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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CSBO supported as bargaining agent

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) was given the go-ahead by the State Department of Labor to run for election as the University's civil service bargaining agent.

However, the election may be delayed unless some disagreements between the University's Personnel Services Department and CSBO can be worked out.

In a meeting Wednesday, Duane Linton, Department of Labor mediator, found that about 500 civil service workers supported CSBO.

The election will be scheduled after a conference Jan. 4 with Linton and University officials. If the CSBO wins the election it will be the only group allowed to negotiate for new contracts for certain employees.

Which employees will be represented by the CSBO has touched off the dispute between the Personnel Office and CSBO.

About 80 persons who work in "certain managerial and sensitive positions" such as deans and administrators

secretaries are withheld by the Personnel Office from being represented by a civil service negotiator, John McDermott of the Personnel Office said Wednesday.

Lee Hester, CSBO chairman, said he believed the Personnel Office does not permit the workers to have a bargaining agent because they might receive information at their jobs that could benefit a collective bargaining union during negotiations.

Talks will be held between Personnel Services and CSBO during the third week in December to try to iron out the differences.

Michael Cook, CSBO-Illinois Education Association representative, said Thursday that the 80 employees indicated their support of CSBO.

"I really hope to get them all, but we have to be realistic in some cases," Hester, a laboratory assistant in botany, said. "Their interest is there and we want to go as far as we can."

Faced with the bickering over who CSBO will represent, the Department of Labor will issue a ruling at the Jan. 4 meeting.

Gus
Bode



Gus says that Mickey and Donald aren't eligible to serve as student senators because they're already working at Anthony Hall.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 2, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 68

Southern Illinois University



Last chance!

Mike Gibbons

Good to the last drop, even if it is snow. Children from the Puka School, part of the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, made a tour of campus

Thursday, and took some time out to enjoy what little bit of snow hadn't melted. The children are from three to five years old.

Murder victim's car searched for clues

Police investigating the murder of Mrs. Lucille Fligor dusted the Fligors' 1975 Oldsmobile stationwagon Thursday searching for the fingerprints of her assailant.

One police official said that it might take "two to three weeks" just to separate the Fligor's finger prints from those of the assailant.

Mrs. Fligor was found strangled at her home on U.S. 51 South of Carbondale by her husband, R.J. Fligor, Tuesday afternoon at 4:55 p.m. The Fligor's Oldsmobile was later found in front of 316 Hester St. Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m., by Carbondale police.

Police said Thursday that none of the guns, ammunition, a television stolen from the Fligor residence were found in the car.

Don White Sheriff said a possible motive for the murder was burglary, even though there was no sign of forced entry.

Police have found no suspects in their investigation, of Mrs. Fligor's homicide, White said.

They continued their investigation

Thursday of the Hester St. area by showing residents photos of the stolen car, which the assailant apparently fled in.

Police have said that a woman saw someone in an automobile fitting the description of the Fligor's 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

The person had dark shoulder length hair, the witness said.

White said that the woman saw something in the front seat of the car, which police believe to be the television stolen from the Fligor's home.

The witness could not be sure if the person who was in the car was a male or female, but White said that police are currently looking for a male.

The witness also did not know if more than one person was in the car at the time when she saw it.

White squelched unconfirmed reports Thursday that Mrs. Fligor had been stabbed, calling them "untrue."

He also denied Thursday that the murder weapon was a leather cord, as had earlier been reported by Don Rasdale, Jackson County Coroner.

"There was an object used, but it wasn't a leather cord," White said.

White declined to identify the murder weapon.

The sheriff also determined Thursday that no money has been stolen from the home or from the Wagoncreek Antique Shop next to the home, which Mrs. Fligor ran in her spare time.

The sheriff described the antique shop as "untouched," while items stolen from the home include 10 guns, ammunition and a television.

After an investigation of the Hester Street area and the Fligor's automobile, items that were stolen from the Fligor's home have not been located.

Mrs. Fligor's car was reportedly seen on Hester Street as early as 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the sheriff said.

However one witness said that the car still had not been parked on Hester St. at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the location police pointed out during investigation.

Police are sure that the car was parked on Hester Street by 8:30 p.m., one witness questioned by police reported.

'Quack' voting shows light side of student election

By Steve Krepin
Staff Writer

Some of the most "creative" in the Nov. 16 student election wasn't the able to get on the "ballot" but the "ballot" itself. With five votes, Walt Disney's famous cartoon character led the pack, as some of the few students who made it to the polls sought to write-in the uncanny candidate of their choice.

An itemized list of write-in votes compiled by election commissioner Mike Malone reveals a host of other invalid choices for fictional characters, as well as several real persons who aren't SIU students.

While it's likely an indication that many students fail to take student government seriously, it's also a sign that those same students do have a sense of humor.

Following Mickey in the official tally was another Disney creation, Donald Duck, and self-proclaimed "gonze" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, each with three votes.

West side voters should be given credit for preferring actual persons of a more intellectual vein—except for Starkists' Charlie the Tuna, that is, who gathered one vote from the district. Other single west side votes went to Woody Allen, Boris Karloff, Ralph Nader, and Harold Grosowsky, a Design Department lecturer.

It was the east side voters, though, who apparently had the most fun choosing their zany candidates. From this district came such unlikely senate hopefuls as Sleeping Beauty, Yosemite Sam, Howard the Duck, the Three Stooges, and Atilla the Hun.

Other east siders went for Timothy Leary, G. Gordon Liddy, Richard J. Daley, and Richard M. Nixon. Others gave their votes to guitarist Jerry Garcia, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, Ugandan President Idi "Big Daddy" Amin, former SIU President David Derge, and D.B. Cooper, who gained fame six years ago parachuting from a Pacific Northwest Airlines jetliner with \$200,000 in cash.

And from the East Campus district, one voter apparently felt that the senate could be livened up a bit by the addition of Hustler magazine's "Chester the Molester."

Gus Bode may feel a bit left out. A write-in contender in some past elections, he failed to snag a single supporter in this one.



Giddyap

Rich Melec

With a crack of the whip and tug on the reins, Jeff January steers his lazy horses through the streets of Carbondale. January says he uses the horse-drawn wagon for hauling trash. Although this may not be

the most economical way to run a business, it doesn't seem to bother January, who can always be seen with a smile on his face as he guides his team down the street.

Dixon chooses middle ground for candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said Thursday he will neither work for nor against the slate of Democratic candidates chosen for the primary election but will wholeheartedly support the party ticket in November.

Dixon, the leading downstate spokesman of the party who with other leading Democrats has become embroiled in a party slating controversy, made his comments to reporters at an impromptu news conference as he opened a new office in Chicago.

Thus, Dixon confirmed an earlier report that he was divorcing himself from the slate, chosen by the state Democratic party leadership, which is topheavy with Chicago area Democrats.

Dixon, of Belleville, who is seeking reelection, and Richard Durbin, of Springfield, who is seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor, are the only candidates slated for statewide office who are from outside the Chicago area.

Particular targets of dissatisfied Democrats are Richard J. Troy and Jerome Consentino, both commissioners of the Sanitary District of Chicago. Troy was slated by the party for the attorney general nomination and Consentino for the state treasurer nomination.

Each was approached earlier this week by Sen. Adlai Stevenson to examine the option of removing themselves from the slate. According to their reports and those from other sources, Stevenson feared the taint of the sanitary district Fulton County sludge scandal.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Wednesday that a Security Police investigation found that none of the employees who crossed picket lines in October received death threats.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said Thursday that the investigation found no evidence to confirm reports that student workers received death threats, but at least two supervisors did get threats on their lives.

The police have stopped investigating the threats of supervisors because, Dougherty said, "We don't think it is in the best interests of the situation at this point."

In Wednesday's DE, it was incorrectly reported that negotiations between custodians and University officials were slated for that day. Negotiations are scheduled for next Wednesday.

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News Roundup

UAW bans meetings in states rejecting ERA

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers said Thursday it will not hold national conventions or major meetings in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Douglas Fraser, UAW president, said conferences previously scheduled in states which haven't ratified the amendment are being cancelled. States that have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. The UAW has a membership of 1.4 million.

\$18 million proposed to keep Amtrak going

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee approved on Thursday an additional \$18 million for Amtrak to avoid cutbacks of national rail passenger service this winter. The committee has previously approved \$8 million, but this was rejected Wednesday and sent back to the House for a second try. As it developed, the first train set for cancellation, Jan. 15, was the Floridian, which runs from Chicago through Kentucky and Tennessee to St. Petersburg, Fla. and Miami. Another effect of the extra funding, Amtrak officials said, would be to set back by at least two months proceedings aimed at canceling several other routes.

Vorster wins 'lopsided' S. African election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday hailed his record-breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white-power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. The leader of the liberal opposition warned of a "hardening of race attitudes." Vorster's National Party won an unprecedented 134 of the 165-seat parliament. The liberal Progressive Federal Party, which advocates sharing power with the country's 19 million blacks, won 17 seats. The blacks — as well as 2.7 million "coloreds" (persons of mixed blood) and 750,000 Asians — are not allowed to vote, although Vorster has proposed setting up separate parliaments for the coloreds and Asians.

Carter might propose \$20 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter probably will propose a tax cut next year of at least \$20 billion, with \$15 billion for individuals and the remainder for business, knowledgeable sources said Thursday. The reductions likely will be accomplished in large part by lowering the tax rates, especially at lower- and middle-income levels. Previously, the administration had discussed a tax cut for 1978 of between \$15 billion and \$20 billion. But sources both in and out of government say \$20 billion is now the minimum figure, and it could be as high as \$25 billion.

Arabs hold 'summit of resistance' in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hardline Arab leaders assembled here Thursday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel. A formal opening session of the two-day anti-Sadat conference was scheduled to begin inside the palace Thursday night but was postponed until Friday. The Arab leaders met privately among themselves into the night. It was the first of several competing conferences spawned by Sadat's Jan. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem. Still to come is another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq for Baghdad next week, Sadat's pro-Geneva meeting in Cairo in mid-December and another preparatory conference called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

S-Senate seats 6 from east side; still 8 vacancies

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

Six new senators were seated by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night—five to represent the newly-created East Campus district and one to replace Rob White, a senator from the west side, who had resigned earlier that day.

There are still eight vacancies among the 31 senate seats. Student Vice President Sam Dunning said Thursday that those seats are expected to be filled next week.

The vacancies will be filled by the top vote-getters in the Nov. 16 election from those districts which now have empty positions, Dunning said.

Seated in the East Campus district were Melody Svec, Joanne Loeser, Stewart Umholtz, Victor Eilau, and Michael Johnson. Michael C. Waynen, an Action Party candidate who garnered the highest number of votes from the west side, was named to replace White.

The senators were seated after a lengthy debate over a provision in the student government constitution regarding the replacement of vacant senate seats by those with the largest number of votes in the student election.

Dunning said that he interpreted the constitution to mean that the seats were to be filled at the beginning of the spring semester.

However, Bob Saal, east side, objected at Wednesday's meeting, saying that he felt the provision called for the seats to be filled as soon as possible after the election.

Once the eight vacant seats are filled, the remainder of the winners in the student election will not take office until next semester.

Dunning said that the East Campus senators were installed Wednesday because they are from a district that has lacked senate representation for nearly a month.

The district was created by an Oct. 19 constitutional amendment which merged the former Brush Towers and University Park districts.

One seat from the area had been vacant the entire semester due to lack of an eligible person to fill it, Dunning said. Another seat was left vacant when Dunning left the senate to replace former Vice President Sue Bell.

Dunning's seat had been filled by Douglas Wolfe, who resigned about six weeks ago. The last senator from the district, Garrick-Clinton Matthews, resigned about a month ago, Dunning said.

Dunning said Thursday that he personally hopes the installation of the new officers goes to the Campus Judicial Board for its interpretation of the constitution.

In his letter of resignation, White stated his decision was sparked by a letter that appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian offering the senate's apology to the Black Affairs Council (BAC) for "bad publicity" generated during an investigation into the group's alleged misuse of funds.

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New guidelines proposed to regulate government-paid sterilization for poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays for sterilization operations for 100,000 poor persons each year, proposed new regulations to ensure that no one is forced to undergo the procedure.

The changes also are designed to guarantee that a patient fully understands "the irreversible consequences" of sterilization, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said.

The proposed rules would extend the minimum three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the time of the surgery to a minimum of 30 days.

They also would forbid or sharply limit federal funding of hysterectomies performed solely to sterilize a woman.

The rules would continue the requirement that patients be told that they will not lose any welfare or other federal aid if they refuse to be sterilized.

The regulations also would continue a current ban on using federal funds for sterilization of persons under age 21. However, Califano said HEW is considering allowing sterilization of some mentally incompetent persons in states that consider these persons "capable of giving informed consent."

Voluntary sterilization of anyone in a

University of Illinois scientists are conducting experiments with plants to develop a morning-after or male birth control pill. Testing will begin in January, but results may be up to 10 years away. See story on Page 18.

jail or mental institution would be funded only if a special review committee and a court approved, Califano said.

He called for public comment on whether to follow this proposal or to keep the current ban on federal funding of sterilizations for mentally incompetent persons.

Califano ordered a full review of HEW's sterilization programs after the General Accounting Office in June sharply criticized the informed consent records kept by HEW's Indian Health Service.

Califano said HEW's Medicaid Program has refused to pay claims for about 2,500 sterilization operations

performed in the past four years because the existing regulations were not followed.

He said "a significant number" of sterilizations were performed on persons under 21, were made with improper consent forms or were made in cases where the three-day waiting period was ignored. But he said HEW has not kept careful records on sterilizations and does not know exactly how many persons were sterilized in violation of the rules.

The current rules were written in 1973 after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered the government to protect the poor from being coerced into sterilization. Gesell acted in a case involving two young sisters sterilized in a Montgomery, Ala., birth control clinic after their mother was told her 12 and 14-year old daughters were just receiving shots.

The new proposals would require the doctor performing the operation as well as the patient to sign forms certifying that the patient has been told and fully understands the risks and benefits of the sterilization operation.

The new regulations would flatly prohibit federal payment for hysterectomies performed solely to sterilize a woman.

