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Daily Egyptian Staff

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State universities seek \$1 billion budget increase

CHICAGO (AP)—Just over \$1 billion was requested to run the state's colleges and universities, a 16 percent increase over the current budget.

Pleading poverty, university and college officials urged the Illinois Board of Higher Education to endorse their requests and help gain full funding from the state legislature.

John E. Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, said the overall

requested budget—from \$878.87 million this year to \$1.02 billion next year—is necessary to prevent state higher education from falling “farther behind the pack.”

“I know the state is not made of money,” he said. “But if the state aspires to greatness it will have to provide higher education with more money.”

Corbally said taxes in Illinois are

lower than in many states, and could be raised to help higher education.

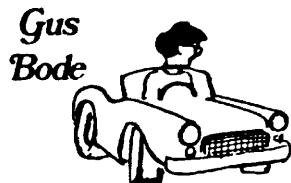
Corbally said that in years past Illinois was among the forefront in providing money for higher education, but that in the last 10 years the state has ranked 47th in funding increases. He said only Montana, South Dakota and Vermont trailed Illinois.

Corbally said national per capita expenditures on higher education is

\$71.36, while Illinois spends \$65.92. He said that ranks Illinois 31st among the states. He also said Illinois ranks 42nd in spending for higher education per \$1,000 income.

Frank Massler, representing the state Board of Regents, said the state would have to spend an additional \$60 million just to bring Illinois up to the average

(Continued on Page 2)



Gus says who would have thought student senators were smart enough to cultivate payola?

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 2, 1977—Vol 59, No. 52

Southern Illinois University



Rich Matoc

SIU Foundation target of CARE's planned protest

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

Speeches on the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa and a march down South Illinois Avenue will be part of a protest against the SIU Foundation planned for Wednesday.

The protest, which will begin at 11 a.m. in the free speech area behind Anthony Hall, is part of an effort by the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) to convince the foundation to sell its stockholdings in nine firms doing business in South Africa.

The foundation's board of governors will take up the issue of its stockholdings in firms operating in South Africa when it meets Saturday at President Warren Brandt's house.

Brandt, who is a member of the board, said he doesn't know how he will vote on the issue until he sees how it is presented at the board meeting.

"I'm 200 percent against apartheid," he said, referring to South Africa's policy of white majority rule. "The issue is how we (the foundation) can best express our disapproval of it."

Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science, will present CARE's position to the board Saturday. Dan Owen, CARE chairperson, said.

Stauber will also be among the speakers at the protest Wednesday. Others scheduled to speak are Roxelle Muston of the Anti-Imperialist Committee in Support of Africa and members of the Committee to Free the Dawson Five, a Chicago-based civil rights group.

Owen said the march down South Illinois Avenue is an effort to make the Carbondale community aware of the issue.

Ban on gifts considered by S-Senate

The Student Senate will consider at its Wednesday meeting a bill proposed by West Side Senator Rob White which would prohibit senators from receiving gifts for the passage of legislation.

If accepted, the senate would have to refuse complimentary tickets to the Nov. 6 performance of "The River Niger" donated by the Black Open Theater Group. All senate members were invited to attend the play free by a member of the theater group at last week's meeting.

Another bill to be acted on Wednesday would ask the University to review the

current policy of charging foreign students out-of-state tuition.

Other items to be considered include:

—A resolution sponsored by West Side Senator Tim Goodman asking the senate to support the Carbondale Town Central Project, a proposed renovation program for downtown Carbondale.

—A bill asking that student groups requesting money from Student Government file an itemized list of expenditures and the balance of their account with the Student Senate a week before their request comes up for approval.

Life line

Making it look easy, Debbie Thake, junior in zoology, is all smiles as she donates blood in the first day of the blood drives sponsored by Missouri Regional Red Cross and Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE). Hoping to collect 1,400 pints this week, the sponsors received 300 pints Tuesday. Booths will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

ISSC seeks raise of maximum grants; hopes to reinstate summer awards

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) maximum award would be raised \$250 and summer grants would be distributed next June, under a \$103.4 million budget submitted Tuesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The budget for fiscal year 1978, which begins next June, requests an increase of about \$13.7 million, or 15.2 percent, over the current year's spending.

About 10 percent of SIU-Carbondale students received some form of ISSC financial help last year, records show.

The commission wants \$4.9 million to reinstate summer awards for about 19,500 students. Summer grants have been discontinued for the last two years because of a shortage of funds.

The maximum scholarship was

recommended to be hiked from \$1,500 to \$1,800 at a cost of about \$6.3 million. The increase only affects students at Illinois' private universities and colleges which charge a higher tuition than public institutions.

To finance year-round processing of applications, the ISSC asked for \$1.2 million and estimates 4,125 students would be served by continuing the application deadline of Feb. 15.

More than \$77 million of the ISSC budget request was earmarked as aid to needy students. "It is estimated that an additional 3,265 students with monetary awards will enroll in postsecondary institutions during fiscal year 1978," the commission reported.

"The projected growth in regular term award winners is expected to occur primarily at the community colleges and at private two- and four-year in-

stitutions," the ISSC added.

Faced with a growing number of students who default on loans, the ISSC requested \$9 million to reimburse commercial lenders such as banks and credit unions.

The funds will be supplied by the federal government, which will pay back the ISSC 100 percent of all defaulted loans.

In fiscal year 1979, the commission anticipates receiving \$1.5 million from the federal government for the cost of administering the Illinois Guaranteed Loan program.

Also, it asked for \$32.10 in federal money for the Student-to-Student Financial Aid Program for training of institutional financial aid workers.

This year, the ISSC has issued about 110,000 scholarships.

Neglected sidewalk bushes violate city ordinance

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Phil, a computer science student, moves along a sidewalk, on his way home from class. One block from home he is stopped by a sprawling bush which has taken over two-thirds of the sidewalk.

He pauses for a moment as he reaches for a sheath knife which he keeps on his wheelchair for just such an occasion.

Five minutes later he has whittled the bush down to a size which allows him to travel over the remaining one-half of the sidewalk and continue on homeward.

An alternative to going "one-on-one" with whatever giant lurks along side Carbondale sidewalks is to contact the Carbondale code enforcement department and complain about it.

Janel Taylor, an employee in the Carbondale human resources department, says that Phil might have more of an effect if he'd try that approach.

"People are just negligent; about that sort of thing," she said. "But code enforcement can require that a property owner trim plant life which doesn't conform to Carbondale standards."

Taylor noted that the property owner could take legal action against Phil's vigilante tree trimming.

Under city ordinance 1407, property owners are required to trim trees eight feet above the sidewalk. Bushes and shrubs must also be kept clear of any portion of the sidewalk.

John Yow, director of code enforcement, explained that the ordinance has been in effect "for several years."

"If you call code enforcement, we'll get the problem corrected," he said. "It takes awhile because people aren't aware of the ordinance and they often don't like to cut them (the foliage)."

The procedure followed by code enforcement, Yow said, is to personally inspect the premise to see if there is a violation.

"It might not be," he said, adding that the overhang might not be in violation or might simply be on private property.

If there is a violation, however, the code officer attempts to contact the owner during the inspection if he lives at that address.

"We try to find the responsible person," Yow ex-

plained, noting that "tenants live there and they have no authority."

If code enforcement can't personally contact the owner, a letter is sent explaining the ordinance, he said.

Occasionally a citation has to be issued to the owner. This brings him before a judge for a hearing. If the judge rules against him, he will have to remove the obstruction and perhaps pay a fine of up to \$500 for each day the obstruction is not removed.

But it isn't likely that such measures will happen. "We have never had to issue that many citations on the matter," Yow said.

Many of the complaints, Yow noted, come from the police department. "The police work with us and notify us when there is an obstruction to vehicular vision," he explained.

Yow said that the full \$500 per day fine usually isn't imposed. "In most cases," he said, "the fine ranges from \$15 to \$25."

Taylor recommended that persons wishing to report an obstruction should call code enforcement at city hall at 549-5302.

News Roundup

Soviet Union enters supersonic travel era

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union entered the era of supersonic travel with the first passenger flight of the Tu144, the much-delayed Soviet answer to the British-French Concorde. The droop-nosed 140-seat liner, which strongly resembles the Concorde in outer appearance, took two hours and two minutes to fly a special delegation of reporters and Soviet VIPs from Moscow to Alma Ata in Soviet Central Asia, 1,992 miles away. Passengers found the noise in the cabin considerable, while others claimed the flight was smooth after the initial climb, which was sharp and abrupt. The Concorde, once expected to trail the Tu144 into service, made its first passenger flight 21 months ago.

HEW blasts unnecessary surgery increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Health, Education and Welfare Department, saying there is an increasing amount of unnecessary surgery, urged the public to get a second doctor's opinion before undergoing elective surgery. The department also said it would urge all states to quickly begin allowing—and paying for—second opinion consultations for low-income patients in state-administered Medicaid programs. And it said it would pay for second opinions on surgery requested by elderly patients in Medicare programs. HEW Under Secretary Hale Champion said one of the reasons for the increasing amounts of unnecessary surgery is because "there are many thousands more surgeons" than we need in the U.S."

Carter pulls out of U.N. labor organization

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter pulled the United States out of the International Labor Organization, marking the first U.S. withdrawal from a United Nations agency since the world organization was founded in 1945. ILO critics contended the organization has increasingly fallen under Soviet and Third World domination. The ILO is a U.N. agency aimed at improving world labor conditions, living standards and economic and social stability. The agency has been a main source of statistics on hours, pay and labor safety. Carter's decision will weaken the ILO, and possibly the United Nations as a whole. U.S. contributions were \$20 million a year, one fourth of its budget.

Carter signs minimum wage hike into law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter signed into law the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784. The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, 1981. Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers, who will "use it for the necessities of life." Opponents had argued that the increase would contribute to inflation and put thousands out of work. But the administration argued that the higher wage was needed to lift millions of workers out of poverty. In 1938 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the first minimum wage—at 25 cents an hour.

Funeral scheduled for accident victim

Funeral services for Zelah Lou Scalf, 31, a graduate student in journalism who died Monday in a traffic accident, are scheduled for Thursday in the Vankirk Funeral Home in Corbin, Ky., her home town.

She is to be buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Corbin. Visitation will be held Wednesday in the funeral home.

Miss Scalf was killed Monday when the pick-up truck she was driving ran off Makanda Road a half mile east of South U.S. 51 and smashed into an embankment.

A passenger in the truck, 33-year-old Willie Green, 318 F. Birch St., fractured his sternum and was taken to the Memorial Hospital at Carbondale for

treatment. He was later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

Miss Scalf was studying for a doctorate in journalism. This was her first semester at SIU, where she served as the president of the local chapter of Women's Communications, Inc.

