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clean, includes gas, water, trash, no pets, 5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake on new has kitchen, refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 B10933Bd03C

NEW 2 BEDROOM trailer, Quiet park, Furnished, all utilities except electricity, air-conditioned, \$200.00 month, 549-1934. 110214Bd194

SINGLE ROOMS IN apartments. You have key to apartment door and your private room. Apartment has kitchen, frost-less refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 B10939Bd04

FEMALES FOR HOUSE, Single or double rooms available for fall. Call 457-6250 between 6-8pm. 110122Bd04

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bedroom house, Cedar Lane, Carpeted, furnished, 100-month plus utilities, Need car. Pat. 549-4176, keep trying. 110147Bd194

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer, close to campus \$67.50 Call Pam after 5pm 549-5969 110173Bd194

FEMALE ROOMMATE No 43 CEDAR Lane Trailer Court Phone 283-2018 110215Bd194

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom house off Rt. 51 South \$95-month plus utilities 687-3548 or 549-3659 110222Bd194

QUIET ROOMMATE WANTED, Big, inexpensive trailer, 1 1/2 miles from campus in nice area, 312-546-2302, nights B110226Bd194

ROOMMATE TO SHARE house NW side of C'dale \$90.00 plus utilities Call 549-3579 110245Bd194

FEMALE ROOMMATE Share two bedroom apartment with three other females, Lewis Park Apartments 549-5670 110241Bd02

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, New trailer, with washer-dryer, \$92.50 Call 549-4174, 11029Bd194

Wanted to Rent

TRAILER HOOKUP BEGINNING fall, near Carbondale area, Responsible female, Write Skip Easter, 314 E. College, Carbondale. 110113Bq194

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE Ph.D. student needs quiet inexpensive residence alone or with another female graduate student. 110153Bq 194

HELP WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES & bartenders Apply in person 127 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 East, Carterville, (Coo-Coo's). B10931C04

ACTRESS NEEDED FOR film, Contact Box 805, Metropolis, IL 62960. 10948C194

HELP WANTED

Waitresses, Apply in person after 7 p.m., at the American Pat 511 S. Illinois. B10950C194

RN'S—MURPHYSBORO FULL time and part time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Call Nursing Service Director, 684-3156. B10960C194

DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR), waitresses, female bartenders. Call 549-9336 or apply any time at Plaza Lounge. 110136C14

GRAPHIC DESIGN-KEYLINE, Are you an experienced designer versed in contemporary problem solving or a serious, talented design student looking for a rich design experience. Portfolio necessary—call for an appointment. 457-7657. 110166C194

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN to work in Department of Physiology. Prefer individual with biology background and experience in Histology or Electron microscopy. Dr. Russell 536-2033 110207C194

Travel to college campuses throughout the Midwest Some sales experience preferred Lodging and transportation expenses paid MUST be creative, dependable, and willing to accept a position of responsibility. MUST be able to relate to students Opportunity to save 80 per cent of your earnings Background in art helpful, but not necessary Must be able to leave Aug. 20 For more info, phone 687-3546 9 a.m.-noon. B110208C194

FULL TIME AND PART-TIME employees—Packers and order fillers, machine operators and labelers. Apply at 301 W. Main between 8 and 4 p.m. B110208C194

PERSON OR PERSONS to clean and prepare mobile homes for new residents. Apply in person, Malibu Village. B110229C194

PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED immediately for male quadriplegic. Call 457-4779. B110234C194

POSSIBLE JOB OPENINGS August 31 for unemployed persons having interest or expertise in natural or social sciences, experience in outdoor photography, or secretarial skills. Must reside in Jackson County. Have low income, have been unemployed for 3 weeks at time of hiring, be registered at the Illinois State Employment Service. Inquire in person at SIU Forestry Office. B110247C02

WANTED IMMEDIATELY EXPERIENCED female bartender with a pleasant personality. Call 549-9579. B110235C194

OPENINGS

SIU Carbondale

Full-time Career Counselor. This is a joint appointment between Career Planning and Placement Center and the Specialized Student Services Office in a federally-supported project to provide career development and placement support services to SIU-C students who have physical disability. Master's degree in Counseling, including practice and internship, plus one year's experience as a counselor with physically disabled persons. Cutoff 8/19/77. Applications to Mr. Ron Bosser, S.S.S.O., or Dr. Harvey S. Ideus, C.P.P.C.