STS grants hinge on return of forms by Dec. 7 deadline

Student-to-Student Grant applications must be returned to Woody Hall by 5 p.m., December 7, Room 305-B, Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, in order to have a check processed by the end of this semester. Millicent Wright, coordinator of the project, said Thursday.

Students who have not received replies from scholarship organizations and who cannot submit their applications by that date may return them during the spring semester. They will still be considered for the total amount for which they are eligible under the Student-to-Student Grant program.

Although the 1,105 applications given out during the fall semester cover the entire year for those students who applied, enough funds remain for 700 additional applications to be given out spring semester. Information on the additional grants will be released early next semester.

Wright said she was happy with the cooperation from students, and University employees in changing to the new "quick pay" procedure.

The new procedure, first used this semester, allows students to find out whether they will receive a grant in three or four days after they apply and to receive a check in 10 days.

Residents learn to accept reality

Growing up, coping with living is part of Hill House

By Andris Straumans
Staff Writer

This is the second of two articles on Hill House, a therapeutic program in Carbondale.

"You do it yourself. They show you insights. You begin thinking and growing. It's nothing magical. All of a sudden you realize you've grown up."

That's how 21-year-old Dee Smith, one of the success stories of Carbondale's Hill House Residential Cooperative, described the more than six months she spent learning to deal with reality.

A therapeutic program for people with behavioral and psychological problems, Hill House is designed to help its residents, many of whom have been addicted to drugs, to become viable members of society.

Dee first came to Hill House in 1976 as a result of a court order issued while charges against her were pending in St. Louis.

"I personally didn't want to come here," she said.

After six months in the program, the charges were dropped. Dee left the house and returned to St. Louis, where she had to live alone. She had a hard time dealing with people and her job. She started taking drugs again.

"It got really heavy," she said. "Things just got more intense." Earlier this year she came back to Hill House.

Now, after seven months of therapy, Dee has "grown up." She is a freshman in art at SIU and works on campus. She has quit using drugs.

Dee is not the only one who has come out of the Hill House program a changed person. A survey of 40 past residents completed by the program's staff in October showed that 20 people were fully employed, eight were full-time college students, one was employed part-time and four are ready to leave the program.

"What I conclude from this is that something is going on right here," Paul Reitman, the program's executive director, said.

But those figures also reflect that Hill House's residents aren't always successful. Of the remaining 15 past residents, the survey found, five are transient, four have returned to Hill House, three were referred to other therapeutic programs, one is unemployed, another is on welfare and one person was sent to the Anna State Mental Hospital.

"In regards to other places it's a lot better," Reitman said, adding that the success of therapeutic programs such as Hill House depends on the residents. He said some programs work with people who have more serious problems than



Past residents of Hill House (from left) Dee Smith, Becky Kaufman, Ed Odom and Eric Becker.

those at Hill House. The survey results, he said, should not be compared with the successes and failures of other programs.

"You don't want to compete," he said.

Ed Odom, 23, started using drugs in high school because of peer pressure. He ended up addicted to heroin and when he grew tired of that, he said, he entered a methadone clinic in Mobile, Ala.

"That was the easiest out for me," he said. "As far as a help program, there was none." For help he came to Carbondale and Hill House.

He spent just about three months in the program and then left to find a job. Things didn't work out as well as he expected. He came back to Hill House. Next year he starts at SIU studying counseling—the "people profession," as he calls it.

"I know I have no use for drugs," Ed said.

Eric Becker, 19, who works as Hill House's assistant business manager, came to the program in 1975 because he didn't want to go to jail.

He had been in the Gateway therapeutic program, located in

Springfield and Chicago, and to a mental hospital, but he said those places did not appeal to him.

In January Eric goes back to school and would like to study counseling.

Twenty-two year-old Becky Kaufman spent a year at the house getting rid of her cocaine habit. She came to the program voluntarily in October 1975. Now she is a sophomore at SIU studying pre-veterinary medicine and works as a salesperson. Reitman boasted about her grade point average—3.7 on a four-point scale.

Steve (not his real name) is one of those people who have never completed the Hill House program, and he has tried more than once.

But that doesn't mean the program hasn't helped him.

Four years ago, about Christmas, Steve came to the house for the first time. He was 27 years old. At the time he was shooting heroin and taking methedrine, also known as "speed."

"I realized I had a problem and that I couldn't solve it myself," he said.

Steve, who is collecting unemployment compensation and spending

his time "hanging around," said he doesn't want to go back to Hill House because he feels it would be "like a step backwards."

"Do I need this strong structure to lean on," he asks himself.

He admitted, though, that chances are about "60-40" that he will return to the program.

"For sure I need to talk to someone, be around someone," he said. He said he had been seeing Reitman during the summer on an out-patient basis. But Steve lost his job, drifted north and the therapy stopped.

Steve, who is divorced, said he has been taking methedrine on a regular basis.

"Over the past few months it's like a weekly thing," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I'll never get what I want. When I feel the whole weight of that it's like I'm really available for drugs."

But Steve knows taking methedrine is a dangerous thing for him to do.

"It really changes me," he said. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—that really fits me."

Human rights are nice, but only for the right humans

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, America, take pen in hand to give you my sympathy vote. I can sure understand why you had the Shah to dinner.

I know you got a lot of flak for it. "How come the President is having that lousy, no good Shah to dinner?" my friend Czynewski, who is kind of a bleeding heart, wants to know. "I thought the President was for human rights."

Well, who's against human rights? Not you. Not me. I figure the whole thing's like me and Hoolihan.

I come home the other night, see, and I says to the Missus, "Set another place. I asked Hoolihan to stop by."

"That man is not stepping foot in my house," says she. "Tell him to go home and beat up his poor, dear wife instead."

Allegations that Hoolihan beats his wife are vicious, unfounded rumors," says I, "I think."

"Maybe she turns black and blue once a week because she is powdering her nose too vigorously?" inquires the Missus.

"Let us not discuss that which is none of our business," says I.

"You do not disapprove of beating wives?" says she, hefting a skillet.

"I have never beaten you yet," says I, "except once at carastas. Besides which, Hoolihan is coming to look at my car."

"What would you even think of selling that drunken wife beater your car for?" says she.

"About 800 bucks," says I, "which we sure could use."

"But the man's a maniac behind the wheel when he has a couple of beers in him," says she. "Mark my words, he will run over some little old lady in your car and it will be your fault."

"If he buys it, it will be his car, not my car," says I. "And what he does with it will be his concern, not mine. Besides which, he is an expert on cars. After all, a man who owns a gas station..."

"Aha, that's it!" she cries. "Like you said at the McNair's Saturday night. Next time there is a gas shortage, I will not have to wait in line as I have a friend in high places. Hoolihan's gas station is a high place!"

"The highest," says I. "Seventy cents for regular. Put it is worth it if you do not wish to spend your declining years waiting in line."

"So that is why you approve of beating defenseless wives and running over poor little old ladies," says she. "Oh, you are a cruel, inhuman monster!"

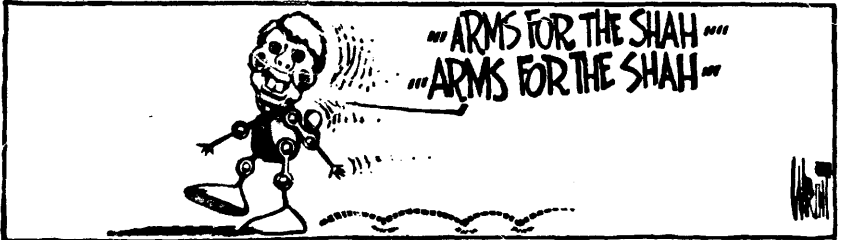
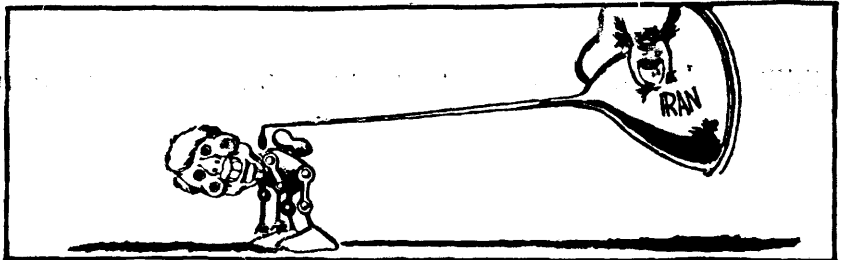
"I am not," says I. "I am loaded up to here with the milk of human kindness. Why, just yesterday I gave a kid a buck who was collecting for the SPCA."

So, like I say, President, you and me got a lot in common. We are both for human rights, you and me, for the right humans. But take a tip and prove it. Send a check today to the SPCA.

Truly Yours,

Joe Sikspak, American

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Macho male goes cruisin'

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Although the recent National Women's Conference is indeed a turning point for women in their drive for basic human rights, does the ordinary everyday female really want to be liberated?

Even though I'm in wholehearted support of equal rights for all people, my experience as a professional cruiser and nocturnal bar hopper indicates that many red-blooded American women can still enjoy the macho image propagated by the U.S. male.

One of the typical experiences I have in my life occurred last summer, when my friend Larry and I were cruising a Southern Illinois town in his 1973 brown Capri. (The name of the town will not be mentioned to protect the guilty.) Larry was obviously looking for female companionship on this hot July day, but I was more interested in grabbing a hamburger than indulging in a prurient interest.

Heading my hunger pains, Larry pulled into a drive-in, as the rebellious strains of a Bob Dylan tune howled from the car's stereo. A waitress about 16 or 17, and chewing a glob of pink bubble-gum, came up to the driver's window.

"Take your order please?" the girl said.

"What's your name?" said Larry.

"What's it to you anyway," the girl replied.

"Larry, I don't think they're allowed to divulge that kind of information," I said, with a big smile on my starving face. "Anyhow, I'm hungry. Let's order!"

"Okay, I'll take an order of fries and a toothpick."

"I'll take a hamburger and a coke," I replied.

"Fries, coke and your phone number for me," Larry said.

"My Dad won't let me date yet," said the girl as she walked back to the stand with our orders.

"Rats! I thought high school boppers were

impressed by horny college students!"

"Larry, have you ever thought sometimes that we may be getting too old for this kind of thing?"

"Why heck no! For the last five years you know I've always drawn the line at 15-year-old girls. I'm no pervert!"

We both laughed at our joking and the young waitress soon came back with our food.

"That'll be eighty cents for yours and ninety-five for the hamburger and coke."

"Hey! These fries are soggy! Inferior merchandising I do believe, young lady," Larry said.

"Listen," said the girl with a flirting smile on her face, "My name's Ann and my friend and I get off at midnight. Will you guys be around then?"

"All right! We'll be here!" I exclaimed, with my prurient interest revived. "Right Casanova?"

"Dat's right boss!"

The conquered wench walked away to wait on another car that had just pulled up and the two debonair college students left the drive-in to eat their food on the cruise.

"Wowie zowie! We did it again! She's good looking too!" Larry exclaimed. "And you said we were getting too old."

"We're just the last of our breed Captain," I replied.

After reading this sterling example of the American woman succumbing to a stunning show of masculinity, who can doubt that the natural biological relationships between the sexes are still thriving?

The big question is whether the goals which are sought by the feminists can coexist with the macho masculine image we males seem to enjoy so much. I think that they can.

In the meantime, I'll just keep cruisin', bar hopping and looking for female companionship.



Social Security alternatives promise more worries

By James J. Kilpatrick

House and Senate leaders have resumed their search this week for a satisfactory solution to the Social Security problem. They might as well have stayed home in recess. There is no satisfactory solution to the Social Security problem. The best that can be said of the various proposals is that some are less distasteful than others.

The general nature of the problem is well known. The Social Security system is now paying out more than it takes in. The fund went \$1.2 billion in the hole in 1975 and \$3.2 billion in the hole in 1976. This year's deficit, assuming present tax schedules go unchanged, is projected at \$17 billion over the next 75 years. In brief, the system is headed for disaster.

Political realities have to be faced. The Congress cannot break faith with the 33 million men and women now receiving Social Security benefits. Most of them have arranged their lives in terms of dependency, in some degree, on the monthly check. This is an obligation that has to be met.

On the revenue side, none of the alternatives is attractive. Mr. Carter has proposed to dip into the general fund in times of high unemployment, but neither the House nor the Senate has warmed to the prospect. Both chambers are thinking instead of massive payroll tax increases on both employers and employees.

The Senate would get away from the system of equal taxes that has existed for 40 years. By 1985, under this proposal, employers would be paying full Social Security taxes on an employee's salary up to \$75,000 a year; the employee would pay on the first \$33,000. In the House version, the principle of equal taxes would be retained, with significant increases in both the tax rate and the taxable wage base. One way or another, working people will get clobbered.

The House already has refused to take one step that should be taken to increase revenues. Federal, state and local employees—seven million of them—ought to be dragged into the Social Security system. Under the present system, virtually all of these public employees qualify for public pensions; vast numbers of them, by taking moonlight jobs, manage to pay minimal Social Security taxes and still reap maximum benefits also. Bringing them into Social Security would produce \$12.5 billion in annual revenues.

On the disbursement side, proposed remedies are as painful.

For example, it is generally acknowledged that the retirement age under Social Security should be raised from 62 to 67 or 68. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps advanced the thought some months ago, but such howls arose at the Hill that the thought

was hastily shelved. If a new age limit were phased into the system over the next ten years, workers now in their 40s and 50s would have abundant time to adjust to the change.

For a second necessary step, Congress ought to decouple the regrettable combination of future increases now written into the law. Recipients may be entitled to automatic adjustment of benefits according to the cost of living, but they are not entitled to a second upward adjustment by reason of higher wage levels.

On a third point, unfair as it may appear, Congress ought to stick to the rule that penalizes recipients for continued earnings. Social Security is neither an insurance program nor a welfare program. It is a tremendous transfer program, by which money is taken from the young and productive and given to the old and unproductive. There is no rational reason to burden young workers with transfer payments to their elders who keep on working.

Neither higher taxes nor altered benefits will be gratefully received by the people. Until an alternative voluntary program is devised—if, indeed, such a program can be devised—we have no choice. If Congress will impose the least of the evils, that will suffice.

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Neoconservatism—Nixonism without Nixon

By Garry Wills

Much is being written these days about what Newsweek magazine called America's turn to the right. Liberals of the past have become "neoconservative" so that it becomes increasingly hard to distinguish Commentary from National Review, or Harper's from Commentary. How are we to explain this phenomenon?