From 1969-1973 she worked at the Southern Illinoisian as an economics reporter and as city editor for Herrin.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scalf of Corbin; two sisters D. Kayrene Scalf of Corbin and Phyllis Churchey of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and her grandmother Dora Scalf of Corbin.

Johns announces candidacy for re-election to state Senate

Incumbent Gene Johns, D-Marion, has announced that he will seek a fourth term as state senator from the 59th district.

The announcement came as political figures from the 59th district, which includes counties south and west of Carbondale, finalized their political plans for 1978.

Johns, 50, an SIU graduate, said that he is seeking re-election "in order to continue representing interests of Southern Illinois in Springfield." Johns was first elected to the Illinois Senate in 1970, and is chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus, which coordinates party activities in that chamber.

While no candidate has announced plans to challenge Johns in 1978, several 59th district politicians have said that they will seek election to the district's three Illinois House seats in 1978.

Incumbent state Reps. Robert C. Winchester, R-Rosiclare, and William Harris, D-Marion have formally announced their candidacy for House seats.

Winchester had been rumored to be considering a run against Johns in 1978, but announced last week that he will seek re-election to the House.

Other who have declared their candidacy for the district's House seats include James R. Cromeens, R-Metropolis, and James F. Kea, D-Christopher.

Incumbent Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, has said that he will not seek another term in 1978.

The 59th district, the southernmost in Illinois, includes Franklin, Williamson, Pope, Alexander, Saline, Union, White, Pulaski, Massac, Johnson and Gallatin counties.

AFT negotiates pay increase for faculty at five universities

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The state's only university system which allows faculty members to bargain collectively settled a contract dispute Monday offering a \$100 across-the-board raise to 1,628 teachers in five universities.

Richard Dulka, president of the Eastern Illinois University chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said Tuesday the package will mean a little under six percent increase over the total amount allotted for the five universities' salaries last year.

At SIU-Carbondale this year, faculty and administrators received pay raises averaging 5 percent, divided into two-thirds merit and one-third cost-of-living increases.

Teachers of Chicago State, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities have been negotiating a contract with their governing board, the Board of Governors, since May.

The agreement, the first collective bargaining pact between the Board of Governors and the AFT members, averted a predicted strike by professors belonging to the AFT Local 35000.

Herbert Donow, president of Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), a local chapter of the AFT, said Tuesday he believes the contract settlement between the

teachers' union and the Board of Governors will persuade more teachers on the SIU campus to support collective bargaining.

"Some teachers don't think collective bargaining will do us any good," Donow said, "but the Board of Governors has got a contract which is clearly an improvement over what those teachers would have gotten and better than what we got."

Threats of a strike by university teachers is what Donow feels pushed the Board of Governors to a settlement. "The fact that the board knew they would walk out is, I'm sure, what brought it about," Donow said.

Although methods such as those used by the AFT with the Board of Governors is not unusual between teachers' unions and their governing body before their first contract settlement, Donow said, "I think there's going to be less and less disagreements as the boards start to recognize that collective bargaining is inevitable."

The contract reached Monday must be ratified by both parties and will be retroactive to Sept. 1. Other benefits—including a set grievance process with arbitration, an additional \$60 salary increases for promotion and \$50 for added degrees, also \$70,000 for merit increases in the universities system—were negotiated in the contract.

Universities plead poverty to IBHE

(Continued from Page 1)

Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State.

Board of Governors, covering Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern and Western, \$109.1 million, a 14.17 percent increase.

School officials said salary increases ranging from 8.5 to 10.5 percent will be necessary because of inflation and

because staff and faculty members are finding more financially attractive jobs

Employee pay hikes proposed in new Jackson County budget

A 20 percent across-the-board salary increase for all clerical employees of the county has been recommended to the Jackson County Board by the board's Finance Committee in its annual budget recommendation, Ned McGlynn, finance committee chairman, said.

The Jackson County Board will consider committee recommendations at its special board meeting Thursday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

After the board reviews the committee's recommendations, the budget will be sent back to the finance committee to be amended for the board's final approval in November.

The committee's report indicated the county expects to take in \$3.3 million in taxes and other revenue this fiscal year.

The county board receives money from taxes, federal revenue sharing, reimbursements from the state, and "impact" payments for low income areas in the county, McGlynn said.

The county's finance committee projects that it will take in \$500,000 from its ambulance levy, the report said.

The report said, "The ambulance service must be self supporting in all future years," and funds might have to be shifted from the \$1.1 million county general fund.

The recommendations report from the finance committee explained "the ambulance service intends to levy at maximum in 1978 and keep half of its tax money for the 1979 operating budget."

This "overlay," the report said, will

be placed in a separate account. It will contain an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 at the end of November 1978.

Finance Committee chairman Ned McGlynn said the board will need \$2.2 million for salaries of county officials, funding county services, such as the ambulance service county property, and initiate any new programs the county is considering.

The finance committee also decided not to evaluate funding requests for federal revenue sharing money, McGlynn said.

McGlynn said the finance committee will "forward all requests for revenue sharing money to the County Board for its action."

The finance committee projects a balance of \$1.1 million after expenditures, \$327,036 of which is federal revenue sharing money.

The finance committee chairman pointed out that many amount allocated to revenue sharing money.

The finance committee chairman pointed out that "any amount allocated to revenue sharing requests will of course reduce the projected end-of-year balance."

The Jackson County Youth Services Bureau asked the board for \$25,000 to fund the bureau's services from revenue sharing money, as did Resources Reclamation Inc., which uses handicapped persons to recycle metal and paper.



Leave sweeper

Rich Malick

In what must seem a never ending job, Robert Burns, a laborer, blows leaves into a pile north of Morris Library Tuesday. The leaves will be vacuumed up after they're piled. Laborers rake the campus three or four times a year.

County hires 2 attorneys, after screening 7 for jobs

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood lost two assistant attorneys to private practice this week, but with the SIU Law School in Jackson County he received more applications for the positions than he could use.

"I get resumes all year round and I try to keep track of them, but after six months I assume they got jobs," Hood said.

Of the seven people that Hood interviewed, four were SIU law graduates, he said.

Byron Cudmore, 24, an SIU Law School graduate, will assume his duties as assistant state's attorney on Nov. 7, Hood said.

Guice George Strong III, 26, of Murphysboro, is currently serving as clerk for the Illinois Supreme Court and will start his job as assistant state's attorney on Jan. 1, Hood added.

Strong is a graduate of the William and Mary Law School, he said.

Gary Sibley and Scott Shore, both graduates of SIU's law school, are leaving the state's attorney's office for private practices this week, Hood explained.

Sibley will be joining the Carbondale law firm, Mitchell and Brandon, while Shore is planning to set up his own office in Hennepin.

Hood maintains that graduates fresh out of law school are attracted to the state's attorney's office because of day-to-day trial experience an assistant state's attorney acquires.

"In a very short time they get a lot of trial experience. They get into the courtroom frequently," Hood said.

Hood said that the experience an assistant state's attorney receives is "excellent training" for an attorney before he goes into a civil practice.

"A lot of people right out of law school may not get as much experience (as an assistant state's attorney), I get to do a lot of bench and jury trials," Sibley said.

"A lot of people right out of law school may not get as much experience (as an assistant state's attorney). I got to do a lot of bench and jury trials," Sibley said.

Sibley said that he is covered property offenses and some drug offense cases.

Hood said that he is sorry to see Shore and Sibley go, but feels "very flattered that people that work for me have no trouble getting jobs."

Hood said he had been an assistant state's attorney under Richard Richman in 1970. He said he took the position because he was "out of a job."

Hood said he likes being a prosecutor because it offers contact with a "variety of people and their problems."

The state's attorney said prosecutors sometimes become "burned-out" because most problems that reach the state's attorney's office are at the crisis stage.

Man convicted of possessing marijuana with estimated worth of \$50,000

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man, Glen A. Parker, was found guilty Tuesday of two counts of illegal possession of marijuana in Jackson County Circuit Court.

More than 140 pounds of marijuana was admitted as evidence against Parker by Jackson County State attorney Howard Hood.

Joe Miffin, agent for the Southern Illinois Drug Enforcement Group (SIEG), said the marijuana was worth between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Parker, who lives at RR2 in Carbondale, was arrested along with two other persons by SIEG agents, Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and the Illinois State Police on Oct. 2, 1976.

Five bales of marijuana, along with several one-pound bags were presented as evidence by Hood.

The marijuana, a scale and a metal box containing envelopes with \$2,000 in

them were all found at Parker's residence by SIEG agents.

Parker was arraigned in Jackson County Circuit Court on Jan. 21, when he pleaded innocent to two charges of illegal possession of marijuana, Hood said.

Two other people, Elaine Shelton and Charles Smith, were initially charged with Parker on Oct. 2, 1976, Hood said.

The charge against Shelton, RR2 Carbondale, was dismissed by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman in a preliminary hearing because the state's attorney was unable to establish a connection between Shelton and the residents where the marijuana was found, Hood said.

Hood said a motion of severance was granted by Richman to separate the trials of Parker and Smith, of West Frankfort. Smith's trial has not yet been rescheduled.

Stolen motorcycle found in time for SIU student to claim raffle prize

Marty Schmidt, a sophomore in social welfare, won a motorcycle Tuesday in a fund-raising raffle conducted by Hill House, 308 W. Cherry St., a counseling center in Carbondale.

For a short time, however, it was doubtful if anyone would win the Suzuki motorcycle.

Paul Reitman, executive director of Hill House, had told police the motorcycle, which had been donated by a former Hill House resident, had been

stolen Monday night.

The motorcycle had been parked and locked in front of Hill House's West Cherry Street address when it was stolen.

Tuesday afternoon the motorcycle was found about half a block down the street from Hill House.

Reitman said the motorcycle was covered with leaves and branches and had apparently been taken by someone as a prank.

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South Africa: Time for economic boycott

Must South Africa slaughter all of its six million black citizens before the United States, along with its "yes-chorus" in Great Britain and France, takes harsher actions against the police state for its total disregard of human rights?

In 1974, 10 members of the United Nations Security Council, including Russia and China, voted to cast South Africa from the U.N. after Prime Minister John Vorster established special laws to preserve white supremacy.

However, the United States, Britain and France cast the first triple veto in U.N. Security Council history to prevent the ejection of South Africa from the council. The U.S. stated that the reason for the triple veto was that the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights was just a statement of goals.

In 1975 South Africa maintained more than 2,000 soldiers in Rhodesia despite repeated warnings from the U.N. Security Council against this action. The South African government also used the Terrorism Act to arrest prominent South African poet Breyten Breytenbach for conspiring to overthrow the government with his poetry. The Terrorism Act allows the government to arrest a person without a warrant and to detain that person indefinitely, forbidding him any contact with legal counsel, family or friends.