Term Lectureships, Department of English. Ph.D.'s or ABD's preferred (M.A. with experience will be considered) in composition and remedial skills. Cutoff 8/15/77. Applications to Dr. Robert Partow, Chairman.

Director of Airport Operations, SIU-C. Five years' experience in airport management and operation required. Responsible for the University's flight training program and fixed-base operations. Cutoff 8/17/77. Applications to Mr. Clarence G. Dougherty, Director of Campus Services.

Director, SIU-C Arena. Bachelor's degree, plus a minimum of five years of arena (or related) management experience. Responsible for scheduling and operation of the physical facility, booking and production of the major entertainment. Cutoff 8/17/77. Applications to Mr. Clarence G. Dougherty, Director of Campus Services.

Graduate Assistant for Women's Programs, Fall, 1977. Enrollment in training in Counseling, Guidance, Higher Education, previous experience working with women students, and knowledge of issues and concerns of women are important criteria. Cutoff 8/19/77. Application to Ginny Britton, Student Services.

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Marc Galassini

Watch the ball

Fran Viskin concentrated on this pitch in the co-recreational intramural championship game Thursday. Viskin's team, Our Team, lost to the Bobcats, 14-3.

Hunter to play in camp

Debbie Hunter, SIU's volleyball coach, will be among the participants in the Olympic Volleyball Development Camp to be held Aug. 7 to 11 in the Arena. Sponsored by the International Sports Camps in cooperation with

the SIU Physical Education Department and the Division of Continuing Education, the camp is for advanced high school and college level players. Hunter will participate in the advanced division of the camp.

Rec Building slates hours

The Recreation Building has announced its hours during the summer break period. Students may enter the building with either summer or fall fee statement. August 7: Closed, August 8-18: noon to 8 p.m.; August 19: regular fall schedule—7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Picking winners easier in August

In this mixed-up baseball season, the sports staff has discovered the best way to pick the final outcome. But maybe waiting until August is still not a long enough wait. The Chicago teams, Baltimore, and Minnesota are making fools of the pre-season prognosticators. And they may make fools of late-season predictors.

Unlike 1976, there are some bonafide pennant races this season. The NL East and AL West should be four-team races the rest of the way, and the AL East has all the earmarks of a three-team dogfight.

Unless the Los Angeles Dodgers fail to show up for their games, they should win the NL West in a breeze. The Dodgers broke out of the gates quickly and have shown no signs of faltering back. They will be extremely tough to beat in the playoffs.

The Big Red Machine still has all its pistons working. However, their pitching has been shameful and that has told the story of their season. Unless the Reds' pitching improves, the team may find itself in another kind of a race-for-second place. Houston and San Francisco are improving and both teams are within striking distance of the Cincinnati slugs.

The NL East should be a heart-throber the last two months of the season. A good case can be made for all the contenders: Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Cub fans liken their plight to the character Luke of "Star Wars" in that they feel "the force is with them."

The Phillies have been knocking on the door for a few weeks but have been unable to move into first place. However, that could happen very soon. The Pirates and Cardinals have both made impressive comebacks, and both teams could win the division.

Since a commitment has to be made, look for the Pirates to win the division. The Bucs have good hitters in Dave Parker, Rennie Stennett, Al Oliver and Bill Robinson, and Willie Stargell is still capable of big things with the bat. The Pirates lead the league in stolen bases and while their pitchers have not been great, they do



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

have a potentially fine starting staff in John Candelaria, Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss and Bruce Kison. They have a gem in the bullpen in the person of Rich Gossage, a flame-thrower who the White Sox used as bait to land Richie Zisk.

It was said earlier that any one of four teams could win the NL East. It follows that each team could also finish second, third or fourth. I will settle for an almost-miracle and pick the Cubs to finish second. The Phillies may have the best talent in the division, but they seem to be lacking something. Maybe the absence of Dave Cash has hurt the Phils more than anyone thought it would.

Is Al Hrabosky a better pitcher with facial hair? The answer to that question may determine the Redbirds' fate in the race. St. Louis needs to get better production from its bullpen to win the division. The Cardinals do have talent, young talent at that, and they should be in the race all the way.

OK! I'll get it over with. I'll go with my heart and pick the White Sox to win the AL West. The South Side Hit Men lead the league in hitting and their fans lead the league in standing ovations. However, their shoddy pitching and fielding will have to improve in order for them to win the division.