I think the explanation is best framed in terms of the constitutional crisis buried in the debris of Watergate. It was Richard Nixon's achievement to break the Constitution in so many imaginative ways that certain of his acts went relatively unnoticed while Congress was delving into his tax vagaries, his break-in penchant, his tape erasures, his press conference lies, his court-tampering, etc.

Nixon's secret bombings and private war, for instance, got little notice by impeachment time. But perhaps the most clearly illegal act of Richard Nixon's went not only unpunished but relatively uncriticized. I refer to his impounding of funds appropriated by Congress. He held up almost one-fifth of the controllable expenditures voted for by Congress in the years 1969 through 1972. Court after court declared this an illegal act—a breach of our Constitution, which put the appropriating power on Congress. Yet Nixon kept impounding, kept defying the courts, with electoral impunity. This was one of his many impeachable offenses for which he would never be impeached.

That is an astonishing historical fact. It completely reverses a whole range of political maxims and

commonplaces. Congress was given its "power of the purse" as a check on executive spending proclivities. It is quite true that the modern presidency gained its broad powers by wielding ever-increasing funds—those of the New Deal, modern wars, the vast defense and education establishments.

Besides, Nixon was relying on the popularity of his stinginess; yet political theorists of the way back to Plato thought popular democracy a "terr. always, in the direction of overspending, not of stinginess. How could Nixon defy the "conservative" Congress, and get away with it because of support in the polls? Why did a presidency built on spending finally overreach itself at an exceptional moment of retrenching?

The answer cannot usefully be given in terms of government expenditure taken quantitatively. Nixon's budgets were high. He was not repealing the New Deal, any more than Eisenhower did. "Big government" stayed big under him, as it did under both Governors Reagan and Brown, in California, or under Presidents Ford and Carter. Idyllic talk of return to a preindustrial decentralization is a form of pastoral poetry, not politics.

No, the question is not how much government spends, but on whom it spends. Big government's great spurt occurred not during the New Deal, but during World War II. The New Deal doubled the federal budget over a course of eight years. The war doubled that doubling in half the time. And the cold war maintained the "hot war" level of expenditure. Even vast new scientific, educational, travel and welfare expenses were

justified in terms of "defense."

Spending was popular in those periods because it benefited both the powerful few and the electoral many. There is a pattern of growth of government intervention and expenditure. During the industrializing period of a restricted electorate, government helped big business, giving up the Gilded Age. During the period of a rapidly expanding electorate (1928), when women first came to the polls in large numbers, government benefited big business and the broad middle class. It gave us the New Deal, an era that helped medium-small business and large-scale farming far more than it did labor or the poor.

With the civil rights movement, redistributing, and one-man one-vote, government finally began to help the lower middle class (i.e., those who could not afford a college education without scholarships or GI rights) and the poor (largely black in terms of proportion, but white in absolute numbers). For a while Lyndon Johnson promised to give us not only bombs and butter, but benefits for the poor as well as the middle-class.

The old electorate resents the new electorate on social, moral and racial grounds. Thus Nixon could rail against "welfare bums" and "criminals in the street" and reap electoral rewards. It should be no surprise that the appeal of this rhetoric has outlasted the man who voiced it. The "neoconservatism" now being hailed as something new is simply Nixonism without Nixon.

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Letters

Education should be lifelong process

I am a former SIU student who transferred to a small engineering school this fall. Although I plan to return to SIU, I am distressed about the University's present situation.

SIU has the potential to become a truly great educational institution. Its teaching staff I have found to be generally superlative, at maximum competence. It is in the most part equipped with excellent facilities, both in classroom and housing. The flexibility and variety of course offerings, especially when pursued through programs such as the President's Degree Program, may suit almost any educational requirement today's world might demand.

However, during my year at SIU, I observed a phenomenon which is a severe hindrance to any center of learning—namely, an attitude, touted by (and most likely conditioned in) many students, opposed to the learning process. Many view college as a requirement imposed by society, which may be satisfied with a minimum of conscious effort. That minimum effort implies minimum benefit is apparently not perceived, or the nature of "benefit" is misinterpreted.

I have heard some of the disgruntled advocate elevation of admission standards. This I must disagree with. Everyone, regardless of past record, should be given an opportunity for education. Moreover, I have found the negative attitude to permeate all levels of previous educational develop-

ment. Even those who begin learning enthusiastically absorb this negative outlook.

I doubt that increasing the "difficulty" of courses would alleviate the problem. Difficulty is not inherent in comprehension. Some courses, mostly in the General Studies area, could engage more effort of their students. Yet raising the requirements does not guarantee completion of the requirements by all students, which is the goal of the educational process.

What is needed, I think, is preparation for the learning process. A program which would inform students of the importance and application of knowledge, learning resources available and employment of these resources toward maximum assimilation of knowledge is a prerequisite of higher education. The program might stress increase of knowledge through human interaction, as well as present a brief comprehensive survey of the various arts and sciences.

The goal of the program would be to develop inquisitive, motivated, aware and creative individuals. Education is not merely a four-year exercise, but a lifelong progression. Information concerning the learning process must be inputted at an early age to avoid wastage of human potential. Positive action in this direction could greatly improve the entire world.

Carl R. Castro
Winfield

Critics: Give readers more knowledge, less 'prattle' in reviews

"Recent quantitative work on Daily Egyptian reviewing of performing arts presentations prompted me to respond 'critically,' not to any particular review, but rather to the general quality of criticism published in the Daily Egyptian.

As a second-year graduate student, I have read countless articles thinly disguised as critical reviews. All too often these articles have amounted to nothing more than mindless cavil or unjustified praise. In short, the reviewing has been pedestrian.

It is not enough to say that common usage of the word "criticism" is at fault. Commonly used, the word may, indeed, be taken to mean fault-finding, suggesting a disposition to stress errors or imperfections. But a sound critical evaluation demands more than a mere capricious attitude. It requires careful evaluation, a consideration of worth or value, and a judicious judgment.

There is no accounting for carte-blanche approval of all performances, save for a lack of judgment.

Most important to criticism is a basis of knowledge and understanding on the part of the critic of what is being criticized. To this end, the critic is charged with the responsibility of possessing and demonstrating in his reviews working knowledge of the tools and techniques of the various art forms he is criticizing.

The dictionary defines criticism as "the art of evaluating and analyzing with knowledge and propriety works of art or literature." Please, Daily Egyptian, give your readers more knowledge and propriety in your criticism and less prattle.

Rick Plummer
Graduate, Theater

Weird breed editor apologizes to 'world's greatest newspaper'

If Mark Edgar and his "weird breed" editor had done their homework, they would know, simply by reading the banner headline, that the Chicago Tribune is "the world's greatest newspaper," not The New York Times. What do they suppose the call letters of Chicago's independent TV station, WGN, which is owned by the Tribune, stand for? We Got Noses?

Steve Silverman
Junior, English

Editor's Note: Actually, we thought it stood for We're Going Nuts. The D.E. (Dazed Editor) apologizes to The New York Times for calling it "the world's greatest newspaper." The Chicago Tribune modestly makes this claim.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cinema Scenes

"The World of Aca," Student Center Auditorium, Friday, Saturday 7.9 p.m., \$1

The film, made in India, concerns a man who must leave school and make a life for himself. Directed by Satyajit Ray. English subtitles.

For the times and prices of the following movies, consult advertisements.

"Jaws", Varsity 1
The box-office phenomenon about an oversized carnivore returns to make people a little green around the gills.

"Kentucky Fried Movie," Varsity 2

Produced by a former SIU student, the film is a collection of vignettes by the improvisational troupe Kentucky Fried Theater.

Varsity late show, "Play It Again, Sam," Friday and Saturday, "Take the Money and Run", Sunday
Woody Allen's lighter side of love and crime. Allen is educated by the spirit of Humphrey Bogart on the proper way to treat women, but Woody can't handle the macho role. In "Take The Money", Allen is sent

up the river after his bank robbery is foiled by a bank robbery.

"Bobby Deerfield", Sahadi 1
Al Pacino is a secc car driver with a secret. Marthe Keller is the woman he loves.

"Jabberwalk", Sahadi 2
In the vein of Mondo Cane, the film shows the more bizarre American habits.

"Oh, God", Fox East Gate
God drops by to throw a couple one-liners at an Assistant Manager of a grocery store.

NOTICE
Effective December 1, 1977
The new emergency access phone listing for
**JACKSON COUNTY
AMBULANCE SERVICE**
Will Be
529-2121

The business listing will remain 457-3519.
Emergency number stickers are available from Jackson County Ambulance Service.
Business Office 608 E. College St. Carbondale

Weekend Music

Roy Buchanan and Blind John Davis will bring their instrumental prowess to Carbondale at 8 p.m., Saturday in Grayrock Auditorium.

Buchanan is an acknowledged master of the guitar and is known best for his blues technique. His latest work reflects his branching into blues-jazz fusion.

Blind John Davis is one of the last of the original blues pioneers left. His boogie-woogie piano style combines with an improvisational talent for a spontaneous show. Tickets are \$6 at the Student Center Ticket Office.

On the strip
Shid City Blues Band will entertain the crowd at Merlin's small

bar Friday and Saturday nights.

PK's will feature the loud and hard rock of the Buster Boy Band Friday and Saturday nights with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows rounding out the weekend on Sunday.

The popular Roadside Band from South Carolina will play in the Stube at Des Pass Friday and Saturday with Winfield featured in the Keller on those nights.

Gatsby's will feature Divers and Stebnicki on Friday and Burgundy on Sunday.

Chicago band Huge Hart will present their unique brand of rock at Silverball Friday and Saturday night.

Le Bistro will feature Brooklyn Bob's Travelling Medicine Show and their Christmas special Friday and Saturday and filling in will be Another Roadside Attraction with some mellow jazz and blues.

Around the town and country
Carries on Old 13 in Murphysboro will present Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows Friday and Saturday.

The free-form jazz of Mercy will once again be heard at the Pinch Penny pub at the Lewis Park Mall on Sunday.

Rock and country will be delivered by the Fox Fire Series at Stan Hoy's Lounge at the Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday.

★ ★ ★ Cinematheque ★ ★ ★
Jean-Luc Godard's **PIERROT LE FOU**



Jean-Paul Belmondo and Anna Karina
The culmination of Godard's fascination with romance, this film serves as a bridge between his personal and political filmmaking periods.

Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00
Student Center Auditorium \$1.00

EARN 1-3 HOURS OF CREDIT IN FOUR WEEKS

The Winter Session at Elgin Community College is a great way to catch-up or get ahead.

Classes begin Dec. 19 and meet for 3-4 hours a day, four days a week for four weeks.

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Ethics

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Recreational Sports
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Group Discussion
Welding I

Intro. to Data Processing

Register in person December 8, 9, and December 12 - 16 in the ECC Office of Admissions. If you're too far away to come yourself, send a relative. They must know your social security number.

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"Oh, God!"



GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER • ED
Daily 7:00 9:00
11:30 3:15 5:00
Sunday 7:00 9:00

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

THE Three Stooges

"Comedy...and solid satire that probably has more meaning today than it did when produced..."



Pardon My Scotch
Hot Pollot;
3 Little Beers
Ants in the Pantry
Movie Maniacs
Half Shot Shooter

Plus Pink Panther Cartoons

Madrigal dinner begins tradition at Student Center

By Nick Dunn
Student Writer

SIU's first Madrigal Dinner Concert, a traditional celebration of the arrival of the Christmas season dating back to 15th and 16th century England, will be held Dec. 2 and 3 in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Some aspects of SIU's Madrigal will differ from other universities, but the dinners follow the same traditional procedure for a Madrigal.

Guests are seated at tables decorated with Christmas greens and lighted with candles. The first fanfare of trumpeters will signal the start of a procession of traditionally dressed servers, singers and musicians to the high table.

With a second fanfare, the wassail bowl is brought to the high table. There, the Lord of the Manor will offer a toast to the Christmas season and the guests will join in by standing and raising their glasses of wassail.

The third fanfare will bring out the servers with a parade of fool. The guests are served and begin their meal. During the meal, strolling minstrels visit each table singing carols while a jester amuses the guests.

A dessert of flaming plum pudding is called forward by the fourth fanfare. The fifth and final fanfare, after the meal, signals the beginning of a concert of Old English Christmas hymns by the Madrigal singers.

The menu for SIU's Madrigal dinners includes: wassail cup, roast sirloin of beef forester with Yorkshire pudding, oven browned potatoes, green beans with pimiento and almonds, molded orange cranberry salad with sauce, assorted bread and butter, flaming plum pudding, beverage and mints. The food is being prepared by the Student Center Food Service.

There will be 19 singers from the Southern Singers and the University Choir performing. Known as "the Singers" are divided into soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Three trapezoids will join a musician playing the harpsichord and another on the recorder in providing music, while two jesters entertain. "We're going to try to outdo the other schools," said Mike Blank, Program and Technical Director of Madrigal.

Madrigal dinners are being celebrated at nearly 100 colleges and universities across the country and have become a tradition at SIU.

Indiana University was the first school to hold a Madrigal back in 1917. It was a one night affair featuring 12 singers in formal gowns and tax-doo entertaining a small gathering of guests. Today, Indiana has fourteen straight nights of Madrigal dinners that attract almost seven thousand guests. For the dinners, Indiana's Alumni Hall is decorated to resemble the great hall of a medieval English house. Two choral groups and several musicians, dressed in reproductions of the intricate garments of the Renaissance, provide entertainment.

Other universities with long-standing traditions of Madrigal Dinners are Iowa State University, in its 18th year, and Iowa State, in its sixth year.

Karen Berkelhamer, Blank said is sewing much of the Renaissance wardrobe for the Madrigal.