When the Security Council called for a mandatory arms embargo on the African nation, the same three countries followed the same pattern as in 1975 and cast the council's second triple veto. This time the United States insisted that each country should voluntarily decide whether or not it wanted to place an arms

embargo on South Africa.

South Africa has since then permanently banned 18 anti-apartheid organizations; closed down 20 black newspapers; arrested the editor of the *World*, the most widely circulated daily; and jailed some 50 or more persons under the Terrorism Act. The most serious incident concerned the death of Steven Biko, the country's foremost black nationalist leader, who died of head injuries while in the custody of South African police.

Despite these violations of human rights, the United States and its western allies are willing to support only a six-month mandatory arms embargo on South Africa, which already has a diversified arms industry of its own. Instead of just an arms embargo, the United States should support total economic sanctions against South Africa.

Such sanctions would include: removal of U.S. commercial, agricultural and defense attaches; ending working agreements in the field of treasury and defense; denying tax credits to U.S. companies that invest in South Africa and pay taxes there; and elimination of export-import bank guarantees for loans to U.S. companies trading and investing in South Africa.

Many Americans have suggested that total economic sanctions against South Africa by the United States would jeopardize South Africa's support of U.S. and British attempts to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia, as well as risking the import of raw material from this mineral rich nation. Others are concerned that such sanctions would make life for

South Africa's blacks even more miserable than it is. First of all, it is not likely that either South Africa or Rhodesia will give in peacefully to black majority rule. Both countries' prime ministers have admitted publicly that they would never give in to black majority rule because their existence depends on white minority rule.

Although the United States has \$17 billion invested in South Africa, the country could survive a recession if it decided to stop importing its raw materials to the U.S.

In addition, the United States should be concerned that Nigeria (which is upset with the U.S. for supporting only an arms embargo and not total economic sanctions against South Africa) might place an oil embargo against the United States. This would place us in a vulnerable position, since Nigeria is our second major supplier of oil next to Iran.

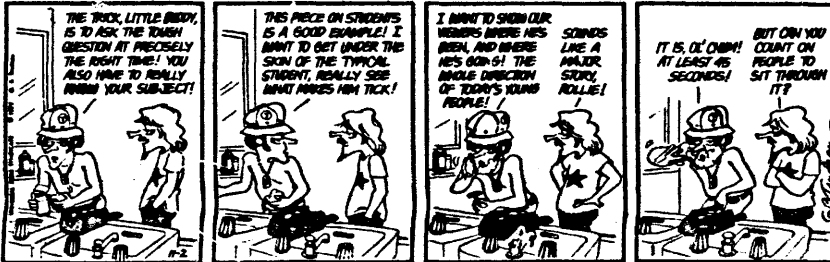
Finally, how can the life of the majority black population of South Africa, who have been subjected to second class citizenship, be any more miserable than it already is?

For many years the United States has ignored the cry for help from the black majority of South Africa and Rhodesia. Only by supporting total economic sanctions against South Africa can the United States hope to regain the respect of the black-ruled African nations and truly show its concern over the recent crackdown on newspapers and nonmilitant groups, as well as for the death of Steven Biko.

—Dennis Gray
Student Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Horatio Alga tells life's big secret

By Arthur Hoppe

The scientific community is all awitter. They've discovered the fossils of 200 one-celled algae which lived 3.4 billion years ago.

They were not, of course, the first life on earth. The first life on earth was their great-grandfather, several million times removed. He initially saw the light of day 3.6 billion years ago. Since then he has divided more than 17.3 upstillon times and has only recently taken up residence in my goldfish bowl. I had a chat with him just the other day about the meaning of it all.

"Tell me, Horatio, (I call him 'Horatio Alga' in jest), what was life like back there 3.6 billion years ago?"

"Lonely," he said. "There I am floating in this shallow soupy sea. I look around. 'Hey! I say. 'Where is everybody.' No answer. I tell you, it's a pretty eerie feeling. Have I got to go through life with nobody to talk to but myself? Then, deep down inside, I feel this real gut emotion. It's tearing me apart. I hear Ravel's 'Bolero.' I look behind me and what do you know? There's another alga!"

"Was it a girl alga?"

"Boy, girl, who cares? We algae don't go in for that sex stuff. We have kids by splitting in half for two good reasons: One, I was all alone back there in 3.6 billion B.C. and, two, who'd want to make love to another alga?"

"So that's how it all started. What did you talk about?"

"Oh, the usual: Does it look like rain? What to have for dinner. Is there dear's after life? But who's got time to talk? Ever since I first divided, it's been busy, busy, busy. Never a moment to myself."

"And, just think, you're 3.6 billion years old..."

"Some people say I don't look a day over three billion."

"True. But what's the secret of your longevity?"

"Watch out for artificial preservatives in what you eat."

"You wouldn't touch artificial preservatives with a ten-foot pole?"

"No, no. Eat all you can get. If they preserve what you're eating, it stands to reason they'll preserve you."

"That makes sense. But as the first living creature, Horatio, you are, of course the progenitor of all living things."

"That's right. And what a disappointment they are. Right now I got 4.3 billion human children and do you know that not one of them comes to visit on Sundays? They treat me like scum."

"But over the millennia you must have had a favorite. Julius Caesar, perhaps? Charlemagne? Tom Jefferson?"

"No, Bianca Jagger. Wow! I just think about Bianca Jagger and...Excuse me, I got to split."

"Before you go, Horatio, tell us the meaning of life. Why, back there in those primordial seas, did you launch us on 3.6 billion years of dreams of heartaches, love and hate, good and evil, kindness and...Why, Horatio? Why?"

"So why not?"

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977



Leave South Africa alone

By James J. Kilpatrick

In the wake of South Africa's crackdown on persons it terms "revolutionaries," we have witnessed great waves of honest protest—and great waves of hypocrisy and ignorance also. There are at least two sides to this story. Most Americans have been getting only one. Viewed from the saug towers of academia, or from the marble halls of Capitol Hill, the South African story is one thing. In this view, the closing of two newspapers and the arrest of 50 black leaders was a brutal, ruthless, totalitarian act—an exercise in racist tyranny that cannot be excused or explained.

The view from Pretoria is something else entirely. In the view of the Vorster government, the jailed leaders are revolutionaries, pure and simple, seeking what revolutionaries always seek—the overthrow of established government. The arrested persons are part of an exercise in black political power, orchestrated from abroad, "aimed at the creation of a revolutionary climate, so that when the right moment came, the match could be set to the fuse."

Given this conviction in Pretoria, the government's action may still strike us as inexcusable, but the action surely is not inexplicable. It is precisely the action the United States government would take if it were determined that rebellion and domestic violence threatened our own peace and tranquility.

We ought to keep our thinking straight on these matters. We have just been through the bicentennial observance of our own American Revolution, and we tend to equate the very word revolution with patriotic and powdered wigs, and founding fathers. This is all very well, so far as it goes. When an armed assault against established government succeeds, the leaders are indeed proclaimed as heroes, and we hang their portraits in our halls of honor. But if the assault fails, the leaders are known as rebels, and we do not hang their portraits. We hang them. It is all in one's point of view.

Whatever may be said of the merits of the Bantu leaders' case, the position of the Vorster government surely is not implausible or irrational. And moving away from the specific events of ten days ago, there is much to be said for the government's position on this whole business of black majority rule in South Africa. It ought to be kept constantly in mind that South

Africa is not to be equated with Angola, or Mozambique, or the Congo, or Rhodesia, South Africa is not now, and never has been, any nation's "colony." When black power became irresistible in Angola and Mozambique, the Portuguese could go back to Portugal. As colonialism has departed the African scene, we have seen Belgians, French and English pack their bags and go home. No such course of action is available to the South Africans: They are home. And they will fight with total commitment to preserve the values that are precious to them.

Let us consider our own history and be humble. Our black slaves were not seen in 1787 as human beings with equal rights. They were merely "three-fifths of all other persons." It was not until 1870, after a terrible war, that they were given a right to vote. It was not until 1965, just 12 years ago, that the black person's right to vote in America took on meaning. What a presumption it is—what arrogance!—for our spokesmen now to lecture South Africa in the virtues of participatory democracy and majority rule.

Time, they say, is a river; and the metaphor tells us that not all societies are borne along at the same speed.

It has taken the United States 370 years to get where we have come from Jamestown, and we have had every advantage of wealth, tradition, homogeneity and gradual assimilation that Providence could offer a people. Where South Africa is situated on the river, I cannot say, but it is not where we are. Our principal spokesmen, Messrs. Carter, Mondale and Young, would be well advised to lower their voices and to restrain their rhetoric. Given a cooling-off period of patience and understanding (and given a gratifying outcome in a domestic election), the Vorster government may well relent. Some months ago, before our own reckless spokesmen began puffing up the fires of Soweto, a few of the more oppressive aspects of apartheid were fading. There were hopeful gestures—more than gestures—in sports, in employment, in diplomatic customs. If we mind our own business, for a change, perhaps this movement can soon be restored, and the closed newspapers brought to useful life.

1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Carter won't be one-term president

By Garry Wills

The rumors of Jimmy Carter's political death are greatly exaggerated. People who live from poll to poll like many of my fellow commentators, have a dramatic time of it, measuring spurts of popularity and terrible decline, a roller-coaster ride of un-predictable ups and downs.

But in fact there is a general pattern to presidential acceptability rates. A new president comes in with a high rating as part of the election's afterglow. His honeymoon stretches to his first crisis—in Carter's case, the Lance affair, when all the reservations about his new policies suddenly got voiced.

The first year of a president's term is usually an activist one. He wants to use his political capital and push on several fronts, knowing this is a time to challenge and confront. Almost all major initiatives get taken or signaled in the president's first year. He is likely to have both his highest and his lowest popularity ratings in that year.

In the second year, with his party facing the off-year elections, the president mends fences. Congressmen up for reelection want favors, and the president comes through with them. Feelings ruffled by the first year's confrontations get soothed, and part of the program rejected earlier as extreme now slides without great friction into law.

The third year is another "get tough" year, as the president does some of the dirty work that needs doing before the election, but not too soon before the election. The economy is tightened up, some overdue bills are paid, so that things can be loosened and on the upswing in the fourth year, the year of reelection.

The greatest cause of variation in the pattern is foreign war, which rallies bipartisan support to the president as a symbol of the nation. Thus Franklin Roosevelt's last term was magic in its continuing popularity. On the other hand, an antiwar feeling could take the presidency from Truman's party in 1952 (as it helped take it from Wilson's party in 1920), and cause Lyndon Johnson to resign in 1968. War is always the quickest way to get a first surge of support for the president, though it can recoil later.