The Royals probably pose the biggest threat to the Sox, but the Twins and Rangers will also cause the Chicagans some headaches. The three-game series this weekend between the White Sox and Royals is a crucial one for both teams. The White Sox will have to win at least one game in the Royals' home park to secure their lead.

The Rangers can help themselves by beating the White Sox in a series currently underway. The Rangers have a good starting staff in

Gaylord Perry, Bert Blyleven and Doyle Alexander and they have fine hitters in Mike Hargrove and Toby Harrah. The Rangers should edge out the Twins for third place.

The Orioles have given the AL East a look that was not expected—a three-team race. The Yankees and Red Sox were expected to battle it out in relative silence. The Orioles have made it interesting, but a third place finish is still in the cards for them.

The battle between the Yanks and Red Sox should be a classic. The Beantowners have gone home-run-ally and their defense is more than adequate. They do have a familiar problem—pitching. They will need a better performance from their mound staff to qualify for the playoff spot against the White Sox.

Boston doesn't figure to get that spot. Look for the Yankees, the team that everyone loves to hate, to overcome their internal problems and win the division. Regardless of how people feel about Billy Martin, George Steinbrenner and Reggie Jackson, the fact remains that the Yankees have a strong team. The depth of the Bronx Bombers will help them in their drive to the pennant.

It's also a good time to pick the playoff and World Series winners as well. In the National League, the Dodgers will beat the Pirates in four games. The fantasy story will end for the White Sox in the AL playoffs, as they will be beaten by the Yankees in five high-scoring games.

The World Series flag will return to the Bronx for the first time since 1962 in October when the Yankees upset the Dodgers in six games. In other words, your guess is as good as mine.

ference games. The other five games would be against "natural rivals."

"We'd play Notre Dame and Kentucky whenever we could," Corso said. "And I'd bet we'd have little trouble filling the stadium against either."

"If the Big Ten adopted this method more teams from the league would receive bowl bids," Corso said. "Look at the Southeastern Conference, most of the teams in it play six conference games. Some of their non-conference games are against weak

opposition, and they produce the type of record which attracts a bowl bid. Now that the conference allows more than one team to participate in bowl games, we should do everything we can to get the invitations."

The conference requires eight Big Ten games and three non-conference games which must be played during the first four weeks of the season. "We're just eating each other up, and our last four games usually mean little," Corso said. "People aren't interested in seeing a team play that's battling for third place."

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Corso: Big 10 in financial trouble

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Big Ten football conference is "on the road to self destruction financially," according to Indiana University coach Lee Corso.

"Ohio State and Michigan won't die," said Corso, "but there's no question in my mind that the conference is in trouble. The majority of teams depend on game-day ticket sales, and those fans don't come when you're eliminated from the conference championship race with little hope of a bowl bid."

Corso suggests the league adopt a schedule which includes six con-

Marching band needs players

A pre-school band camp for members of the Marching Saluks will begin Aug. 17 at SIU. There will be no charge for the camp and students living in on-campus University residence halls will be allowed to move into their rooms at the beginning of the camp. Meal tickets will be provided free of charge for the duration of the camp.

Hanes said he is looking for new members to fill out this year's

band. Membership is not limited to students who are music majors. Persons with previous marching band experience may apply for a position in the band without audition.

Hanes said anyone interested in joining the band should contact him at the School of Music as soon as possible. Hanes said participation in the pre-school camp is "not essential, but certainly very desirable."



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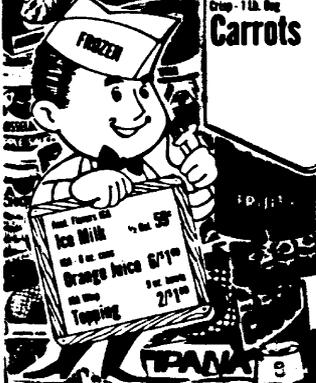
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Marion inmates hear from 'outside'

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

The winding road leads to a low, bone colored complex surrounded by barbed wire. A deer stands motionless by the road reflecting the quiet isolation of one of the country's tightest maximum security prisons.

Marion Federal Penitentiary has been called the "new Alcatraz" after that notorious West Coast prison closed in the '60s. The plain brick building has the foreboding air of an impenetrable fortress.