Burger Man

now has

TACOS



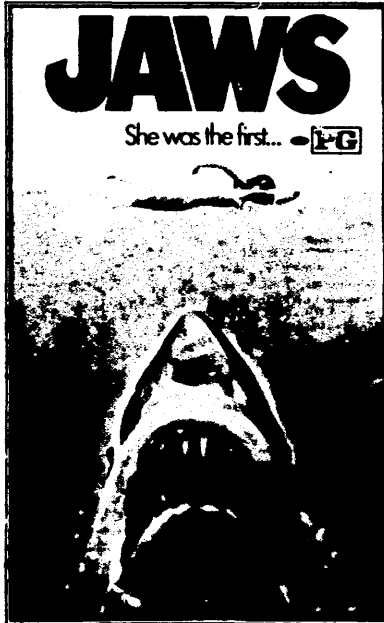
For Only **49c**

But with this coupon you can buy 3 tacos for only **99c.**

Burger Man (East)
100 N. Commercial, Morrisburg
Burger Man (West)
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Offer Expires 12-16-77

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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ONE WEEK ONLY**



She was the first... **PG**

Monday thru Friday 2 P.M. Show/01.25
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

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KENTUCKY FRIED MILK IS A HIT.

A bright and funny film... the first class contemporary comedy anthology of recent years designed for the thinking man... brady good humor



BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2 P.M. Show/01.25
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Bobby Deerfield

is a love story with class

AL PACINO
MARTHE KELLER



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NO PASSES PLEASE
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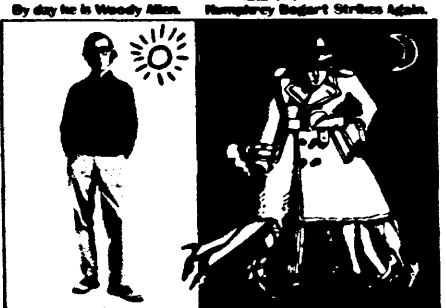
3 P.M. Show/01.25
Oct. 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY ! LATE SHOWS

WOODY ALLEN WEEKEND

Both Shows Start 11:15 Admission \$1.50

But When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.



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"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

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"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

WOODY ALLEN JANET MARSOLIN



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"America is a jungle of male go-go dancers, drive-in churches, sword ceremonies for porno films, brothels for senior citizens, and rent-a-dungeons equipped with whips and racks."

-NEW YORK TIMES US

"A Mondo Cameo, American style. Funny, reckless...underbelly view of the U.S.A. ought to tickle hell out of everyone." - PLAYBOY

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SHOWS WHAT AMERICA IS INTO TODAY!

SEE: "Ass-ug Parker Hip-000" Jan. '73 special feature special

SEE: "Underground Sex Clites" Teachers of perverse love!

SEE: "Head-A-Whoppers" Hysterical horror movie for \$2.00

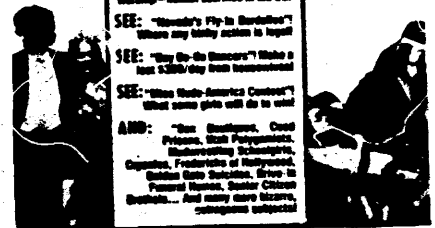
SEE: "The Black Book" Best movie... human services in the US

SEE: "Woody's Fly in Paradise" Where my baby cotton is legal!

SEE: "Why Do We Incest?" Make a hot 2:00-day with incestuous!

SEE: "What Made America Great?" What some girls will do to eat!

AND: "Sex Sculpture, Cool Prisons, Bill Polyzones, Misadventuring Schizophrenic, Organized Fraternities of Hellmouth, Double Date Sedition, Glee in Federal Homes, Sucker Citizen Deaths... And many more movies, contemporary releases!



Realt Shows by THE DICTATORS (Eskator/Anyham)
Produced, Screened and Edited by Kenneth VanDusen with Steve Harris, Robert Campbell, Victor Zandi, E. Lester Ward, Norman Ross & Showed by THE Redding Co. & Entertainment

3 P.M. Show/01.25

Tickets 2:00 7:00 9:00

Oct. 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Lelouche tries Western touch

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

The hackneyed ad-phrase "the old West will never be the same" is interesting to ponder in light of French director Claude Lelouche's new Western, "Another Man, Another Chance."

Lelouche, who wrote and directed the film, pokes fun at his "outsider-looking-in" position in the film's prelude. In this scene, the only one set in the present, ad-photographer James Caan is told "What would a Frenchwoman know about the West?" when he suggests that his boss look at some frontier photographs his great-grandmother took.

An old-fashioned iris-in shot transports us back to exactly what she did know, and Lelouche's strange synthesis of elements of "The Immigrants," "Missouri Breaks" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" begins.

The Western frontier is so ex-

clusively American, both in historical fact and in the history of film, that a conscientious director approaching a work in this genre needs to carefully sculpt his depiction of Every-american-man and Every-american-woman. The

A Review

question of Lelouche's being French is raised.

Of course, the frontier West had already pretty much happened before the prototype Western. Edwin Porter's "Great Train Robbery" began the cinematic version of history. The great directors of Westerns like John Ford and Howard Hawks had memories of the tail-end of the frontier from their childhoods. Contemporary film-makers are pretty much limited to other people's accounts of how it all was, so foreigner

Lelouche has as good a shot at it as anyone. The fact that he uses old still photographs as the link to the past accentuates this.

In "Another Man, Another Chance," Lelouche seems to have picked up on a direction that Robert Altman, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and Arthur Penn's "Missouri Breaks" pulled the Western. Basically a love story, the rugged independence the characters have developed in these films to retain their identity in the bustling, brutal, and often-boring frontier life comes into play when they try to come to terms with their love relationship.

"How old is your boy?" the recently widowed Genevieve Bjold character (Jeanne Levy) asks the Caan character, David Williams, when they first meet.

"Old enough to learn what matters."

"What does matter?"
(Continued on page 9)

BMI offers awards

Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI) and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are each offering awards which could bring recognition and financial assistance to talented SIU film and music students.

The 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers, a total of \$15,000 in \$300 to \$2,500 allotments, are meant to promote the creation of

concert music by students. Entrants must be permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere, enrolled in an accredited secondary school, college conservatory or engaged in private study, and must be under 26 years of age as of Dec. 31. Entries must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1978.

Films completed since April 1, within the curriculum of any accredited college.

Gold Chains
13 Off
Dons Jewelry
400 S. University

Free School - SGAC Presents

SUNSEED -a new age film-

Tuesday, December 6
7 and 9 p.m. Ballroom B
Admission - \$1.00

Holiday Savings
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RING IN THE New Year

AT

S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center

Here is our event-filled package

- ★ Music and dancing in Coo-Coo's
- ★ All the Bowling you want
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- ★ Trophy Room Lounge (TV)
- ★ Game Roo:1
- ★ Buffet Brunch in the early morning

AND MORE!

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY .22.50 per person

A limited number of tickets are available for this special evening. So order yours today!

★ the party begins at 8:00 p.m. Dec. 31

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(With or without previous Military Experience)

If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra \$1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-997-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rt. 13, Marion, IL 62959.



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The screwball comedy about the high school senior with a system for everything!

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES



The spirit of '69...

Produced by STEVEN GLUTTENBERG Directed by ED LAUTER

6:15-8:15-9:55

Twilight Show Tickets:
5:45-6:15/\$1.50

MAJOR CHARLES RANE
HAS COME HOME
TO WAR!

ROLLING THUNDER

From the author of "Taxi Driver." A chilling portrait of a man obsessed.



Directed by WILLIAM DEVANE

Starring TOMMY LEE JONES · LINDA HAYNES

6:15-8:15-10:15

Twilight Show Tickets:
5:45-6:15/\$1.50



Another man, another chance

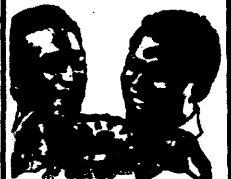
JAMES CAAN
GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD

Directed by CLAUDE LELOUCHE

5:00-7:30-9:55

Twilight Show Tickets:
4:30-5:00/\$1.50

Directed by BENJAMIN MELNIKOFF
STARRING
BILLY POTTER COSBY
JAMES EARL JONES



A delightfully delicious dilemma!

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

5:00-7:30-9:55

Twilight Show Tickets:
4:30-5:00/\$1.50

AMC Cardholders can always substitute at our discretion.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FAMILY
SHOW NITE

Lelouche 'oater' doesn't smell

(Continued from page 8)

"I dunno...I guess if you're gonna spend your whole life with yourself, you might as well learn to be good company."

Like Jack Nicholson in "Missouri Breaks" Warren Beatty in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," James Caan is the anti-thesis of the macho, never-makes-a-mistake cowgoid. This is not to denigrate John Wayne. He summed up a facet (for some, an ideal) of the American spirit in another time. But as viewer sophistication grows and films like this express character in new ways, the cinematic concept of the cowboy seems to be maturing.

Bujold's character is also devoid of the frontier-woman stereotype. Her and her lover, who becomes her first husband (Francis Leroy, played by Francis Huster) bring a live-for-today quality with them from Paris, where such an attitude was necessary amidst the hardships of the 1871 Prussian blockade

of the city.

Lelouch unfolds their story and that of Caan and first wife Jennifer Warren simultaneously, the editing at times forestadowing the eventual relationship between the two. After Bujold comments that "no country could mean life for me without Francis," there's an immediate cut to Caan as he prepares to carry on life without his first wife.

Lelouch uses inobtrusive technique like this throughout the film, letting the dramatic action unfold within extremely long takes. The action and dialogue (so natural it's probably improvised in parts) often go through several changes in dramatic tension within a single shot. This gives the film a feeling of space that not only matches the wide open surroundings, but reinforces the natural feel of the characters.

When things get heavy, Lelouch's light touch is still intact. Violence is implied, not shown, but not copped

out of, either. In fact, a great deal of menacing expectation is built up at times by the absence or postponement of it. People aren't dropping like horse apples as in a Peckinpah film, but when one does, Lelouch uses complete silence to effectively punctuate it. This lack of slow-motion ketchup-fests is refreshing.

In fact, employing an archaic term for Westerns that was derived from horse feed, you could say this film is a refreshing "oater." Cowboys are growing up, and it's nice to see them capable of kissing babies, while still retaining the guts to have it out with the bad guys.

MODEL MAKING

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP)—The art of ship model making is the subject of a new exhibit—"Model Making Today"—at Mystic Seaport.

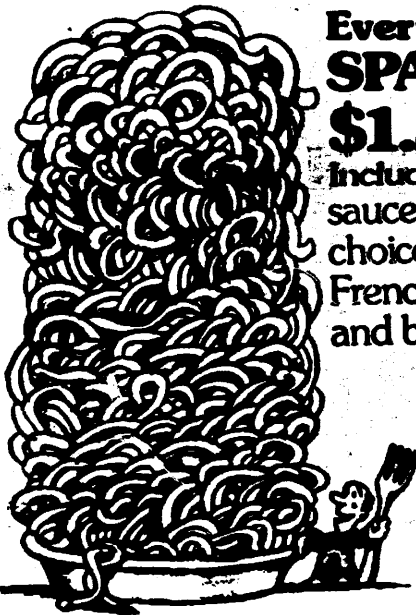
The show includes 40 models that range from 3½-inch miniatures to fully-rigged, four-foot vessels.



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206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Court says Howlett defense premature

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—In a closing chapter to the 1976 Illinois gubernatorial election, the Illinois Supreme Court rebuffed an attempt by former Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett to defend himself against conflict-of-interest charges.

"In our judgement, Howlett's action was brought prematurely," the court said Wednesday in reversing a lower court ruling that had favored the 1976 Democratic candidate for governor.

Howlett, who lost to James R. Thompson by a record of more than 1.3 million votes, was accused of conflict of interest in a report prepared four months before the November election by Republican Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

The report, written at Scott's request by former Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt—a Republican, said Howlett per-

petuated a conflict of interest by accepting \$37,000 in salary payments from a Chicago Heights scrap metal firm, Sun Steel Co. The conflict was alleged because Howlett was ex-officio chairman of the state Vehicle Recycling Board at the same time, Burt said.

The board is primarily concerned with removing and disposing of autos abandoned on city streets.

Howlett had sought to have the findings of the report declared invalid. Cook County Circuit Court judge Robert K. Berg, a long-time democrat, declared that Howlett did not owe the \$37,000 to the state, as Scott had contended, and Berg said no conflict existed.

But the justices ruled that since the report was essentially only a campaign charge and not a legal indictment of Howlett, it was premature for him to seek a court

judgement over turning its findings.

The court did not, however, rule on whether a conflict existed. Nor did it decide whether Howlett actually owes the money. Scott could still file a new action to retrieve the funds.

Howlett's lawyer, prominent Chicago attorney Don H. Reuben, had argued that what happened in the Sun Steel case was a "mammoth and shocking violation" of Howlett's rights because it inhibited his ability to run for governor.

The report was completed in July, although the conflict charges were raised months earlier by former Gov. Daniel Walker, who lost to Howlett in the March 1976 Democratic primary.

"We do recognize the practical campaign difficulties confronting Secretary Howlett when the governor... made the charges and when the later report was publicly released," Justice Robert C. Underwood of Bloomington, wrote for the court. "Unfortunately, political campaigns frequently subject candidates to criticisms which cannot be adequately, if at all, answered within the available time limitations."

Dispute between miners and industry stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators worked for the third straight day Thursday to bring union and industry bargainers together in stalemated coal industry contract talks.

They held a morning session with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. An association-United Mine Workers union contract expires at midnight Monday and a strike seems almost certain to start then.

Mediators had no immediate announcement on when they would meet next with union negotiators and a spokesman for the UMW said, "There's no indication yet of joint meetings" between the two sides in the dispute.

Chief mediator, Wayne L. Horvitz, and other officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service took charge of the contract talks on Tuesday. They quickly won a promise from both sides for "concentrated and continuous negotiations" but union and industry negotiators have not sat down together to bargain since.

Instead, mediators have been meeting with first one group and then the other, trying to create a climate for face-to-face talks.

One twist in Thursday's discussions was that the mediators took their own suite in a downtown hotel where the talks have been held instead of shuttling between the two groups one floor apart.

A key union demand in the negotiations is for refinancing of funds that provide health and pension benefits to miners and their dependents. The UMW Health and Retirement Fund, following up on a statement by union President Arnold Miller last week, gave official notice that medical benefits to about 820,000 miners and dependents, already reduced, will end on Tuesday and pension payments to

about 80,000 retired miners will be cut back or cut off next month in the event of a strike.

A key issue in the talks is the union's demand for a "right-to-strike" at individual mines over local issues. Industry, hit by wildcat strikes, wants greater stability at the mines.