There is nothing, so far, in Carter's presidency that shows any major departure from the rhythm of an administration's popularity. Those who have already started talking about a one-term presidency for Carter are just indulging in drama for the sake of drama. Their lives must not seem exciting enough at the moment. A single-term presidency has now become a freak in our politics. (I think even Lyndon Johnson could have been reelected if he had tried in 1968. Ford's was not even a one-term presidency, but a double-freak fill-in time outside all rules.)

There are necessary periods of unpopularity in any successful presidency, and there are recognized ways to repair the damage before election time comes around again. Jimmy Carter is smart enough to see the pattern, and use its troughs as well as its peaks. He must wonder, though, about all those news commentators who have watched the pattern unfold before their time after time and never seen the regularity in its dips and rises.

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Marriage not women's sole aim

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Several hundred journalists met in New Orleans last week to talk about improving American newspapers.

One topic not on their agenda was the curious schizophrenia that exists in newspapers today. That disease is called the women's page.

Despite the fact that women constitute over half the population, they are treated as just one more special interest group, like people who read the stamp collector's column.

The women's page is the traditional dumping ground for the "light" features—horoscopes, recipes, bridge, puzzles, club announcements, pet columns, etiquette, housekeeping hints, doily patterns, engagement and wedding announcements, and advice on everything from dysentery to dating.

Lyndsey Van Geller, a reporter for the New York Post, notes that a Marxist reading of a typical newspaper today would conclude that "ever" female earthing spent at least several days every month getting married.

"In addition to the endless features of brides, we have endless features on wedding etiquette, wedding gowns, trousseaux, engagement rings, silverware and china," she said.

The none-too-subtle message, that snaring husbands is life's supreme, shining moment, also helps sell a lot of advertising lineage for gowns, rings and monogrammed towels.

Those, apparently, are the proper concerns of women. By implication, all that other stuff in the newspaper—politics, finance, editorials and sports—are for men.

There has been some progress lately, mostly

in metropolitan papers, in updating the women's section. The Chicago Tribune, the Washington Post and the New York Times all have changed their formats to reflect the changing roles of both sexes. Reflecting this change in content, some women's pages have become "Living," "Tempo," "Family-Style" and "Scene," to name a few.

And serious news coverage of "women's issues," like the Equal Rights Amendment or abortion laws, is no longer doomed to obscurity among the girle ads.

Unfortunately, many small-town and suburban papers are still serving the kind of mindless pap on their women's pages that Van Geller observed. It is difficult to believe that the dimensions of life in these towns are so limited that women distinguish themselves only on their wedding days, or by their dexterity with crochet needles and electric mixers.

Small papers admittedly have the excuse of small budgets. It is cheap, fast and easy to throw in the latest 86 ways to make meat loaf, or a column by those syndicated sisters of sorrow, Ann and Abby. But thorough reporting should be the job of every reporter on every beat in every section of the newspaper.

It's time to stop the presses for a new edition. The best cure for the anachronistic women's page is to throw it out the newsroom window and insert instead a section dealing with food, lifestyles, health, fashion and jobs for PEOPLE. There is a whole world out there to cover, from househusbands to Halston originals. Newspapers should be there.

Southern Illinois drivers have own rules of the road

By George Sloan
Staff Writer

Coming from a small town in Central Illinois, I figured the roads and driving habits of Southern Illinois residents and students would be much the same as back home.

Naive, wasn't I.

Surviving two months on Southern Illinois roads is no easy task. Inbetween the craters, canyons, and construction work, I have been the victim of four broken shocks, three annihilated muffler pipes and two blown-out rear tires—all without a partridge and a pear tree.

The cavities and its make-shift fillings, like the ones found on Washington Street in front of the Towers, any road leading to or from campus, Champaign Road, several on-campus parking areas, and the so-called railroad crossings, are almost insurmountable obstacles. But with a little extra caution and care they can be handled.

No story about roads would ever be complete without a word or two concerning the Great Pumpkins of the Midway, holders of every coffee break record Guinness has—the valued Illinois Construction Workers.

God love this ever-present poor soul who has the task of rehabilitating the worst roads in the United States.

In its fall report for 1977, Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported Illinois had 49 million miles of

roads which would have to be rebuilt if not repaired by 1980.

Considering the time it's taking to convert Route 13 into four lanes, combined with the 26 months left until 1980, things look bleak.

But a cup of coffee or two, a little plop-plop-fizz-fizz can remedy that rapid-oncoming ulcer.

The real problem in driving on Southern Illinois roads is the drivers. The Jethro BoJines, the Steve McQueens, and the graduates of the Dan Ryan School of Driving.

At first they had me puzzled, even a bit bewildered, but after careful observation and analysis, I have pieced together what has to be the Southern Illinoisian's (student and resident) Ten Commandments of Driving.

1—Suggested speed in residential areas: 40 m.p.h. If children are playing, however, keep it around 50.

2—Never, never use your turn signals. This only lets the other drivers know your intentions.

3—Always drive as close to the car in front of you as possible. Should the other driver try to widen the gap, speed up. Remember, the closer you are the easier it will be to call him something unprintable should he do something as dastardly as use his turn signal.

4—When on two lane roads, use both of them. It's bad practice to stay on your own side. Not only is it boring, but it raises questions as to who really owns the road.

5—On four lane roads, especially one-ways, the name of the game is Weave. Designed for those aged 16 to adult, Weave can prove to be an interesting game for its contestants.

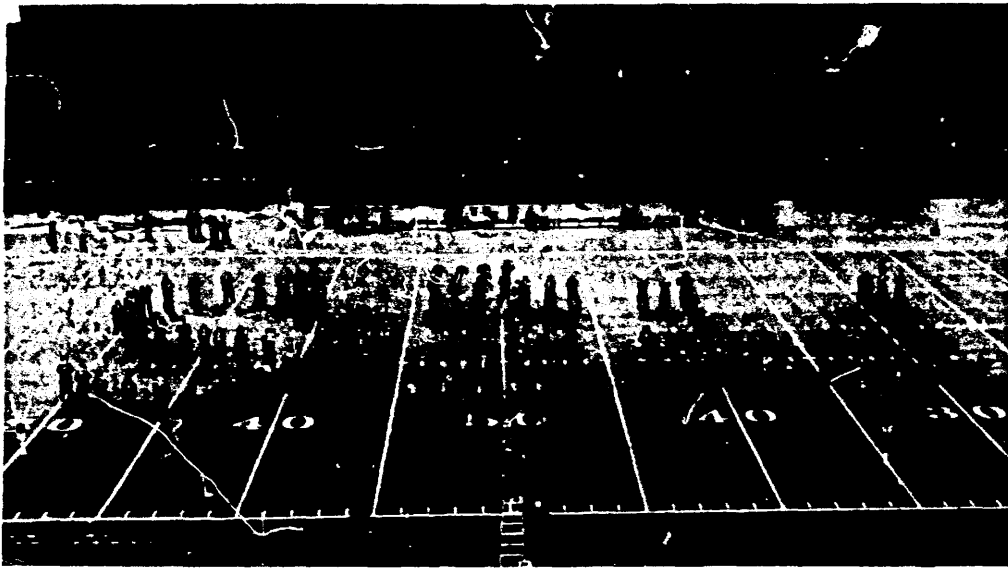
6—When making a right turn, always come to a complete, motionless stop. That way you can be sure to get the license number of the guy behind you in case he hits your car then tries to make a run for it.

7—Always try to further the "red means go—green means stop" school of thought. The old way is outmoded and should be banned.

8—"Handicapped" designated areas are for those who are late, in good health, and like to have their cars towed. It has been found the major handicap in the Jackson County area is a disease called "Lead Foot" which is common in drivers who are late to engagements. These persons can not be expected to walk long distances with their feet in this condition, therefore they are considered to be handicapped.

9—Don't sly away from driving tippin' a few on Illinois Avenue, or wherever your favorite waterin' hole may be. Just run over anything that seems to be in your way. That will teach those inconsiderate folk a lesson they will probably never forget.

10—A approach with caution those who offer you the right-of-way. Normal people don't do that, and besides, the right-of-way is there for the taking.



A winning team!

Ernie Branson

The SIU Marching Salukis and Twirling Corps perform for St. Louis Cardinal football fans during half-time at Busch Memorial Stadium Monday night. The game was broadcast to a nationwide audience and was the twelfth consecutive year the Salukis have been invited to perform at a Cardinal football

home game. The Cardinals defeated the New York Giants 28-0. Director Mike Hanes, perched atop the ladder on the sideline, conducts the band as they stand in their familiar "SIU" formation at the 50-yard line. The band numbers approximately 100 to 110 persons.

Motorcycle club inmates good influence on others

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Once the most violent group of inmates in the Washington State Penitentiary, members of the prison's motorcycle club are now regarded by prison officials as a stabilizing influence on other inmates.

Most of the 50 club members belonged to such motorcycle groups as the Hells Angels, Bandits and Satan's Sinners before they were sentenced to prison, their club president, Mike Abrams, says.

In fact, membership in one of those clubs used to be a requirement of the Washington Penitentiary's club, one of the many the liberal prison administration allows inmates to organize.

Two years ago the club was almost closed because of stabbings, beatings, a murder and homosexual rapes, said A.J. Murphy, prison probation officer.

But things have changed, and Murphy says the club is responsible for teaching some inmates skills that have landed them jobs and has helped stabilize the inmate population.

He attributes the group's new respectability to Abrams, a 35-year-old inmate convicted of car theft. Abrams has outlasted the club's

traditional swastika and opened membership to all interested prisoners.

When he arrived here 14 months ago, he said the men wore "comic book motorcycle paraphernalia" and strutted "like bikers they saw in the movies."

Some bikers still dress like their counterparts on the outside. Many are bearded. Their hair is long and they wear heavy boots, studded belts and aluminum leather jackets with insignia and medals. But others dress like other inmates in the penitentiary, which has no dress code.

"Now a guy's got to want to learn about bikes," Abrams says of the club. "Otherwise he can't be in the shop."

The shop is a workroom in which members are taught to fix "choppers," the fancy, high-powered motorcycles. The club also has the use of an area covered with gravel on which to ride their bikes. However, they are not permitted to ride the machines at full power.

It is equipped with about \$50,000 worth of donated motorcycles, parts and tools, and located in the cavernous headquarters of the prison's old powerhouse.

Map printing to be discussed

Wolfgang Haken, professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will speak on his recent contributions to a solution of the four color problem in map reproduction at the Annual Regional Pi Mu Epsilon meeting Nov. 5.

The program begins at 10 a.m. in Neckers B204.