This night, 19 inmates will receive one of their twice-monthly communication links with the "outside." The William H. Spaulding Historical Society since 1969 has offered inmates the chance to interact with speakers of various academic backgrounds, and more recently has offered an outlet for their interests.

William H. Spaulding, a retired Air Force master sergeant, taught history survey courses and organized a history club while a graduate student at SIU.

"Spaulding was very active in the prison program and really started faculty interest in the prison," Donald Detwiler, associate professor of history, said. After he left SIU, the club was named after him.

Wayne Stahl, cochairman of the society and doctoral student in higher education at SIU, said the society offers the inmates a chance to explore different interests and "gives them something to do."

"Many inmates are intellectually inclined, but have no outlet," Stahl said. "The speakers stimulate the inmates, or start a spark in them sometimes."

"We're not preachers and prison reform is not a function of the society," he said. "It's not all positive. Sometimes they're bored, but they're never discourteous to a speaker."

A long corridor divided by four sets of sliding bars clank with a prolonged echo of the cleanly tiled floor leading to the meeting room. The inmates sit around in a cafeteria with folding tables and a small podium at the front.

The speaker this evening is John Martin, a native American of the Navajo tribe. Martin is a graduate student in higher education at SIU and a vice president of the Navajo Community College in Tsaile, Az.

The college is unique in that it gives native Americans a chance to study their heritage and culture within the framework of modern America.

The college has no state support and is funded by the federal government. Martin said a separate bill had to be passed in Congress for the college to operate but it is owned and operated by the Navajo tribe.

"This format gives the Navajos a better self-image by giving them understanding of their heritage and history," Martin said. "It takes the best of Indian and American cultures so they can exist as native



Marion Federal Penitentiary

Americans in both worlds."

Martin stresses in his speech the independence of the native American and the stereotyping they have received.

All eyes are riveted to Martin. The racially-mixed audience listens with strict attention. To one side, an inmate methodically swats flies, casually waiting for one to land within his reach. He then quickly brushes it off the table, waiting eagle-eyed for another.

The huge dining room echoes the sound of a booming loudspeaker that, at every half hour, has the prison's 501 inmates stop to be counted.

The inmates trade comments quietly as Martin speaks, several asking questions about the Navajo community.

The original aim of the society was to accent the program offered by SIU at the prison for history majors and minors, as a branch of Phi Alpha Theta, an honorary historical society.

Detwiler, who is also faculty coordinator of the society, said the interest in the program by graduates in history dwindled after the early '70s.

"There had been a retrenchment on one hand but on the other, the men are interested enough to allow expansion of the program to correspond with their interests," Detwiler said.

"Part of the concept now is to present history down to the present and any topic of a speaker is contemporary history."

Detwiler credits Stahl with the variety of topics

which, since January 1977, have included change in Africa, continuing education, a critique of historical literary realism, black students in higher education, current American politics and Mississippian archaeology.

Stahl said the inmates have expressed particular interest in geology and archaeology, but he has not been able to find speakers on those subjects.

The society also has an annual banquet offering full course meals and a featured speaker.

The speakers are made comfortable by the congenial air of the inmates and, says Detwiler, many speakers have enjoyed the interest and attention inmates give them.

Martin passes around his Indian jewelry made of turquoise and silver. The inmates examine the jewelry, and ask several questions about it.

After the lengthy question and answer period, the group breaks into informal, smaller groups and several inmates gather around Martin, anxious to communicate on a more personal level.

Several others say they feel out of touch and when asked about the historical society they acknowledge that it has "up and down moments," that they want more dynamic speakers.

"When we get out we don't want to feel as though we've lived in another world for ten years," one inmate said. "There are so many different areas we could study and thus have a more liberal background," one inmate said.

The program has run smoothly except for one incident two years ago when five inmates escaped during a historical society meeting, which, according to Detwiler and Stahl severely jeopardized the program.

"At the time the meetings were held in a visitors' meeting room not directly in the prison," Detwiler said. "There were only two remote control gates between them and the outside."

"Apparently, they built a remote control device that they opened the gates with and they just walked right out," he said.

"These men are elite in a special way. Obviously, they are intelligent if they can build a device like that and walk out of an expensive prison built to keep them there."

Stahl continues his effort to get varied speakers and said not everyone is willing to speak at a prison. "The program is completely voluntary and always has been," Stahl said. "There are no funds involved and that may be an incentive for some people."

One inmate said, "Not all of us want to be auto mechanics or some kind of laborer. We have minds and we want to use them."