Wages have not been a public issue in the negotiations. UMW miners make an average of about \$60 a day and Miller has said he will press for a "substantial" increase.

A strike by the 130,000-member union seems certain since any contract agreement would have to be ratified by the union's rank and file, a process that takes at least 10 days.

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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club and Block and Bridle Club will co-sponsor a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Murphysboro Elks Club. Live entertainment will be provided by the McDaniels Brothers. Admission will be \$3.50 for singles and \$6 for couples. Refreshments included.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center. This will be the last dance of the semester. The guest caller will be Charlie McKinney from Centralia. McKinney is a former national caller. Open to members of area square dance clubs.

The Friends of Morris Library will sponsor a book sale at the small blue barracks (by the towers) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Books will be priced between 5 cents and \$1. Fiction, novels and classical literature will be available. Proceeds will go to the Friends of Morris Library for special books.

A faculty and staff mixer will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Student Center, 708 S. University Ave. Refreshments will be served.

A bazaar sponsored by the Evergreen Terrace Residents Council will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Terrace Community Room, Building 150. New and handmade Christmas items will be featured. Baked goods and decorations will be available.

The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will sponsor an annual cultural festival at noon Sunday in Trueblood Hall. Charles Hurst Jr., black educator and founder of the Malcolm X Educational Foundation, will be the guest speaker. This will be the last BTO event of the semester.

The Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. Information or rides can be obtained at 549-1894.

The third in the Gerontology Colloquia series will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages will be provided. James N. Bemiller, Paraskevi M. Bemiller and Aristotel Pappelis will deliver presentations on "Biochemical and Cytological Change in Aging Cells."

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will conduct a safety meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at 710 W. College St. Open to club members. Refreshments will be served. For information call 457-3002.

The University Christian Ministry and American Baptist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Christmas dinner party at 6 p.m. Sunday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The main dish and drink will be provided. Bring dishes to share. Open to members of University community. "or reservations call 549-7387.

A Christmas party will be held for children at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library. The Christmas film "Winter of the Witch" will be shown and ornaments will be made for the Christmas tree which will be decorated next Saturday. The program is free. For information call 457-0354.

Blacks in Engineering will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center.

The Association of First World Communicators will hold a communications seminar, "The Art of Communicating," from noon to 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Lounge of the Communications Building. The seminar will focus on blacks in communications. Open to the public.

Workshop to help disabled students

Some 70 representatives of colleges, universities and industries in 11 states will attend the Midwest Workshop on Career Development and Placement Services with the Handicapped College Student Sunday through Tuesday (Dec. 4-6) at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

The conference is co-sponsored by the federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped and the SIU office of specialized student services.

The three-day program includes a keynote address on "Developing Career Opportunities for the Disabled" by Vic Magurno, of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Energy-saving a simple task, says design instructor

Most people just don't know about the simple measures they could take to save on their energy bills, according to an SIU energy saver.

Techniques to weatherize homes against the winds and sub-zero temperatures of winter are quick, easy, and generally inexpensive when compared to fuel and utility costs, says Richard Archer, design instructor. Archer, who has worked since 1969 on alternative energy sources and energy conservation, believes people are becoming more energy-conscious, but they need to learn how to use energy more efficiently.

What's his first rule in cutting energy costs?

"Buy a caulking gun and a tube of caulk and seal up all the cracks—around windows, doors, the chimney, where the house meets the foundation, anywhere," he says. The average home has enough cracks to equal a two-foot-square hole in the wall, Archer says. Keeping out cold air is as important as keeping warm air inside.

"It's amazing to me to walk into someone's house and see daylight around the doors. You know you're going to be losing money there," he says.

Homeowners can find gaps by putting hands around the edges of windows and doors on windy days and feeling for air movement, he says. A flickering candle or cigarette smoke also will show air leaks.

Archer says electrical sockets also should be insulated by turning off the power and stuffing nonflammable material such as fiberglass insulation around the electrical boxes.

These things alone can cut home heating or electric bills by 10 to 20 percent, Archer says.

A bit more expensive energy saver is storm windows. According to Archer

the system provides good insulation by creating dead air spaces between the inside windows and storm windows. Storm windows also require caulking.

Less expensive plastic can be used instead of glass, and frames are sold commercially. Homeowners need only to stretch plastic to fit the frame and install it over the existing window opening. Archer says these pieces can be placed either inside or out. "The more dead air space, the better the insulation."

Closing draperies, shades and shutters at night also will insulate.

FBI agent combing country for bomber

DALLAS (AP)—It could happen anytime, anywhere. One minute a crowded bus station, an airport lobby. The next minute a graveyard.

The nightmare is real. So are the radicals and the "very unstable" dynamite FBI Inspector. Roger Young has crossed the country looking for these past six months.

Young knows what can happen. He saw the effects firsthand while standing in the rubble at New York City's Mobil Oil Building Aug. 4. A young employment consultant died in the blast.

Principal target of Young's manhunt is Carlos Alberto Torres. Just 25 and the son of a Chicago minister, the swarthy, mustached Torres has been added to the FBI's 10 most wanted list of fugitives.

He has been identified as a member of the little-known Armed For-

ces of Puerto Rican National Liberation (FALN) along with his wife, Marie. Both are wanted in connection with a series of past bombings.

Torres became the object of Young's hunt after police searched his Chicago apartment and found 21 sticks of dynamite stolen from a Colorado construction site in June 1976.

In January 1975, he said a FALN operative entered a fashionable Wall Street restaurant with a suitcase full of dynamite. Four died and 56 were injured by the boom-day blast.

Because of the group's ability to melt into Puerto Rican society and vanish and strict limitations placed on the use of wiretaps and informants, Young finds himself in a unique role.

"In effect, what I've done is warn our adversaries," he said recently

in Dallas while on an official visit. "Basically, what I guess I'm saying is, 'If you have to steal some other stuff dynamite, go ahead. Cause if you don't, somebody—whether it's you or the innocent kids—is going to get hurt.'"

Young said his campaign to warn Torres and others in the underground group has taken him to defense attorneys, FALN sym-

pathizers and jails where some FALN members are confined.

Whether the tactic has worked, only time will tell. But Young said it has aroused some suspicion and criticism.

"People are suspicious of what the FBI is doing. Maybe with good reason. I'm not going to make any judgement on that," he said. "This is 1977."

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Illinois denies midwives

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed a suit challenging as unconstitutional an Illinois law banning licenses for midwives.

Ten women wishing to have their babies at home with assistance of midwives sued. They contended that the 1965 law deprived them of their fundamental rights to privacy, freedom of expression, and personal choice with regard to the birth of their children.

Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court ruled Wednesday that there is "no fundamental right to choose to have childbirth at home with the assistance of qualified, licensed midwives. . . . The court has no jurisdiction to substitute its judgement for that of the legislature."

Ten other women plaintiffs in the suit contended that the law precludes them from practicing their chosen profession as midwives.

"Every desire one may have does not rise to the level of a 'fundamental right,'" said McGarr in denying a request for an injunction to prevent the Illinois Department of Registration and Education from enforcing the law.


"It is not difficult to imagine any number of safety and health-related reasons that Illinois legislature could have had for its decision to limit future childbirth care to licensed physicians and specially qualified chiropractors," the judge added.

Mrs. Brandt to light tree

SIU's annual Festival of Holidays tree lighting ceremonies will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Dec. 7, in front of the Student Center and upstairs in the Student Center Restaurant (Old Main Room).

Esther Brandt, wife of President Warren Brandt, will lead everyone inside to the Old Main Room to partake of hot wassail and holiday cookies.

Students and staff are invited to attend the ceremonies.



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Programs for young important to northeast side

By Michael Gesswein
Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with Carbondale's northeast side.

Her seven years as director of the Youth program have taught Ernie Sumner just how important that program is to the northeast side of Carbondale.

Sumner's 18 years of living in the northeast side have also taught her that the Youth Program is not the most important social program offering aid to the underprivileged.

Realizing that several social programs may be cut should federal funds disseminate in 1979, Sumner listed the four major social programs she feels are essential to the residents of northeast Carbondale.

The Health Program, Child Care, Housing and Renewal and the Youth Program are the four social programs Sumner would retain should federal funds from Community Development Block Grants be discontinued in 1979, as many community leaders predict.

"And that is the order I would place them if allocating funds," Ms. Sumner said.

These four programs, Ms. Sumner believes, should be maintained through city funding should federal funding stop.

If the health program is terminated, "a lot of persons in the northeast side, who don't have finances to go to the Carbondale Clinic, would sit at home sick, and use home remedies," Sumner said.

The Health Program offers routine medical exams, family planning, immunization, and speech and hearing services. A dental clinic is also offered. It is under the direct supervision of a full-time dentist. The unit is staffed by a dental hygienist and dental assistant.

"A person's health comes first," Ms. Sumner said.

"Child care is very much needed because a lot of unmarried mothers who want to work, and some have many children, wouldn't have any money left from their checks if they



Ernie Sumner

Rich Melick

had to pay a babysitter," Ms. Sumner said. "Many mothers would rather work than live on welfare," she added.

Day Care is designed to provide appropriate care and supervision in an educationally enriched setting. Clients pay Child Care fees on a sliding scale.

"The northeast side is the blighted area. Many houses need rehabilitating. Without Housing and Renewal help as would go down and many people wouldn't be able to rehabilitate a home they struggled to work for," Ms. Sumner said.

Housing and Renewal offers services to home owners through rehabilitation grants and loans and insulation grants, as well as other similar services.

It is designed to assist in the elimination and prevention of the spread of slums and blighted or deteriorating areas.

"The greatest need exists in the northeast area," said Jane Hughes, interim director of the Department of Renewal and Housing. "Because the northeast neighborhood has the greatest concentration of lower income people and deterioration

houses." "The greatest need exists in the northeast area," said Jane Hughes, interim director of the Department of Renewal and Housing. "Because the northeast neighborhood has the greatest concentration of lower income people and deteriorating houses."

"If the youth of this neighborhood have nothing to do, you'll find that the drug problem and overall delinquency will increase," Ms. Sumner said.

The Youth Program is designed to provide a variety of inexpensive, easily accessible activities for youth of low and moderate income families.

"This program's main goal is to develop leadership qualities in young people," said Ms. Sumner, adding, "a great problem will be created for the community if the program is terminated."

Herb Walker, director of Unified Social Services and Youth programs at the Hayes Center, said "Although

it has been proposed that several social programs be cut for the next fiscal year, there is a possibility that discretionary funds will be received from HUD (Housing and Urban Development)."

"The only problem," Walker said, "is that we won't know until 3 or 4 months after the next fiscal year begins if the discretionary funds will be provided."

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Communicators hold seminar

The Association of First World Communicators will sponsor a seminar from noon until 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Lounge.

The seminar, "The Art of Communicating," is designed to provide an exposure to all areas of communications. Debi Wright, acting president of First World Communications, said:

Wright, a senior in Radio-TV, said the seminar would "be in with the goals of the organization as a whole. We organized to bring black students in communications and fine arts together. Our purpose is to help people realize that music, art, journalism, theater, radio and television are all a part of communicating."

The events will include displays

by black students in photography and interior design, as well as slide presentations on blacks in communications.

Presentations will also be made by Voices of Black America, a syndicated radio program; Black Impressions, a student operated radio show; the Black Fire Dancers and the Black Open Lab Theater Group.

Wright said black students in communications would also present papers relating to the problems of blacks in the communications industry, as well as communications in an African culture.

She said the group would also like to bring in speakers from other areas and hopes to make the seminar an annual event.

Activities

Friday
 SGAC Fine Arts Committee Art Sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center 1st Floor S. Escalator area.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 GAC Video: "Stevie Wonder-Wonderlove," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Christiana Unlimited meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., 807 N. Almynd Street.
 Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
 CF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Community Development Graduate Students Association meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Free School-Basic Auto Mechanics, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Killel-Shabbat dinner & service, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Union Of Iranian Students meeting, 4-7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Indian Student Association Film: "Prem Nagar," 6:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Southern Illinois Film Society: "The World of Agn," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.

Saturday
 GAC Video: "Stevie Wonder-Wonderlove," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.
 African Student Association meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Southern Illinois Film Society: "The World of Agn," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.

Sunday
 Marquese Brotherhood Society Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Black Affairs Council meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

SGAC Film: "Pierrot Le Fou," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Saluki Swingers Square Dancing, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 5-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 C.A.R.E. meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

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What Public Interest Research Projects Would You Like to See Conducted?



Select the projects you would like to see researched by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. If you would like to work on a project—signify by placing an additional x to the side of the area of interest to you. Send it to IPIRG through campus mail.

ENERGY/UTILITIES

- Building Energy Efficiency Rating Research
- Utility Rate Reform
- Anti Nuclear Power Advocacy
- Energy Conservation Research and Advocacy
- Alternative Energy Advocacy
- Other (Specify)

CONSUMER ACTION

- Consumer Hotline Assistance
- Auto Repair Fraud Survey
- Consumer law Public education
- Consumer Product Quality and Safety
- Mail Order Fraud
- Other (Specify)

CONSUMER PRICE AND INFORMATION

- Liquor Store Price Survey
- Textbook Store Price Survey
- Grocery Store Price Survey
- Drugstore Price Survey
- Laundromat Price and Information Survey
- Other (Specify)

HEALTH RESEARCH

- Hill-Burton Act Compliance
- Public Health Service Information
- Food and Nutrition advocacy
- Dentist Directory
- Optometrist Directory
- Other (Specify)

SOCIAL JUSTICE

- Women's Rights
- Minorities Rights
- Welfare Rights
- Prison Reform
- Small Claims Court Reform
- Labor Reform
- Tenant Issues and Reform
- Other (Specify)

Possibility of male birth control pill from plants foreseeable in future

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of scientists at the University of Illinois say ancient folk beliefs on the medicinal uses of plants may hold the key to developing a morning-after or male birth control pill, World Health Organization scientists say.

Testing in cooperation with and funding by the World Health Organization (WHO) will begin next year, but final results may be up to 10 years away.

The group at the University of Illinois medical school has isolated 30 of the most promising plants from an original group of 3,000. Scientists at five other research centers around the world will help test the plants for birth control properties beginning in January.

WHO officials are in Chicago this week to complete details of the program.