Talks also will be given by graduate and undergraduate students from Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois. Five of the student

speakers are from SIU. They are Joe Gibson, Linda Veltman, Susan Long, Jane Glenn and Peter Maurath. Of the SIU students will be chosen to present a paper at the national Pi Mu Epsilon meeting in Providence, Rhode Island next summer.

The regional meeting is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national office of Pi Mu Epsilon and the Department of Mathematics.

ISSC sets up seminars for aid officers

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will hold a training seminar for financial aid officers and counselors from area colleges, high schools and SIU Wednesday at the Student Center. The purpose is to update financial aid information for the next school year.

The 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

session will provide general information on scholarship and grant applications and applicant screening procedures.

The ISSC will hold about 15 such meetings throughout the state between Oct. 31 and Nov. 10 to acquaint aid officers with the commission's plans.

Guest Day to teach high school pupils about college life

SIU admissions officials will roll out the welcome mat for prospective students Nov. 5 during High School Guest Day.

The event, sponsored by the SIU Office of Admissions and Records, is aimed at acquainting interested high school students with the University's admissions policies, academic and extracurricular programs and facilities.

The special program for students and their partners will include: —Tours of campus facilities; —Open meetings with representatives of SIU academic units to discuss their programs;

—Explanations of admissions policies, student work and financial assistance opportunities.

Cinematheque

★★★★★



THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT

A big time mobster tries to transform Jane Mansfield into a rock-and-roll star. With Little Richard, Fats Domino and The Platters.

Tonight at 7 and 9

Student Center Aud. 30c

"You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel."

"Oh, God!"

ENDS THURSDAY

A delightful...
delicious dinner!

POTTER COSSY
JONES

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

FOR EAST GATE

6:45 & 9:00

UNIVERSITY 4 ← 457-8751 UNIVERSITY HALL

<p>Smokey and the Bandit</p> <p>Burt Reynolds</p> <p>Jodie Foster</p> <p>Jerry Reed Sally Field</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Twilight Show Times: 7:00-9:30/9:30</p>	<p>The Chickasaw Chronicles</p> <p>PHIL SILVERS</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Twilight Show Times: 7:00-9:15/9:30</p>
<p>MR. MICHAEL VINCENTI</p> <p>GEORGE PEREZ</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Twilight Show Times: 7:00-9:15/9:30</p>	<p>It's a song you'll always remember.</p> <p>You Light Up My Life</p> <p>Didi Conn Michael Zaslow</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Twilight Show Times: 7:00-9:15/9:30</p>

TUESDAY NIGHTS BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole FAMILY

FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50

VARSITY 1
CARBONDALE

2 P.M. Show/91.25

New star's back to DO IT AGAIN!
CARRIE

2:00 6:45 9:30

VARSITY 2
CARBONDALE

2 P.M. Show/91.25

The best movie comedy that's ever been on screen.

JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DANCE

2:00 6:45 9:45

SALUKI 1
555 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/67.25

Revere the dream in which all other dreams come true...

3
Women

8:00 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 2
555 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/91.25

1:00 7:15 9:30

Oak Park takes unique action to protect city home values

OAK PARK, (AP) — The village of Oak Park is taking a one-of-a-kind step to erase homeowners' fears of sliding property values because of the threat of racial change.

The village board is embarking on an insurance program which will pay 80 per cent of any loss suffered by a homeowner who enrolls in the program and sells his property after five years.

Oak Park officials say this is the first community in the nation to start such a plan and it is the most recent in a series of steps toward a trouble-free, integrated community.

Senior citizen stays fit as Olympics get closer

CARTERVILLE, (AP) — In this quiet Southern Illinois town, a tiger of an athlete is in training for next year's Olympics — the Illinois Senior Olympics, that is.

James Knott celebrates his 65th birthday next March. During one recent weekend, he swam 550 yards, ran 150 yards, played 14 holes of golf, threw a discus and a shotput, high jumped, long jumped, played table tennis and shot 50 basketball free throws.

"I'm hoping that by my example, I'll encourage other senior citizens to keep active," he explains.

Knott placed in 12 events at the state Olympics last month in Springfield.

"Maybe other folks from this area will compete in next year's Olympics," says Knott.

The former high school swimmer and retired International Harvester engineer won three swimming events and finished in two others during the Olympics at the

stronger," said James J. McClure Jr., president of the village board.

Oak Park, a storybook village of shaded streets and historic homes, deeply committed itself to a program of "managed integration" in the early 1970s.

The village, where Ernest Hemingway was born and Frank Lloyd Wright refined his prairie architecture, lies across the street from Chicago's Austin district, which changed almost overnight from white to predominantly black in the early 1970s. One urbanologist predicted the same for Oak Park but the village took strong steps to prevent white panic peddling when blacks first moved in.

The village now has a population

of 62,500, 5 per cent black and 2 per cent other minorities. Real estate values have risen 17 to 20 per cent between 1970 and 1975, according to a study by Northwestern University.

The new insurance program was spawned at a women's coffee klatch six years ago and aided by research and grants from Northwestern, Drake University, the Ford Foundation and the Urban Reinvestment Task Force.

Private insurance carriers refused to fund the plan so the village is using local taxes.

There is no insurance premium for the homeowner, only an initial appraisal fee of about \$50.

"Our hope is that we won't need" the insurance plan, said Darryll Kowalczyk, assistant village manager. "It is a good program because it will alleviate the perceived fears of new homeowners."

"We're assuming that many other communities can implement it but it is not the kind of a program that, if used by itself, is going to turn a community around. You're not going to create a stable community just by creating this kind of program. It's a tool to be used with others."

"It helps in making a decision," said Linda Kok, who with her husband is looking at a house two blocks from the Austin Boulevard racial dividing line.

THE GOLD MINE

DEEP PAN PIZZA



Ready by the slice

Order by the whole pie

BRINGS BACK OLD TIME BEER PRICES

10¢

Mug of Draft Beer with each food purchase

60¢ pitcher of draft beer with each whole pie order.

Offer good every Mon. thru Wed.

Free Popcorn

Free delivery

611 S. Illinois

Delivery(549-7111)

Group promoting feasts for international guests

Area residents can give students from around the world a taste of American hospitality by inviting them to share Thanksgiving Day feasts (Nov. 30) as part of a friendship and hospitality program being promoted by community volunteers at SIU's International Education Office.

Families can add a place setting or two to their tables on turkey day and provide foreign students with a firsthand look at American home life while gaining insight on a culture different from their own, says Jean Seyfarth, community volunteer coordinator.

Sharing Thanksgiving Day with SIU international students began several years ago. Mrs. Seyfarth says, "The benefits of cultural exchange makes the program as important as class work for students and an enriching experience for host families."

SIU has about 1,000 international students from 86 countries. Some may go home with their American roommates during the Thanksgiving break, but a vast majority remain alone in Carbondale. Those who live in campus dormitories which close during break have the added inconvenience of finding lodging.

BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT

SCREW DRIVERS

ONLY

60c

AMERICAN TAP
FINEST LOUNGE

KINGS TABLE

Home Style Cooking Freshly Prepared by Sharon Barrow.

Lunch-soup & salad bar "the largest salad bar in the area."

Fresh fruits, tossed salads
3 bean and macaroni salads
etc. Only \$1.90

Hot Buffet-Home made mashed potatoes, lots of veg. tables, red meat dishes, fish, casseroles. \$1.90

Both Salad Bar & Buffet \$2.95

Kings Table is open
Tues.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Closed Monday

THE KINGS TABLE 22nd W. Walnut
across from Green's IGA in Murphysboro

WHO IS SIU'S BEST?

The ANNUAL ACU-I TOURNAMENT
Nov. 3-6, 1977

Competition is in:

Men's Bowling
Women's Bowling
Table Tennis (singles)
2 Person Foosball

Chess
Men's Billiards
Women's Billiards

- ★ Register now at the Student Gov't Offices Student Center
- ★ \$1 Registration fee due at time of registration
- ★ Registration deadline Nov. 3, 5 p.m.

We're looking for the best at SIU.

Miss Eboness contest Saturday

Twelve coeds will be "wishing upon a star" Saturday when they vie for the 1977 Miss Eboness title.

The sixth annual pageant features the theme "Wish Upon a Star" this year. Sponsors: by the Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the pageant will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"It's not really a beauty pageant alone," William Staten, Beta Eta chapter president said. Staten also said the judges will be looking for "someone who portrays the total black woman as the person who will go out of her way to help others."

Contestants will be judged on their poise, talent, personality, scholastic ability and involvement in com-

munity life.

Throughout the academic year Miss Eboness represents SIU black students at various functions.



Glendoria Marshall, 1976 Miss Eboness will crown her successor and Arche'ta Blaine, the 1975 Miss Eboness will perform at the event.

Contestants for the title are: Sue Jones, sophomore in data processing; Zre'ta Jeanette Donald, senior in speech; Phoebe Johnette Williams, sophomore in administrative sciences; Sonya Renee Robinson, junior in English; Myrna Marie McLaughlin, sophomore in pre-med; Maria Renee Harrison, sophomore in physical education; Patricia A. Davidson, sophomore in special education; Betsy Lynn Lowrey, freshman in business administration; Donna Aneadra Doss, sophomore in social welfare; Terri

Stinette, sophomore in administration of justice; Rose Mary Taylor, sophomore in data processing; and Trina Renee Green, freshman in education.

Judges for the pageant are Austin Randolph, Black Affairs Council co-ordinator; John Wayne Anderson, Student Center activities coordinator; Joann Winona Hawkins, secretary of Rehabilitation Institute; Loretta Bell Penn, retired Carbondale high school teacher; James S. Peters II, visiting professor at the Rehabilitation Institute; and Richard Watson, coordinator of minority activities at Wesley Community House.

The pageant will be hosted by Deborah L. Wright, senior in radio and television and Jock London Thomas, junior in radio and television.

3,000 JEWISH BOOKS TO CHOOSE FROM.
The ATID Bookmobile
 
Home Ec. Circle Today Noon-3 P.M.
Sponsored by HILLEL, ISU, and United Synagogue.

Costume party turns to contest at Holiday Inn

Ghouls and goblins, giant bongs and beer bottles, witches, warlocks, winged things and wombats are all sure to be at Stan Hoyer's Lounge in the Holiday Inn this Friday evening for a gala costume contest to be judged by personalities from WCIL radio.

A waterbed, donated by The Waterbed Store, and a free weekend at any Holiday Inn anywhere in the United States will go to the lucky winner of the grand prize.

Julian Pei, organizer of the contest and spokesman for the Holiday Inn, said the grand prize winner must provide his or her own transportation to the Holiday Inn of their choice.

Pei said Tommy and the Originals will be playing in the lounge for the costume contest and the judging will begin at 11 p.m.

Five consolation prizes will be awarded by the eight judges from WCIL, according to Dennis Lyle, a disc jockey for the FM station who is helping to organize the contest.