The meeting ends and Martin shakes hands, impressed by the interest shown in his topic.

Handshakes and "come back agains," said, the corridor echoes with the sound of retreating footsteps and the bars shut with a resounding clank.

Old age afflicts WSIU, could cause shutdown

By Gabriella Ludwiczak
Staff Writer

After only 16 years of operation, old age has hit some key equipment at WSIU-TV.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the Radio-Television Department, said that until the station is able to acquire funds for new equipment it is "living on borrowed time."

The station purchased used equipment when it began broadcasting in November 1961, and much of it is now past the expected lifetime projected by the manufacturer. A transmitter, studio cameras and associated equipment are the primary needs of the station.

"The transmitter's expected lifetime is 20 years, and we're way past that now," Lynch said.

He explained that replacement parts for the equipment often are unavailable or difficult to get. The broadcasting engineers are good at patching things up when they go wrong, but a major breakdown in the transmitter would cause the station to close, he added.

Malfunctions in the studio cameras could affect local production and programming. SIU students in the department get most of their practical educational experience in the production of local programs.

Lynch said, "There are only a half dozen universities in the country that let the students work in actual on-the-air situations. It's one of the advantages we have that many universities do not have."

A shutdown of WSIU would not

phase out the broadcasting curriculum at SIU, but it would affect the enrollment. Currently there are 660 students in the department.

Lynch said the figures used by President Warren Brandt in a statement made a few weeks ago were 18 months old. Inflation has increased the amount of funds needed from \$600,000 to \$775,000 and even this would cover only the major equipment.

Brandt's statement was made after the newly formed Educational Television Commission (ETC) presented a plan to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommending that more educational television stations be established in the state.

"The plan didn't speak to the needs of stations that were operating for 16 years," Brandt said in a later interview.

Both Lynch and Brandt agree the needs of existing stations should be met before new stations are established.

Lynch said Brandt has submitted a request for funds to the state legislature, but if action is taken on this it will not be until next year.

Allocations for the operation of WSIU are made from the University budget. Brandt has stated that he will not take money away from other programs to keep the station running.

Funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are used mainly for programming and manpower and cannot be used for the purchase of new equipment.

ABA report to be filed soon, pending law school inspection

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The man who is going to inspect SIU's School of Law says he should have his report to the American Bar Association's (ABA) accreditation committee ready in "a week to 10 days" after he leaves the University.

L. Orin Slagle, dean of Ohio State University's Law School since 1974, said he is "not at liberty" to discuss whom he will meet at SIU or what he will report to the ABA.

"I will try to render (the report) as quickly as possible," he said.

"I'm hoping to see any and all people who feel they have relevant information," Slagle said in a telephone interview from Columbus, Ohio.

Slagle is scheduled to inspect the Law School Thursday.

He said his mission is a fact-finding one for the ABA. He will report to the accreditation committee and make recommendations for action.

The School of Law is being inspected to determine if the ABA's promotion standards were violated when the University denied tenure to four law faculty.

If the committee finds the University is in violation, the Law School may lose its provisional accreditation. If that happens students who enroll after the accreditation is lost would not be able to take bar exams.

If SIU is in violation, Slagle said, the ABA can call a hearing to ask the University to show cause why the accreditation should not be taken away.

Slagle, who has participated in several law school inspections, said he did not know when the committee will act on his report and recommendations.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, has said he thinks the University will reverse its decision on the promotions, thus saving the Law School's accreditation, if the ABA determines that SIU is in violation.

C'dale cable TV rates to rise

Installation and monthly service rates will increase for Carbondale cable television customers beginning Sept. 1.

The City Council approved the increases by adopting a city ordinance Monday. Monthly service charges will increase 45 cents a month from \$7.50 to \$7.95 per month.

The basic installation rate also will increase from \$10 to \$15.90 with rates for installing a second set increasing from \$1 to \$2.

Service charges for the second set will be raised from \$1 to \$2 per month.

The attending council members voted

in favor of the rate increases. Hans Fischer, council representative to the cable television commission, was the only council member absent at Monday's meeting.

The increases were all recommended to the City Council by the commission. Fischer said earlier the increases were being requested by the company because the company said it was losing over \$100,000 per year.

The ordinance sets Sept. 1, 1980, as the next date the company can seek another rate increase, and limits the increase to \$8.50 per month at that date.