The scientists are keeping the identity of the plants secret to avoid "a great big corporate giant from swooping down and taking the work away after years of our own research," said Dr. Norman Farnsworth, head of the Department of Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology at Illinois, and a member of the steering committee for the WHO project. Pharmacologists study plants for the drugs they can yield. "It would be kind of dangerous to reveal, anyway," he added. "You don't want the American public pulling the stuff out and thinking it was 100 percent effective in its crude form and getting in all sorts of troubles."

He said while most of the plants do not grow in the United States, some may be grown for ornamental use in this country.

"There has been some work done

on animals with extracts from these plants and all the data available has varying degrees of credibility," Farnsworth said.

"Financial constraints would preclude studying all 3,000 so we designed a computer program that will produce a ranked-order list of priority plants."

Farnsworth said any compound ultimately developed will be tested, with WHO sanction, on humans.

"We've just finished discussing the ethical considerations and came to the conclusion that since people are using this stuff already, all we'd be doing is standardizing amounts and test conditions to make sure they take it the way they say they take it," Farnsworth said.

He said such a testing program may begin with one plant: extract next year in Paraguay.

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Scholarships for students available

The Research Development and Administration Office is offering the following student fellowships and scholarships:

The AFL-CIO is offering two research internships at \$240 per week in economic research and research in occupational safety, health and economic issues related to natural resources. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

The Rockefeller Foundation is offering fellowships for study leading to an MBA to experienced minority educators interested in financial management in public school systems and or predominantly black colleges. Interested applicants should contact Dr. Charles Smith, Fellowship Program Committee on Finance & Management, Rockefeller Foundation, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036.

Deadline is Dec. 31.

The Federal Highway Administration is offering graduate fellowships in highway safety and transportation to employees of state & local highway transportation agencies. Deadline is Dec. 15.

The DeTomas Foundation is offering pre-and post-doctoral fellowships for research in Venice, Italy in such fields as history, art, music, literature, natural and political science, economics, law; as well as studies related to contemporary Venetian environment such as ecology, oceanography, urban planning and rehabilitation. Deadline is Jan. 1.

The PEO is offering graduate fellowships to women from countries other than the U.S. Deadline is Dec. 15.

SIU foreign students spend holiday touring, discovering U.S. culture

By Don Galsman
Student Writer

Many SIU foreign students, unable to enjoy a Thanksgiving at home, spent a week learning about American culture in the South and in small towns surrounding Carbondale.

Two buses carrying 85 students from 13 different countries returned Sunday from a nine-day trip through various parts of Florida and the South.

The trip was sponsored by the International Student office and students paid for expenses.

"It was a great learning experience in many ways," said Betsy Kalau, one of the trip's supervisors. "Students not only learned about the United States, but also learned about each other's countries, too. There was a lot of interaction on the bus."

The bus stopped overnight in major cities like New Orleans,

Orlando, Miami Beach, Jacksonville, and Atlanta. Days were spent on guided tours, or left to the individual's free choice.

"Students were most impressed with the technology, especially that which was seen at Cape Kennedy," Kalau said.

Other foreign students not on the trip chose instead to spend Thanksgiving week with American families under the "family host" program.

Under the "family host" program, arrangements were made for foreign students to stay with families in the surrounding Carbondale area during Thanksgiving vacations.

About 30 families signed up for the Thanksgiving Program, according to Jean Seyferth, who helps organize the project.

"Both student's and families profit from such a program," Seyferth said. "It increases one's

awareness of the international world that we live in."

Mehdiyan Hassan, an Iranian student in physics, said a family drove from St. Louis to accommodate him.

"I was shown all sides of the city, good and bad," Hassan said. "It was a very interesting experience for me."

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Schlafly denies plan to oppose Percy

WASHINGTON AP—Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly has denied that she has decided to run against Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois but said she was ready to debate him on the equal Rights Amendment, the Panama Canal treaty and abortion. She told the Washington Press

Club Wednesday she would announce her political plans next week in Chicago at a rally against the Panama Canal treaty that marks the observance of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Schlafly said she holds diametrically opposite positions from Percy on the ERA and on the recent National Women's Con-

ference in Houston sponsored by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Percy is one of four congressional members of the commission. "The Panama Canal is a big issue in our state," she said. "I think Percy is hoping it will go away. Abortion is another issue and Percy is for it."

She said denying Medicaid funds for abortions to poor women does not deprive them of a right any more than "you are denied your right to kill your senile parents whom you don't want to have around."

Mrs. Schlafly declined to take a stand on whether victims of rape or incest should be permitted government-paid abortions. "This issue has stalemated the House and Senate for several months in handling a \$60-billion Labor-HEW ap-

propriations bill, but she said "I think that's a fine point."

Mrs. Schlafly has formed three groups recently to fight the ERA and to monitor the women's conference. All three have raised funds nationally, using her Alton, Ill., post office box, but she said none of the money would go for her Senate campaign if she runs.

One of the groups, Stop ERA, has raised about \$20,000 a year for the past four or five years, she said the money has gone for literature opposing the amendment and has subsidized trips Mrs. Schlafly and others have made on behalf of anti-ERA lobbying.

Eagle Forum, the second entity founded by Mrs. Schlafly, has about 18,000 members who pay \$5 a year,

which she says just about pays the cost of her newsletter. She said the newsletter goes to about 50,000 people and that Eagle Forum has a budget of \$5,000 a year.

The third group, the Citizens Review Commission, "does not have any money," she said.

Mrs. Schlafly said she does not get a salary from any of the group, although she gets \$1,000 for speaking dates. "Most of what I do for free because I have a husband who supports me," she said.

She reiterated her prediction that the Houston conference would be the death of the women's movement and said it showed that women's rights advocates wanted far more than equal pay for equal work.

WSIU-FM

WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:
FRIDAY: 7 p.m.—My Favorite Things, ninety minutes of jazz and bits of history with host Russ Neff. 10:30 p.m.—Jazz Alive!, on-tape performances of alto saxophonist-composer Eric Kloetz, pianist-composer Barry Miles, guitarist Larry Towner, and Philip Catherine and Larry Coryell. 10 p.m.—Jazz Encore, still more jazz music from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Rightsong, beautiful, easy-listening music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Sunday: 2 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, an entertainment of Renaissance and Baroque Music from the Folger Shakespeare Library. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, news and public affairs features from National Public Radio. 5 p.m.—Quadraversations, a local public affairs program presented in four parts. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Weekend Magazine, a local in-depth news and features program. 7:30 p.m.—Folk Festival, U.S.A., one of a series of live folk festivals and concerts recorded at various happenings around and country. 9:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk, a potpourri of traditional and contemporary folk music from recordings in the WSIU Music Library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, a four-hour marriage of traditional and modern jazz.

Saturday: 11 a.m.—Music of Illinois, a montage of music composed by Illinoisans celebrating the 50th anniversary of Illinois' admittance to the Union. 12 noon—Tales from the Vanilla Woods, stories, songs, games, and riddles, just for kids. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—The Metropolitan Opera, James Levine conducts this premier broadcast of the Met's 36th season with "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi. 7 p.m.—Saluki Basketball Preview Program, with a special segment on the Basketball Salukis. 7:35 p.m.—Saluki Basketball, live play-by-play of the SIU—Roosevelt University game, from the SIU Arena. 9:30 p.m.—A Case of Jazz and a Pint of Blues, focusing on the development of jazz styles from the thirties to the present day. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Black Impressions.

Students' money stolen from rooms

Two rooms in Neely Hall were entered and cash stolen from three students, University police said.

Police said someone entered rooms 318 and 319 Monday, but no force was used to get in. Peg Sellers, a sophomore in art who lives in room 318, reported \$20 in cash missing.

The occupants of room 319, Pamela Smith, a freshman in nursing, and Marguerite Sherman, a freshman in nursing, reported a total of \$35 taken.

\$700 duplicator reported missing

University police report a \$700 duplicating machine was stolen from the receiving room on the first floor of the Student Center.

Police said the theft probably occurred Wednesday.

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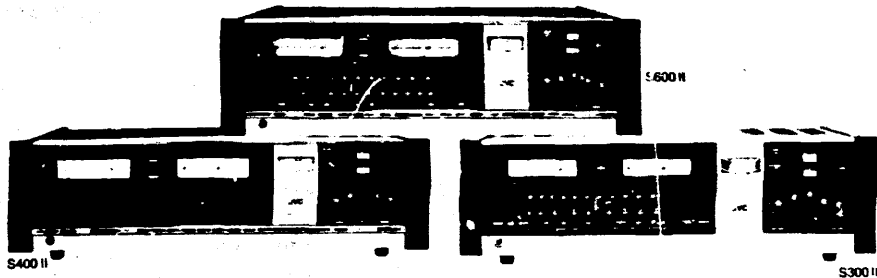
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cording switch. Delivers 80 watts per channel, min. RMS, into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Features two direct-reading power meters and tuning meters. 2-deck tape dubbing, FM muting, and much more.



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London museum curator finds job has its difficulties

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

The oldest surviving locomotive, the first models of the atom, Galileo's telescopes and a "super-conductive nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer" can be found in only one place on Earth—the London Science Museum.

Robert G.W. Anderson, the London Science Museum's Chemistry Department curator, came to SIU Wednesday to talk about the wonders within his museum's walls and how the museum was established.

Anderson, a chemical physicist from London who received his Ph.D. from Oxford, also talked about the difficulties and challenges he faces in his curator's job. "There is more to a curator's job than might first be imagined," Anderson said. Anderson, who stands about six feet tall, didn't seem to fit the stereotype of a museum curator as a short, bald-headed man with wire-rimmed glasses whose only responsibility is to keep from getting dusty.

"Anderson represents a new spirit in museum curators," said John Wotiz, chemistry and biochemistry professor at SIU.

In his lecture Wednesday night, Anderson said his main tasks as a curator were "assembling a



Robert Anderson

collection of historical chemical materials, exhibiting them to the public, and conducting research in the chemistry field for the museum."

Anderson's lecture included slides of exhibits and artifacts from the London museum. Among them were the first atom models ever made—three small wooden balls which were made for John Dalton, the English scientist who was the founder of atomic theory. Dalton lived near Manchester, England, and did the bulk of his work in the early 1800s.

"It's difficult for the museum to keep up with and obtain the modern world's ever-increasing array of technological and scientific gear," Anderson said. He also said that the museum gets much of its materials as donations from universities or by chance discovery.

"But it's getting increasingly difficult to get material from universities because they're starting to set up their own museums," Anderson said. He also said that collecting chemistry artifacts has been difficult throughout history because "no one was terribly interested in displaying chemistry materials."

"This area differs from an area like astronomy, where you can deal with something beautiful like the stars," Anderson said.

Anderson said the London museum, located in the South Kensington area of the city, was founded in 1857 as the South Kensington Museum, with a science

section included. In 1909, the science section split off from the fine arts section of the museum and the London Science Museum was established.

According to Anderson the three best science museums in the world are the Munich Deutsches Museum in Germany, the science section of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and the London Science Museum.

Other exhibits housed in the London museum include "Puffing Billy," the oldest surviving locomotive built in Newcastle, England in 1813, telescopes used by Galileo and Joseph Priestly's microscope, which was made around 1770. Priestly was the English scientist who discovered oxygen.

One of Anderson's latest additions is a super-conductive nuclear-magnetic resonance spectrometer, which was made in Oxford in 1960. "It's very difficult for me to try and explain what it does because I don't really understand it myself," Anderson said. "But it basically provides a more sensitive means of chemical analysis for the chemist

than ever before.

"Part of our job is to try and predict what will be museum-worthy in the future. Twenty-years from now will see if I guessed right in obtaining the spectrometer," Anderson said.

Anderson said the London Science Museum has eight departments—chemistry, physics, medicine, electrical engineering, transport, mechanical engineering, earth sciences and astronomy, and museum services.

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Pope, Communist leader seek improved relations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Edward Gierek, the first Polish Communist Party chief to visit a pope, pledged themselves Thursday to church-state cooperation in heavily Roman Catholic Poland and a common pursuit of world peace.

"We are certain that we can assure you today that the church is ready to offer to the Polish society a positive contribution," the pope said in a formal speech during his 30-minute meeting with Gierek.

"The Catholic church does not ask privilege, but only the right to be itself and the possibility of carrying

out without hindrance the functions which are proper to it..." the pontiff said.

Gierek responded "In the spirit of traditional Polish tolerance, we are promoting a state in which there is no conflict between church and state. What we want is to work together for the realization of common national objectives."

At a news conference after the meeting, Gierek acknowledged that "contradictions exist" between the government and the Polish Catholic hierarchy, but he characterized these differences as the kind that can be found within any family.

Fire does \$10,000 damage

A fire in a two-story frame home in northeast Carbonale caused about \$10,000 damage, firemen report.

Firemen responded at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to a report of a fire at

413 1/2 N. Brush. The fire took about three hours to extinguish.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, firemen said.

The house was occupied by Roger Wolford.

JOHN A. LOGAN

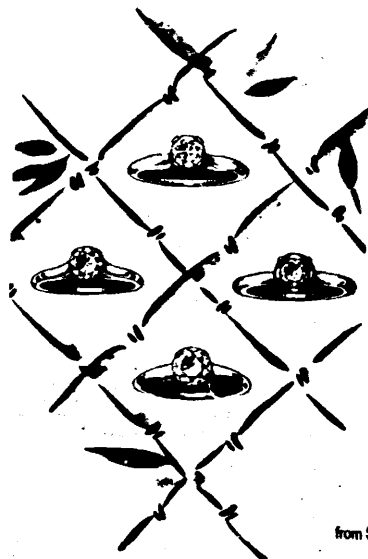
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Medical emergency workshop discusses self-help techniques

By Chris Mosenich
Staff Writer

Little Bonnie was waving to her friend from the third floor balcony of her parent's apartment. Accidently, she lost her balance and tumbled over the banister to the ground below the balcony.

Her mother, hearing the thud, rushed over to the child and found her unconscious. Before calling a doctor or an ambulance, Bonnie's mother checked to be sure that the child was breathing and placed a blanket over Bonnie.

In this make believe child accident, Bonnie's mother reacted correctly, says Dr. Robert Arthur, staff member of the Carbondale family Practice Center.