First consolation prize will be a \$75 gift certificate from Goodyear of Carbondale. Three \$25 gift certificates will be offered by Cost Plus Autos, 215 S. Illinois Ave., Gumbo's, 610 S. Illinois Ave. and Buyer's College Shop, 600 S. Illinois Ave. University Four theater will contribute the final consolation prize in the form of two free passes to each of the four movies currently showing.

Mike Chylewski, a disc jockey who calls himself "The Pollack," will be presenting live remote broadcasts from the Holiday Inn to the listening audience of WCIL the night of the contest.

Greek Week lists finale

This week's Greek Week activities peak on Saturday and Sunday with an egg tossing, tricycle racing, six-pack patching and tug-of-war contests.

The Greek Week celebration is sponsored each year by Inter-Greek Council which represents 26 fraternities and sororities.

Thursday's activities include an "Ugly Man Contest," a "Chest You Like Best Contest," and "Pledge Nite."

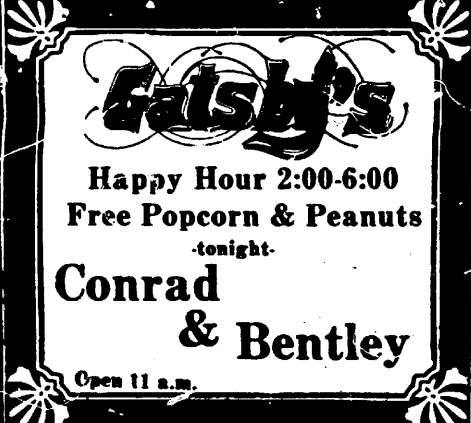
Friday night has a "Inter-Greek Party" scheduled for 4 p.m. at Small Group Housing.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor a Halloween Party beginning at 6:30 p.m. at 305 Main St. on Saturday.





SPECIAL EXPORT
Beer
 You can travel the world over and never find a better beer.

Request "Special X"
 Now Available in Carbondale



Gatsby's
 Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
 Free Popcorn & Peanuts tonight.
Conrad & Bentley
 Open 11 a.m.



INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
 Tues., Oct 27 thru Sun., Oct 30
 7 & 8:30 pm
FREE on the VIDEO LOUNGE
 4th FLOOR STUDENT CENTER

UNIVERSITY THEATER
'77-'78 SEASON
Student Rush! \$1.00
 (plus student I.D.)
Tonight Only!
 (at 7:50 p.m.)
THE ROOM UPSTAIRS
 Also playing October 28, 29 8:00 P.M.
 University Theater Communications Building
 Students: \$2.00 Public: \$3.00
 Information: 433-5741
 Season tickets still available:
 \$7.00 students; \$10.50 public
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Advanced training offered to area school bus drivers

SIU will sponsor an advanced driver education class for school bus drivers in Southern Illinois. The project will be funded by a \$67,000 highway safety grant received by Jackson County by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

Rod Dobby, of the SIU Safety Club, said the free course will be offered to about 50 school district and private commercial bus drivers in 20 Southern Illinois counties. He said the class will be offered throughout the school year beginning Nov. 9. Each two-day class will offer 11-hour training in classroom lecture and in actual bus driving. Dobby said the money for the one-year renewable grant program will be used for vehicle maintenance, gas, salary, supplies and tires. Three persons from the Safety Center will teach the course.

The class will be taught at the driving range on Lincoln Drive across from campus beach. Dobby said the bus driving experience includes instruction in emergency and evasive maneuvers such as fast stop braking in a controlled fashion and off-road recovery following a stud.

Five reports of property damage over Halloween

Carbondale police reported Monday that five incidents of damage to property have been reported from Halloween.

Unknown persons broke the west plate glass window of the 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., police said, causing an estimated \$300 in damages.

Dan V. DeFrank told police Monday afternoon that a beer bottle was thrown through the Campus Beauty Salon's front window at 204 W. Freeman St.

Damage was estimated at \$450. George J. Kuh, 1020 Emerald Lane, told police Monday night that an egg was thrown through his front window by masked Halloweeners.

There was no estimate of damage.

Two cases of automobile damage have been reported to Carbondale police in the wake of Halloween festivities.

Stephen K. Gremmelis, DuQuoin, informed police Monday night that his car was approached by several men while he was on West Main Street by the Illinois Central train.

Gremmelis told police that a concrete block was then thrown at the car by one of the men causing about \$400 damage to the vehicle.

Teressa Child, address unknown, also reported to police Monday that some one had dented her father's car while it was at 400 E. Main St.

Campus Briefs

A meeting of the Council of President Scholars will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. A lecture will be presented on teaching history as a therapeutic technique with bright, severely disturbed children.

The Inorganic Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Room C218.

There will be a seminar held to make people aware of the new restrictions imposed by the Copyright Revision Act of 1976. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Photocopies supplied by circulation, interlibrary loans and the reserve room in Morris Library will have specific limitations as a result of the new law.

Volunteers are needed for a Sickle Cell Straining Clinic. A training meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Hall Room 212.

Jody Williams, former public relations director for St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., will speak to the the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Psychaction, a psychology club, will sponsor a seminar for undergraduate students interested in applying for psychology graduate school at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Carl L. Mann, a senior in advertising and English, was awarded a Direct Mail Advertising Association scholarship to attend a week long seminar in Cheyenne, Wyo. Mann was one of 30 students honored nationwide.

Two scholarships are being offered for research in the fields of classics, sculpture, architecture and history by the Archaeological Institute of America. Applications are available in Woody Hall Room C212. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

Population workshop slated

A workshop on hunger and population awareness will be presented from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The workshop will be an intercultural sharing experience for American and international students. Kathy Seybert, a graduate student in Higher Education said.

A limit of 100 participants, 20 of them faculty members will be allowed to register on a first come,

first serve basis, Seybert said. Registration forms are available in office C-110 at Woody Hall, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall and the Nov. 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Forms are due Nov. 9. The workshop will feature two films on hunger and population, panel discussion presented by faculty and students, and refreshments for the participants. "We hope everyone that attends will gain an awareness of these problems," Seybert said.

Iranian receives study grant

Iran Motamedi of Isfahan, Iran, a graduate student in educational leadership at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has received a \$1,000 study grant from the Altrusa International Foundation, Inc., of Chicago.

Motamedi, a master's degree graduate of SIU, taught elementary and secondary school in Iran for five years before coming to the United States in 1974.

She completed the language studies in SIU's Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) in 1974, and enrolled in the University full-time.

Motamedi, whose brothers Mahmood and Masoud are also CESL graduates now attending the University of Arkansas, plans to return to Iran soon after completing her Ph.D. degree work. She hopes to become a secondary school principal.

She has done extensive research on the career patterns of women in Iranian elementary and secondary education.

She is one of 64 Iranian students currently enrolled at SIU. Some of the Iranian students are also attending the University's CESL program.

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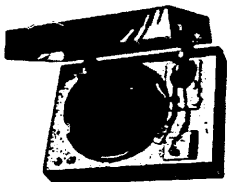
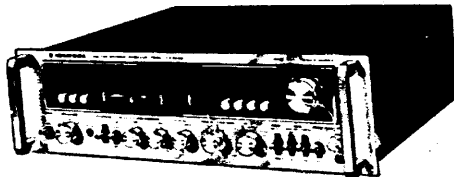
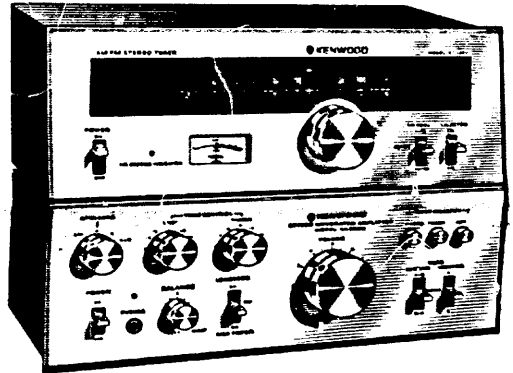
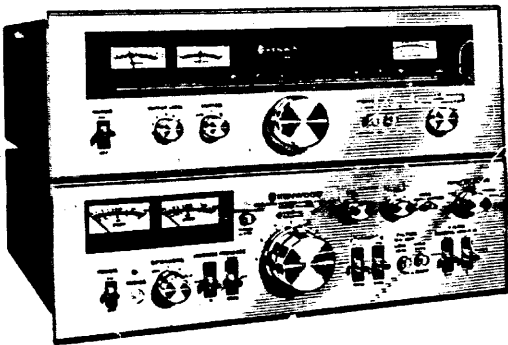
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Vocational, academic program helps dropouts earn diplomas

By Vicky Lechavira
Student Writer

Operation Rebound, a vocational and academic program for high school dropouts working toward a diploma, has increased its enrollment from 25 to 70 students in the past eight years, says Keith Goffinet, teacher coordinator of Operation Rebound.

"We started out slow when we began because we didn't know what direction we were going. After the third year, we had 45 or 50 students for the three instructors," Goffinet said.

Operation Rebound, a cooperative program which enables the student to gain credit through working and classroom studies, began in 1970. The program was one of eight experimental projects set up in Illinois. It was started with a state grant and received federal funding for three years.

A typical student may take two or three classes for one credit each and earn one or two credits working. The average student takes about 43 credit hours.

Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) initiated the program to remove the students from the traditional school setting and place them in a relaxed classroom atmosphere. Goffinet said. The program, located in the Carbondale Vocational Center, provides students with a flexible academic and vocational work program.

Goffinet said that Operation Rebound requires that the student be 17 or 18 years old and be out of high school for at least 60 days. Students can fill out applications and be admitted before or during the school year.

The student, upon entering, is evaluated in terms of what he or she needs to graduate from high school. The instructor sets up the academic workload of the required courses. The workload is correlated to the number of hours the student will be working on the job.

Nineteen courses are available to the student including the basic courses: math, science, history and English. Each class is broken

into four, nine-week periods. The student earns one credit for a full-year course and one-half credit for a course running half the school year.

Goffinet said, "Students know what is required of them in the nine-week period. They work at different levels, speeds and may use different books. The student takes the test when he feels he is ready."

Goffinet added that Operation Rebound has morning, afternoon and evening classes set up for the student. The student is required to attend a two-hour session each day, five days a week. There may be open class discussion during the session but there is no lecture format. If the student has more than five unexcused absences, he is dropped from the program.

Operation Rebound helps students find jobs if they don't have them when they enter the program. Goffinet said, "For students to get credit, the employer must evaluate them periodically and show that they are learning from their job."

Award created for needy students

Next spring, a student who has overcome unusual obstacles to continue an education at SIU will profit from the legacy of warmth and understanding of a former French teacher who died last February in her native Luxembourg.

That student will be the first recipient of the annual Marie-Jose Southworth Award for Achievement in Foreign Languages and Literatures—a \$300 cash stipend that will come from a fund-raising effort being conducted by friends and colleagues of Ms. Southworth.

Ms. Southworth, who came to SIU in 1970 from Swarthmore College, was a well-known researcher in the romance languages. She lost her sight in 1973, but the last four years of her life were marked by several accomplishments, including publication of a book ("Etude Comparée de Quatre Romans Médiévaux"). She won an award for outstanding teaching and served in several service and academic organizations.

"Students and friends loved her for her sense of humor, her ability to cut through all pretense, to un-

derstand human concerns and needs," said Joan O'Brien, associate professor of languages and literatures and a close friend of her late colleague. "She was an outstanding teacher and her courses reflected a concern for problems like the Vietnam War and women's rights."

"The idea of the prize in Jose's memory was almost one of spontaneous generation," O'Brien said.


Prize winners will be chosen from among upper-level undergraduates majoring in foreign languages and literatures. A panel of faculty members from that department will select them on the basis of academic achievement and "the ability to overcome significant obstacles to his or her academic progress," O'Brien said.

Contributors can send check or money order to the SIU Foundation in care of the Marie-Jose Southworth Award, O'Brien said.

Activities

Copyright Seminar, speaker, William D. North, 9-11 a.m. & 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Illinois Program Accounting Workshop, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
SGAC Film, "The Girl Can't Help It," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Psychaction, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.
Christians Unlimited, luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Kappa Omicron Phi, meeting, 8:30-

10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Free School, Bee Keeping, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 208.
Free School, German intermediate class, 7-9:30 p.m., Wham 305.
Hillel, Jewish women's group, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel, basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Student Environmental Center Film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," Student Center Auditorium.
Egyptian Divers Films, "The Challenge of the Oceans," "Undersea Oasis," "We Call Them Killers," Pulliam Room 34, Cline Theater.



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WAS \$1.50
Country Style Steaks 1/2 LBS. \$1.20

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
45¢
LBS.
WAS \$1.00
CUT-UP FRY PACKED LB. \$1.00

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF
Rib Steaks
\$1.69
LBS.
CUT TO STEAKS LB. \$1.80

WAS \$1.50
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.20
2 LBS. \$2.50

WAS \$1.50
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.00
POLSKA OR BEEF SMOKE LB. \$1.00

WAS \$1.50
VARIETY MEATS 49¢
PORK CHINESE

WAS \$1.50
BONE COOKED HAM \$1.00
PORK

WAS \$1.50
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LBS. \$1.99
COUNTRY PACKED BEEF

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.49
TIDE DETERGENT
99¢
Giant Size 49-Oz.
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.29
PEVELEY Delitefully Lite Low Fat Milk
\$1.09
Gallon Plastic
NO COUPON NEEDED

Green Giant
GREEN BEANS
GREEN BEANS
GREEN BEANS
GREEN BEANS
GREEN BEANS
3¢
10-oz. \$1.89

NATIONAL'S WRAPPED Sliced American
WAS \$1.29
\$1.09
12-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.19
NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil
49-oz. \$1.89

NATIONAL'S Soft Margarine 2 1/2 lbs. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.09
NATIONAL'S CREAMY OR CHUNKY Peanut Butter 19-oz. Jar 89¢

SEAL TEST LIGHT & FLAVORY Cottage Cheese 12-oz. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.09
NATIONAL'S STRAINED Cranberries 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

HUNGRY JACK Fluffy Biscuits 4 2-oz. Cans \$1.00

EVERYDAY PRICE!
WALPOLIC MARGARINE 33¢

EVERYDAY PRICE!
FFY BRAND SALTINES 39¢

EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.09

EVERYDAY PRICE!
HIC Drinks 21.09

EVERYDAY PRICE!
WONDER Shortening \$1.25

EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S CRISP POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. 89¢

Vendor Coupon
WVA FESTA, WHITE OR DECORATED
Paper Towels Worth 2 \$1.19

Vendor Coupon
WAS \$1.89
Worth 30¢
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDDS

Vendor Coupon
WAS \$1.00
Worth 27¢
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER

National Coupon
WAS \$1.00
Worth 30¢
MAYROSE BIG REDS FRANKS

EVERYDAY PRICE!
WAS \$1.29
4 \$1.29
Sliced White Bread

Vendor Coupon
WAS \$1.29
Worth 15¢
BLUE BONNET SPREAD

National Coupon
WAS \$1.49
Worth 99¢
TIDE DETERGENT

National Coupon
WAS \$1.49
Worth 10¢
LITTER GREEN CAT LITTER

National Coupon
WAS \$1.00
Worth \$1.00
ALL VARIETIES FRISKIES CAT FOOD

PRICES... on meats too!

RIGHT...and the Price is Right

Only USDA Gov't Graded Choice Beef!

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

SUPER SPECIAL
 PORK AND HAM FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
 Lb. \$1.49
 HALF HAM 1 1/2 Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FULLY COOKED SLIM CUT
PORTION HAM
 Lb. \$1.79
 BUTT PORTION Lb. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
 DELICIOUS, FRESH BRAND
 SELF-GASTING
Turkeys
 Lb. \$1.69
 5 Lb. TO 9 Lb. AVE.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 TENDER BEEF
Cube Steaks
 Lb. \$1.69

USDA CHOICE **FREEZER BEEF**
 USDA GOV'T CUT AND WRAPPED FRESH
 GRADED CHOICE
 100% PURE BEEF
 BEEF ROAST... 75¢
 BEEF ROAST... 89¢
 BEEF ROAST... 98¢
 BEEF ROAST... \$1.09

WAS \$1.99
 HUNTER BACON Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 VARIETY MEATS Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 BALL PARK FRANKS Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.00

National's Seafood Values!
 TURBOT FILLETS Lb. \$1.99
 HALIBUT STEAKS Lb. \$1.99
 FRESH CLAMS Lb. \$1.25
 SHRIMP CRISPS Lb. \$1.99
 SHRIMP & BATTER Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
 Lb. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Breast Quarters
 Lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Round Steak
 Lb. \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Chuck Steaks
 Lb. \$1.68

National's Meat Pricing Policy
 Low Prices Are Spread Over All Meats Every Day of the Week, Every Week of the Year... Prices Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Conditions.

WAS \$1.99
 SLICED BACON Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 SLICED BACON Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 KOSHER PICKLES Lb. \$1.00

WAS \$1.99
 GOURMET FRANKS Lb. \$1.20

DEW FRESH PRODUCE

WONDERFUL FLAVOR JUICY PEARS
 BARTLETT PEARS Lb. \$1.39
 BOSCH PEARS Lb. \$1.39
 ANJOU PEARS Lb. \$1.68
 SECKEL PEARS Lb. \$1.39

OCEAN-SPRAY, DARK RED BEAUTIES
Fresh Cranberries 2 1/2 Lb. \$1.79

FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS COUNTRY STANG
Fresh Mushrooms 1/2 Lb. \$1.99

GOOD IN MANY WAYS, BAKED, BOILED OR FRIED
Russet Potatoes 20 Lb. \$1.49

10¢ OFF
 When You Purchase 1-Lb. Or More **FRESH TOMATOES** WITH COUPON BELOW

CALIFORNIA EAT-FRESH
Broccoli Spears Lb. \$1.59
 READY TO SERVE—NO WASTE
Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. \$1.59
 LITTLE MIDDLETOWN CABBAGES
Broccoli Sprouts Lb. \$1.49
 PEOPLE YOU WANT TO SEE
Fresh Turnips Lb. \$1.25
 BELGIAN FLAVOR BUTTERNUT OR
Fresh Acorn Squash Lb. \$1.15

SUPER SPECIAL
 REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC
SAFARI COFFEE
 \$2.99
 7-Lb. Can
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
 NATIONAL'S GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
 Dozen \$1.49
 WITH COUPON BELOW

CHEF BOY AR-DEE Sausage Pizza
 FROZEN PIZZA 13 1/2" Dia. \$1.89
 13 1/2" Dia. \$1.99
 13 1/2" Dia. \$1.99
 13 1/2" Dia. \$1.99

DOGS LOVE IT! Bow Wow Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag \$3.99

HEINZ Ketchup 22-oz. Bottle \$1.99

ALL FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.99

NATIONAL'S Egg Noodles 2 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

GLAD Trash Bags 10-ct. Pkg. \$1.09

HARBOLD COOKIES Chips Ahoy 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.89

NATIONAL'S Tomato Soup 12-Pk. \$1.16

Fab. Spritz, Mr. Pibb 12-Pk. \$1.99

NATIONAL'S COFFEE 12-Pk. \$1.59

PEVELY BUTTER 12-Pk. \$1.09

NATIONAL'S SUGAR 12-Pk. \$1.85

Worth 32¢
 DUNKIN' DONUTS COCONUT 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
 CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baker's Chips 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.79
DIAL BATH SOAP 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Worth 12¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 10-ct. Pkg. \$1.29

Worth 15¢
PLASTIC GLAD WRAP 10-ct. Pkg. \$1.29

FREE One 30-oz. Pkg. **GLAD LARGE GARBAGE BAGS** When You Buy One

Worth 10¢
FRESH TOMATOES 1-Lb. Or More

PEVELY BROWN COWS 12-Pk. \$1.89

NATIONAL'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

NATIONAL'S GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS Dozen \$1.49

Worth 29¢
SAFARI COFFEE 7-Lb. Can \$2.99

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In-Store Bakery

National Coupon

Orange Scovy BUTTER CAKES Each **99¢** (WAS 1.39)

BAKE SHOP FRESH Home Style BREAD 2 1/2-Lb. Loaves **98¢** (SAVE 24¢)

BAKE SHOP FRESH 8-INCH APPLE PIES Each **\$1.19** (SAVE 40¢)

BAKE SHOP FRESH CONNORSON SWEET ROLLS 6 For **79¢** (SAVE 16¢) IN ASSORTED FLAVORS

Special Special Was \$1.39
Special Special Was \$1.39
Special Special Was \$1.39

national

- EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- "BAWN-BEWN" FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS CLEARLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDER'S!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

GOLDEN CRISP & TASTY 10-Pc. Bucket Fried Chicken **\$3.09** (WAS \$3.99)

FLAT PIECE OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW \$4.55

15-PIECE BUCKET PLUS PIECE OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

HOT BAIRED CO. Barbecued Half Chicken Dinner **\$1.59** (WAS \$1.99)

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

Hot Roast Beef Dinner **\$1.89** (WAS \$2.29)

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

Baked Meat Loaf Dinner **\$1.69** (WAS \$2.09)

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

SUPER SPECIALS!