Arthur presented a two-hour workshop on medical emergencies and what you can do Wednesday night at the Family Practice Center, 404 W. Main. An intern at the center, he discussed evaluating medical emergencies, learning to become a medical reporter of emergencies, developing self-help skills and understanding limitations in treating emergencies.

Arthur said, "An emergency is anything that scares you and provokes anxiety." He said with a little bit of common sense, aiding in an emergency before medical help comes can be as easy as ABC.

The ABC's of life support consists of recognizing stoppage of breathing and heartbeat and then applying cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Arthur said this involves opening and maintaining the victim's airway, giving rescue breathing and providing artificial circulation by external car-

diac compression.

A victim who can walk after the emergency and emergency treatment should be taken to the hospital. Arthur said, "An ambulance is needed only when the victim is immobilized or in need of immediate life support systems from trained medical help."

In Bonnie's case, Arthur said the victim should not be moved and an ambulance should be called because of the possibility of broken bones. If it is necessary to move an unconscious victim, he said the victim should be log rolled.

He said when the doctor is called, the doctor should be given a complete description of the accident and the victim. If the emergency involves a head injury, the doctor should be told if involuntary urination, numbness and vomiting are present. The doctor should also be told if the pupils are of different size. Arthur said difference in pupil size is an indication of nerve paralysis.

Aside from head injuries, Arthur discussed the prevention of medical emergencies, emergency treatment for burns, accidental poisoning and cardiac arrest.

He said to avoid accidental poisoning and overdose, dangerous pills and liquids should never be taken out of the original container and placed in unmarked bottles. He said the owner of an unmarked bottle rarely remembers what is inside the unmarked bottle and the unmarked bottle does not contain information for counteracting the poison in the victim.

He said when an overdose or poisoning does occur, a telephone

call to the poison control center may save an expensive trip to the Hospital's emergency room.

In the case of burns, Arthur said the first thing to do is get the victim out of fire. After the fire is out, the victim should be wrapped in a clean cloth and taken to the emergency room. For a less severe burn, Arthur said the affected area should be immersed in cold water to stop the heat.

In cardiac arrest the heart is not pumping effectively. It is an emergency situation which requires immediate attention. Clinical death occurs at the cessation of breathing. Biological death occurs four to six minutes later when the brain begins to stop functioning. Arthur said to prevent biological death from cardiac arrest CPR should be administered to the victim. Arthur said CPR is easy to learn and life saving. A workshop in CPR is being sponsored by the Consumer Advisory Group of the Family Practice Center in late February or early March. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Arthur said he could not stress the importance of learning CPR. He said it could mean the difference between life or death in all of the medical emergencies he discussed. He said the worst emergency, however, cannot be prevented by CPR. To Arthur the worst emergency "is that point-in-time when a person reaches in a pocket, gets that cigarette, puts it in her mouth and lights it."

Conference to study tourism

A regional conference on recreation, tourism and economic development in Southern Illinois will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at Southeastern Illinois College about five miles east of Harrisburg on Illinois 13.

The conference will examine recreation and tourism as possible ways of improving the economic situation in Southern Illinois, according to Mark Miller, director of the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild,

which is sponsoring the conference.

Among those speaking at the meeting will be U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and David Christensen, professor of geography at SIU.

The conference was made possible by a \$4,000 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council to the Ozark Craft Guild.

Community backs recall campaign

CARSONVILLE, Mich. (AP)—The City Council had failed to fix up the business district and it didn't enforce the local ordinances on weeds, junked cars and stray dogs, charged Lee Emig as he launched a recall campaign in this Lake Huron shore community of 621. The voters apparently agreed.

On Monday, they recalled the village council president and four councilmen, leaving two left to serve.

There was no word on whether Bill Thomas Jr., who escaped recall by a four-vote margin, and Gary Norton, who was not targeted in the campaign, think they can carry out the voters' wishes.

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Women swimmers to open season

Red Vandersaick

Staff Writer

Angie Renner, SIU's women's swimming coach who swam for East Germany in the 1968 Olympics and competed in numerous international competitions for East Germany, should be accustomed to pressure situations in athletics. She still prone, however, to a case of nerves before a meet.

The women swimmers open the regular season Saturday when they will battle four teams in the Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool. Renner said she is not worried about her team's performance, but she is concerned about the operation of the meet itself.

"I've never been solely in charge of a meet before," said the first-year coach, who was an assistant at Washington State last year. "I'm a little nervous about that. I hope everything runs smoothly."

The meet gets underway at 10 a.m. with the 400-yard medley relay being the first event. Missouri, Illinois State, Indiana State and Southeast Missouri will provide the opposition for the Saluki swimmers. The meet will consist of 11 individual swimming events, two relays and one and three-meter diving events. Admission is free.

Endurance will play a key role in the Salukis' chances of winning the meet since the other squads will have more depth than Renner's team. Colleen Maloney, Karen Busch and Molly Schroeder have led the team in recent weeks and as a result, the squad has been reduced to 12 members—nine swimmers and three divers.

Three swimmers from each team will be able to compete in the individual events. Each swimmer can compete in five events—four individual and one relay.

Many of Renner's swimmers will be forced to swim the maximum five events and some will have to swim back-to-back events. Renner said that although the three departures have increased the work load for the rest of the squad, she feels confident that her team can win the meet.

"The girls know they will have to do more now, but they have accepted their role well," Renner said. "They have been working hard and



Ernie Branson

Senior Mindy McCurdy will be counted on to score points for the women's swimming team in the Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Building pool. The meet will start at 10 a.m.

"I'm really proud of them. I think we're a family now."

Mindy McCurdy, Teri Winking, Anne Gutsick and Heidi Einbrood are the Salukis who may have to swim five events. Mary Jane Sheets will swim four events, including the 400 individual medley, 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Kyle Cribbes, Lynn Atkinson, Nancy Schmorbus and Jan Salmon will also compete in the swimming events, while the divers will be Julia Woones, Penny Hoffmann and Amy Wheel.

After reviewing the times submitted by the four visiting teams, Renner said the meet could be very close. She said Missouri should provide the strongest competition for her team, but the three other teams also have some good individual swimmers.

"Missouri has much more depth than we do," Renner said. "I just received their times Wednesday night and they appear to be the best of the other teams. It will be really tough to win some of the events. The meet could go down to the last event (the 400 freestyle relay)."

The women swimmers won last year's Saluki Invitational and Missouri was one of the teams they defeated in that meet. Missouri avenged that loss in a dual meet later in the season.

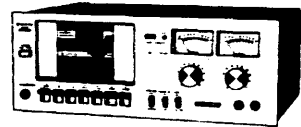
Following Saturday's meet, the swimmers' next action will be Dec. 10 when Eastern Illinois and Ball State will take on the Salukis in a double-dual meet at the Recreation Building pool.



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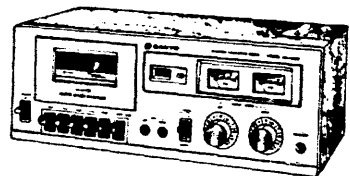
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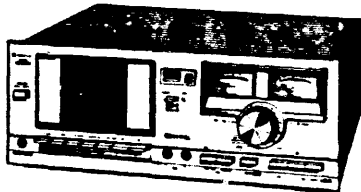
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Swimmers to meet Wisconsin

By George Casak
Staff Writer

The Saluki swim team will go against the Badgers of Wisconsin, who finished 2nd in the nation last season, in a home dual meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Building pool. Both teams are 0-1 in dual meet competition this season. The Salukis lost to Alabama and the Badgers lost to Iowa. The meet promises to be one of the closest of the season.

"The only event that Wisconsin is way ahead of us in is the breaststroke," Coach Bob Steele said. "But in the remaining 21 swims (seven events with three people in each event scoring) we are 1.8 seconds apart. The way I figure it, they can win 11 of the events and we can win 10 according to the times of previous meets."

Steele said that the players to watch on the Badger squad will be Curt LaCount, Brett Phillips and Gunnar Gunderson.

"LaCount can swim butterfly, backstroke or individual medley, and he will be a very important factor in the meet," Steele said. "Phillips is their second-best—he can swim the 100 and the 500 freestyles. Last weekend against Iowa, he swam the 100 and came right back to swim the 200 freestyle in the next event. Gunderson is a 6-6 lumberjack from Norway. He is a good breather, and individual medley swimmer."

Steele said that the Badgers will be up for the meet because of their loss to Iowa, 64-53.

The Salukis will have to improve on their times they recorded against Alabama in order to win the

meet, according to Steele.

"Every event is a big one for us," he said. "There isn't any one man who can make a difference—it has to be a total team effort. We'd like to have the meet won by the time we reach the 3-meter diving event, but that's going to be difficult."

Steele said that the sophomore swimmers have been doing a good job.

"We're going to need outstanding performances from Ral Rosario, Dean Ehrenheim, Jorge Jaramillo and Bob Samples—they have to all perform well in their events. Steve Herzog, too, will have to improve. He swam just super in the intrasquad meet. I just hope that he gets his routine together."

The divers who scored 16 points against the Crimson Tide two weeks ago, will also get a lot of competition from Wisconsin, Steele said.

"Their 1-meter diving scores were just three points better than ours, and their 3-meter scores were just one better," Steele said. "The diving is hard to compare though because of the judging. It, too, will be close."

The meet should go down to the last relay like it did two years ago when the Salukis beat Wisconsin in a dual meet at SIU, Steele said.

"We are one second faster in the medley relay, but Wisconsin has the edge in the freestyle relay (both 400 and 800). They are about three seconds ahead of us in that relay, but I think it should go right down to the wire."

Right after the meet, the team will leave for Bloomington to compete in the Illinois State Relays on

Saturday. Steele said that Iowa will be the Salukis' toughest foe.

"This is the toughest back-to-back meet weekend we've had since two years ago, when we beat Wisconsin and Cincinnati," Steele said. "You'd have to say that we are in for the same close meet when we go against Iowa. When they beat Wisconsin, they shaved for the meet."

Shaving for a meet, Steele said, is like "throwing a left-handed pitcher against a righthanded-hitting team. It can help you now, but it can also hurt you at season's end."

"Iowa is the team to beat at the relays. They have five foreign kids this year and a new diver who has turned their program around overnight."

Yankee executive Paul resigns post

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabe Paul, a veteran baseball executive who helped rebuild the New York Yankees into world champions, resigned Thursday as president of the American League club.

It is expected that the 60-year-old Paul, who started his baseball career more than a half-century ago as a batboy for the minor league Rochester, N.Y., Red Wings, ultimately will become head of the Cleveland Indians, the organization he left in January 1973 to become president and part owner of the Yankees.

Saluki weekend sports slate; many teams to open seasons

Friday
7:30 p.m.—Swimming vs. Wisconsin at the Recreation Building
8:00 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Central Michigan at Davies Gymnasium.
Wrestling—Illinois Invitational at Champaign.
Gymnastics—Ball State All-Around Classic at Muncie, Ind.

Saturday
10:00 a.m.—Women's swimming-Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building.
11:00 a.m.—Co-ed badminton at Davies Gym.
Wrestling—Illinois Invitational at

Champaign.
Gymnastics—Ball State All-Around Classic at Muncie, Ind.
Women's gymnastics vs. Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.
3:00 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Indiana at the Arena. JV game precedes at 1 p.m.
7:35 p.m.—Basketball vs. Roosevelt at the Arena.
Monday
7:30 p.m.—"Battle of the Sexes" gymnastics meet between the men's and the women's teams at Arena.

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Men gymnasts to compete in Ball State All-Around meet

By Steve Coonan
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team travels to Muncie, Ind. Friday to compete in the Ball State All-Around Classic against some of the top teams in the nation. Coach Bill Meade isn't making any predictions.

"There are teams that we would like to beat in the meet," Meade said, "but we will be looking more at our individual performances."

Nebraska, Louisiana State and defending NCAA co-champion Indiana State are three of the pre-natal powerhouses in the 16-team field that should provide the Salukis with some excellent competition.

"We are hoping that our overall balance will help us do well," said Meade, who is starting his 21st year as coach of the Salukis. "We are looking for a pretty good showing from our all-around men."

The four all-around gymnasts that will compete are sophomore Dan Muenz, junior Kevin Muenz, junior Rick Adams and junior Scott McBroom.

"Kevin is starting a little bit better this year," Meade said. "He normally comes along later in the year, but this year he has started improving earlier."

"Dan is improving with each meet," Meade said of the younger Muenz brother. The sophomore is trying to regain his old form following knee surgery.

Adams is having trouble with a muscle spasm," Meade said. "But that is something we will have to work around constantly."

The meet will feature an Olympic format of competition. Compulsory action will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and the optionals are slated to get underway at noon Saturday. Ball State Coach Paul Mayer thinks the meet will give the gymnasts an idea of things to come this season.

"It's getting to be an exclusive meet because of our format," Mayer said. "This is one of the few meets that is run the way our NCAA qualifying and final meets are run. "It will give the gymnasts an opportunity to see what they will be expected to go through later in the season. It also gives the coaches a look at the teams they will most likely face in the finals."

Meade hopes that many of the Salukis will be in those finals and working with his gymnasts on their routines to help raise their scores.

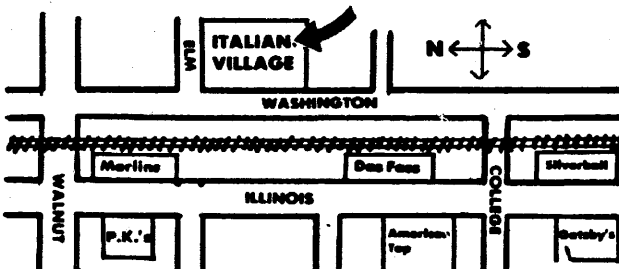
"They have revamped some of their exercises," he said.

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Badminton squad to face EIU as Wigglesworth makes debut

Michele Ransford
Student Writer

Southern's only co-ed athletic team will face Eastern Illinois in badminton at 11 a.m. Saturday in Davis Gym.

The squad has been practicing since Oct. 1 under the direction of first-year Coach Janet Wigglesworth, a graduate student physical education.

For Saturday's meet the squad will divide into four groups of three or round robin singles matches.

Later in the day, the team will again divide for doubles matches.

SIU, along with Blackburn College, is one of two co-ed teams in the state, Wigglesworth said. Eastern is bringing its men's club to round out the women's team.

Practicing and playing as a co-ed team has advantages, Wigglesworth said. Although men do not compete against women in meets, the two sexes have battled each other in practice.

"Having the men around helps the women generally. I think badminton should become a co-ed sport—not men against women, but men against men, women against women and mixed doubles."

Wigglesworth said. Since both the players and coach are new to each other, Wigglesworth had not had much opportunity to evaluate the team so she is looking forward to Saturday's meet.

Eastern is one of the stronger teams in the state. We should do well in the tournament, even though we will be up against strong competition," Wigglesworth said.

The men's and doubles teams play 15-point games. Women play 11-point games. Two wins in three games are needed to win a match. Rooms 207 and 208 of Davis Gym will be in use for the meet, which should last until 5 p.m., according to Wigglesworth. Admission is free.

Dempsey, assistant coaches begin recruiting for '78 team

By George Costak
Staff Writer

The season is over and the Saluki football players will attempt to fulfill their academic obligations for the final few weeks. But for Ray Dempsey and the rest of his coaching staff, the new season is just beginning.

The team has lost seven starters, and the coaches know what holes they have to fill. Dempsey said that the team will first concentrate on putting together an offensive line that can block well.

"We have to have a good recruiting year just like we had last season," Dempsey said. "We have to get some new people in there who can move some of the old ones out."

Dempsey added that the team never could get the line blocking well enough to move the ball. A lot of the yardage (822) that Bernell Quinn picked up at fullback wasn't clean enough. We had poor pass protection throughout the year. The job will be tough, because it just wasn't one certain part of the line—it was the whole line."

Dempsey said that the team was not so good that they don't need "a lot of everything." Right now the coaches are visiting many junior colleges in order to come up with some quality juniors for next season. He (Dempsey) hopes to have a lot of recruits signed by January.

"The main thing that we coaches look at in a high school or junior college ballplayer is if eventually these men will be able to play. The earlier that they play, the better recruits you have.

"We're looking for defensive linemen and linebackers also," Dempsey said. "We have lost both Dan Brown and Billy Hadfield to graduation, so we'll need help at linebacker. Timmy Cruz (cornerback) will also graduate, and defensive backs are hard to find."

The coaches will recruit during the months of December, January

and February. The first time that a player can sign a letter of intent is in mid-February.

During these recruiting months, the coaches will also be looking at top high school prospects—not just in Illinois, but all over the country.

"We are trying to find the very best players," Dempsey said. "so we can build for the future. Last season we had a good recruiting season. This new sprinkling of talent will make us a lot stronger and also give us some much-needed depth."

The coaches look for size, quickness, strength and agility in a prospect, according to Dempsey, but one of the main qualities they look for is how bad someone wants to play.

"We're looking for physical-type people. We were lacking that 'killer instinct' this past season. This is one of the things that we must improve on next season—we have to get the players excited. Strength is also important. We are going to put our players on a strict conditioning and weight program. With this program, I feel that next spring's football camp will be one of our more competitive ones. We should look like a good football team."

This year will be the first big step in the football rebuilding plan that Dempsey has devised.

"Then next year, if we have another great recruiting year, we will be solid. We'll have a lot of depth and experience."

Dempsey added that SIU will not be the only team to have good recruiting years.

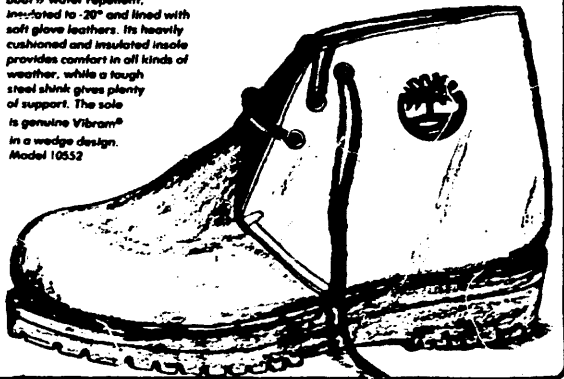
"Most of the others will recruit well, too," Dempsey said. "The Missouri Valley Conference will tighten up in the way of competition—that was evident during this past season. Teams like Drake and Northern Illinois are getting better and better. But I think that we are going to close the gaps on those teams that beat us by 25 points. We will be competitive."

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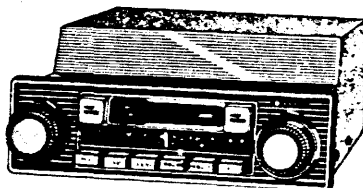
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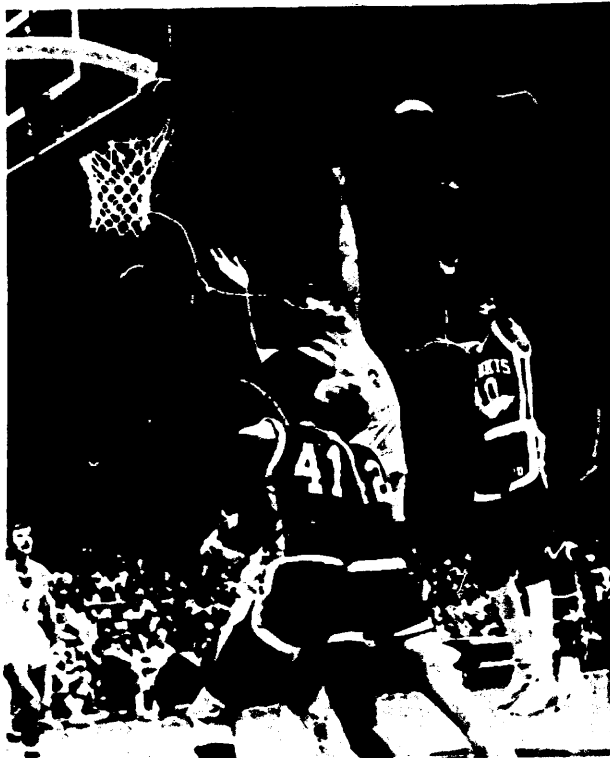
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Saluki freshman Christopher Giles fired a left-handed shot in the SIU-Czechoslovakia basketball game Nov. 16 at the Arena. SIU won 80-71.

Ernie Branon

SIU to try for 14th straight opening home game victory

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

If a prediction would be based on history, the Roosevelt Lakers have no chance of winning Saturday when they face the Salukis in SIU's home basketball opener at the Arena.

The Salukis have posted 13 straight opening game wins at home since moving into the Arena in 1964.

Although the game will be SIU's first game, the 7:35 p.m. tilt will be Roosevelt's fifth contest. The Lakers have beaten MacMurray, but have lost to Lake Forest, 77-69, Wisconsin-Superior and Lewis. Roosevelt is scheduled to play Greenville College Friday.

"They'll have played five games coming in and that will be an advantage," Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said. This is the latest we've ever started."

Lambert, who has posted a 210-150 record in 14 years of collegiate coaching, says the Salukis will have to make the transition from practice to game conditions in order to have success.

"In practice we try to simulate the conditions of a game," he explained. "We try to get our techniques as close to game conditions as possible, but it's still not the same. The crowd and excitement are different and most players will play better in game conditions."

The Salukis will attempt to play a lot of man-to-man defense, but will also switch defenses throughout the game, according to Lambert.

"We'll play some man-to-man, some zone and we'll press and play some trap zones," Lambert said.

The Salukis seem to have mastered playing the offense together, but Lambert says he is concerned about the team playing good team defense, too.

"Our total team defense concerns us and we hope our players understand it," he said. "Our players help each other out on offense and the same should be true on defense."

The Salukis and Lakers have met twice with SIU winning 95-58 last year and 85-55 two seasons ago.

When asked if SIU would win by a similar score this year Lambert replied, "If we play well and execute well the score will take care of itself."

Gary Wilson, from Columbus, Ga., and Wayne Abrams, a sophomore guard from Atlanta, are slated to start for SIU with three of the other returning lettermen—Barry Smith, Al Grant, Milton Huggins and Dan Kieszkowski.

Roosevelt will likely start a line-up averaging about 6-3. Mike Aspan, a 6-7 center, will team with 6-5 forwards Adrian Berry and Craig Smith. Smith scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Lakers' loss at SIU last year.

Guards Frank Fuda, 5-9, and Len Harkabus, 6-3, will also likely start for the Lakers. Top reserves are 6-4 forward Ken Cozzi, 6-3 forward James Deefondy and guard Lonzie Carter.

Smith scored 22 points and Fuda added 18 in the Lake Forest defeat. Smith fired in 27 points in the Lakers' 109-99 win over MacMurray. Fuda added 20 points, Berry 22, Cozzi 16 and Aspan 11 for a balanced offensive attack.

Roosevelt is a private college from Chicago with an enrollment of 7,000.

Oklahoma State wrestlers roundup Salukis, 40-6

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Saluki heavyweight Kenny Karwowski was SIU's only winner and he didn't even lift a finger in Thursday's 40-6 loss to the No. 2 ranked wrestling team in the country—the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cowboys won the first nine matches as they exhibited strong aggressive wrestling. Three Cowboys pinned their foes. Leading 40-0, Cowboy heavyweight Jimmy Jackson, a two-time NCAA champion, then forfeited to Karwowski. Jackson has an elbow injury.

In the night's first match, Cowboy Kevin Nellis edged Saluki John Gross, 9-4, in a 118-pound bout. Gross, who traded throughout the match, gave Nellis a competitive match.

Nellis led 5-3 in the third period when Gross scored a point on a reversal to narrow the score to 5-4. Nellis escaped and then scored a takedown to lead 8-4 before Gross reversed him for two points. Nellis was awarded one point by virtue of "riding time" of 1:06 and won 9-6.

A riding time point is awarded if a wrestler can gain control of his opponent for more than a minute during a match.

At 127 pounds, Saluki senior Bill Ramsden lost 13-5 to Doug Duell. Duell dominated the match from the outset as he scored takedowns by virtue of his strength advantage.

Cowboy Roger Roberts scored the meet's first pin by defeating Saluki Jon Starr after 5:10 of the six-minute match had elapsed. Roberts led only 2-0, after on period, but dominated the match in the final two periods, as he took Starr down seven times. He led 21-6 when he pinned Starr.

Saluki Paul Hibbs, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Mich. fought Cowboy Lee Roy Smith to a stalemate before falling, 5-2. Hibbs exhibited good strength against the Cowboy who placed fifth in the NCAA meet last year.

Hibbs and Smith were tied, 0-0, in the second period when Hibbs escaped for the match's first point. Smith rallied for the victory in the third period

as he escaped Hibbs for one point and then scored a takedown and a reversal. Smith was awarded a point for riding time and won, 5-2.

At 150 pounds, Saluki Dale Eggert was tied, 3-3, with Cowboy freshman Ricky Stewart before losing. Stewart scored a takedown with just 20 seconds gone in the third period to notch the victory. Stewart has led 3-1 earlier in the match before he was assessed two penalty points.

Dave Schultz downed Russ Zintak, 12-3, for the Cowboys' sixth straight win in a 158-pound match. Schultz scored four takedowns.

Cowboy Paul Martin scored the meet's second pin by beating Saluki Dennis Shumaker. Martin pinned Shumaker at 5:18 after leading 17-0.

Daryl Monasmith pinned Saluki freshman Tim Jansen at 2:40 in the second period for the Cowboys' second straight pin and eighth straight win.

In the 190-pound match, Cowboy Eric Wais beat Saluki junior Tom Vizzi, 17-5.

Fan apathy seen in amateur athletics competition

By Bud Vanderauck
Staff Writer

Secrets play an important role in the American way of life. Keeping a secret displays trust between the parties involved. There must have been a lack of trust in the Nixon Administration.

If keeping a secret displays character, then the entire country should take a bow because the recently-completed Intercontinental Cup Games were probably the best-kept sports secret of modern times. In case you still haven't heard, the U.S. finished second in the amateur baseball competition held in Managua, Nicaragua.

Students at SIU may have been more aware than anyone of the event since Itchy Jones coached the U.S. team and one of his players was Saluki pitcher Steve Stieb. If anyone relied on the wire services to supply daily results they had to be disappointed because there were no scores to be found. Nixon would have loved that type of press coverage; of Watergate.

Jones said there was no fan apathy in Nicaragua. Amateur baseball in other countries is much more popular than it is in the U.S. since most countries do not have professional baseball. While a second-place finish for the U.S. does not mean much to Americans, a cham-



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vanderauck
Staff Writer

pionship for South Korea is enough to initiate a national celebration.

"Right after Korea beat us in the finals (5-0), they were on the phone to report the results," Jones said. "I guess the U.S. made Korea famous in regards to baseball. It's understandable because for most countries that competition is their major leagues."

"I doubt if the United States will ever support amateur baseball on an international level. People are never going to get too excited about amateur baseball when they can support the big leagues."

Fan apathy toward international baseball competition extends to other amateur sports as well. The Olympic Games are the so-called spectacle of amateur sports and draw much support throughout the world. But while most Americans look at the Olympics as

something that happens every four years, in other countries they are recognized for what they really are—a culmination of years of training and sacrifice.

The American people are a funny breed during the Olympics. When that torch ignites the Olympic flame, people suddenly acquire an interest in sports that they may have never heard of before. Fans who have never been to a crack meet in their lives begin to concern themselves with such things as the pole vault and the 100-meter dash. People who don't know what a pommel horse looks like start to root for the U.S. gymnastics team.

This support of the athletes who represent our country is admirable, but where is the support when the athletes are on the practice fields instead of in the stadium? In other countries

amateur athletes are recognized for their pre-Olympic efforts and they are supported during all types of competition.

Amateur sports also get better monetary support in other countries. College eligibility marks the end of the line for amateur athletes in the U.S. unless they can compete in a professional sport. A women's basketball player has no place to go after college since there is no professional league for women. If a women's basketball player wishes to remain active in amateur competition, she must support herself. In many Eastern European countries athletes are supported for as long as they wish to remain active.

If fans are not willing to support amateur athletics in this country prior to the start of the Olympic Games, they have no right to say that the U.S. is slipping in athletics when other countries win more medals than the Americans. There are numerous other amateur competitions in addition to the Olympics that should be supported since all athletes do not have professional avenues open to them.

I'll let the secret out of the bag: The Intercontinental Cup Games will be held again in 1978. But don't wait for any scores.