DAYTIME ALL MEAT Sliced Large Bologna **\$1.29** (WAS \$1.79)

EXTRA NATURAL CREAM Sliced Bratwurst **\$1.39** (WAS \$1.79)

FANCY DOMESTIC Sliced Swiss Cheese **\$2.79** (WAS \$3.19)

Special Special Was \$3.99
Special Special Was \$1.99
Special Special Was \$2.29
Special Special Was \$2.09
Special Special Was \$1.79
Special Special Was \$1.79
Special Special Was \$3.19

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 40¢ **GLEEM TOOTHPASTE** 7-oz. Tube **69¢** (WAS 1.09)

Save 34¢ **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** 8-oz. Bot. **\$1.99** (WAS 2.33)

Save 41¢ **RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT** 3-oz. Can **58¢** (WAS 99¢)

Save 30¢ **STYLE HAIR SPRAY** 12-oz. Can **58¢** (WAS 88¢)

CONGESPIRIN TABLETS 36-Ct. Bot. **68¢** (WAS 1.08)

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 200-Ct. Bot. **\$1.68** (WAS 2.08)

MILK OF MAGNESIA 12-Oz. Bot. **99¢** (WAS 1.39)

JOHNSON'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 12-Ct. Box **\$2.09** (WAS 2.49)

Mennen Skin Bracer 8-oz. Bot. **\$1.38** (WAS 1.78)

PROTECTS BABY'S SKIN Mennen Baby Magic Lotion 8-oz. Bot. **\$1.19** (WAS 1.59)

Short & Sassy SHAMPOO 7-oz. Bot. **\$1.38** (WAS 1.78)

NICE 'N EASY Hair Coloring One Appl. **\$1.68** (WAS 2.08)

BAND-AID BRAND BAND-AIDS 7-ct. Box **\$1.38** (WAS 1.78)

SURE Roll-On ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.58** (WAS 1.98)

RELIEVES SINUS HEADACHE Sine-Aid Tablets 24-Ct. Bot. **\$1.38** (WAS 1.78)

REGULAR OR DRY Raintree Skin Lotion **\$1.48** (WAS 1.88)

WILKINSON II TWIN BLADES 5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.08** (WAS 1.48)

RELIEVES STAYFREE MAXI PADS 48-Ct. Box **\$2.98** (WAS 3.38)

ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins WITH IRON 90-Ct. Bot. **\$2.29** (WAS 2.69)

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION NATIONAL CARE TWIN BLADES 5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.29** (WAS 1.69)

ONE DROP DOES IT ALL! Super Glue Each **\$1.09** (WAS 1.49)

8" X 8" PORCELAIN FINISH Round Roaster Pan Each **\$1.78** (WAS 2.18)

SEE 'N TAKE COVERED CAKE PAN Each **\$2.39** (WAS 2.79)

OVAL OR RECT. PORCELAIN FOIL ROASTER PAN Each **99¢** (WAS 1.39)

12" X 18" 100% POLYESTER KING SIZE BLANKET Each **\$7.48** (WAS 8.88)

U.S. Approved Water Pink Smoke Alarm **\$31.99** (WAS 35.99)

ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE A.R.M. Tablets 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39** (WAS 1.79)

DEEP CONDITIONS VO-5 Hot Oil Treatment 2-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39** (WAS 1.79)

FOR OVER DRY SKIN Keri Lotion 6 1/2-oz. Bot. **\$2.19** (WAS 2.59)

FOR ADULTS TOO! Johnson's Baby Powder 24-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.88** (WAS 2.28)

REGULAR ARRID XX Anti-Perspirant 6-Oz. Can **\$1.69** (WAS 2.09)

DISPOSABLE Bic Shaver 3 Count Pkg. **49¢** (WAS 1.09)

Southern Illinois winter to be 'typical,' which means varied

Southern Illinoisans can expect a "typical" winter this year and that includes everything from snow and ice to December readings in the 70s.

That's the outlook of meteorologist David Jones, a geology professor, who says "the most likely feature of the weather this winter is that it will vary between extremes."

Extremes in Southern Illinois—as its residents well know—can vary quite a bit. In the winter of 1943 it got up to 76. Last winter, one of the

worst on record, saw temperatures down to 25 below zero. Jones agrees with National Weather Service predictions for a frigid winter, though not one as bitter as the last. January and February will be the coldest months, as they usually are throughout the United States.

"When you've had one event, the tendency seems to be for nature to act the other way the next year," Jones says. "Given the extreme of last year, the area is a year closer to a warm winter, but it's im-

possible to predict exactly when that will occur."

So what'd be the best guess on the "typical" winter ahead? About four snows and temperatures occasionally down to zero, Jones says.

Jones doesn't think temperatures themselves tell the true story about how cold it gets. Rather, it's "the psychological dimension within each of us"—some mental mechanism that is continually comparing current conditions to weather experienced at the same time in years past.



Le Bistro

Live Music Wednesday and Thursday Evening (No Cover)

Happy Hour 2-6 p.m.

50c Mixed Drinks

30c Drafts

212 W. Freeman (Next to Quatros)

Victims released after accident

Leah Chapman, Carbondale and McArthur Lyas, Tamms, were released from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Monday after being treated for injuries resulting from a four vehicle collision.

State police said the accident happened at 7 a.m. Monday on U.S. 51 South one mile north of Boskydell Road.

The accident occurred, police said, when a northbound truck driven by Larry George, Dongola, veered into the southbound lane, striking a pickup truck driven by McArthur Lyas, Tamms, and a passenger car driven by Leah Chapman, Carbondale.

Woman attacked at Pinch Penny

Carbondale police reported that an unidentified woman was assaulted Monday night as she was walking from the parking lot east of the Pinch Penny Pub into the tavern.

The woman told police that as she was entering the tavern, located near the Lewis Park Apartment buildings, she was approached by a man who asked her for a light for his cigarette, she said.

The man, whom she estimated to be between 20 and 30-years-old, then grabbed her arm and pushed her into his car, police said.

The woman told police that when the man pulled out a gun, she ran into the tavern and called police.

Wallet stolen from tray in Lents Hall cafeteria

University police reported a wallet belonging to Pamela Witt, a sophomore in general studies, was stolen from her food tray in Lents Hall.

Police said the wallet, which was stolen Monday, contained \$3, an SIU identification card and a meal ticket.

Witt told police she had left the table for a few minutes and when she returned, the wallet, which had been placed on the tray, was missing.

Police report \$1,000 in band equipment missing

Susan Bingham, 427 E. Jackson St. told police that band equipment valued at \$1,000 had been removed from her house.

Police said the burglary, which occurred Monday afternoon, was not apparently linked with three other burglaries which occurred over the weekend.

Pitcher Day

is Wednesday at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 50c w/wed. or large pizza

No Limit

Don't Miss It



COST PLUS AUDIO

THE FINEST STEREO CENTER IN THE TRI STATE AREA

—BRINGS TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—

"Pyle Drivers"



MISTER VOLUME SAYS "PYLE DRIVER CAR STEREO SPEAKERS KICK OUT THE JAMS"

INCLUDE:

1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY.

PYLE DRIVERS BLOW AWAY ALL 6x9 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS AVAILABLE INCLUDING JENSEN CO-AX & TRI-AX.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY IN THE SILVER BIRD CONTAINING THE LOUDEST, CLEANEST CAR STEREO SYSTEM IN CARBONDALE.

Pyle Drivers

Sold only in finer high fidelity centers Your local Carbondale Representative

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Mike Gibbons



Mike Gibbons

Landon Coleman, graduate in English, with Billa, the all-white male Saluki; Angela Cliff, junior in music education, with Debbie, the female Saluki; and Joel Murphy, junior in accounting

education, with Bandit, the newest male Saluki take an afternoon stroll north of the Communications Building. After the exercise, Debbie and Angela take a rest. (Photo at left)

Swift Salukis world's oldest purebred canines

By Shannon Flint
Student Writer

"What's a Saluki?"—has long been a college battlerey, but how many SIU students know what a Saluki is?

According to Joel Murphy, mascot chairman and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, Salukis are the oldest purebred dog. They can be traced back to the days of the Pharaohs in Egypt. Murphy said Whippets, Greyhounds and Afghans are spin-offs of the Saluki racing dog. Salukis can run as fast as 45 mph.

In 1964, SIU decided to change its name from the SIU Maroons to the SIU Salukis. Alpha Phi Omega of-

fered to take care of the mascot dogs. This is an Alpha Phi Omega tradition at all campuses' said Murphy.

Currently, SIU has three Saluki dogs. Billa, an 8-year-old male, Debbie, a 4-year-old female and a recently donated Saluki, Bandit, a 3-year-old male. Bandit was donated by Lnea Peraman of Hollis, N.Y. Dr. Willard Kimstra, zoology professor, is currently in charge of the mascots well-being. "The male Salukis are worth about \$5000 apiece and the female Saluki is worth about \$3000, because they are so rare," said Murphy. All of the Salukis have been donated.

Tutoring available to veterans

For the 1,500 campus veterans who receive GI benefits and are having trouble in classes, Uncle Sam has come to the rescue with a tutoring service.

Charlie Crews, veterans' representative, said Tuesday, that students who attend school at least on a half-time basis and are on the GI bill can get up to \$65 per month for a tutor for a maximum of 12 months.

The tutoring service is also available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the Veterans Administration Dependent Educational Assistance Program.

To apply, the student should pick up a form at Woody Hall, room B32. The application must be filled out by the veteran, the instructor of the course in which the student needs assistance and by the tutor.

Kia Malott, director of the Office of Veterans Affairs, says if students need to be matched with a tutor, the office will provide them.

Malott said the student commonly asks the instructor to suggest a tutor.

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We did not lose our lease

We are not having a Grand Opening

We are not celebrating an anniversary

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All diamonds 33% off.

All stone rings 50% off.

All 14k pendants 50% off.

All 14k earrings 25% off.

All watches 20% off.

All 14k chains 33% off.

Don's Jewelry

440 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

"Southern Illinois' only
manufacturing Jeweler"

Population/Hunger Awareness Workshop An Intercultural Sharing Experience For American and International Students

Monday, November 14, 1977, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms A & B

To participate, complete and return this form to:
Woody Hall C-110 by Wednesday, November 9.

Name _____

Address _____

Check One

_____ American Student

_____ International Student

_____ Faculty Member

Coordinated by International Education

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**

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advice is available

SENIORS AND GRADS WANTED: LAST CHANCE
to get your mug in the 1978 OBelisk II. No
cost or obligation. 4th floor of the Student Center,
til Friday, 9-12 and 1-5 p.m. **Call 453-5167**
for more information.

Organic foods not proven yet, according to USDA spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's new yearbook says to "think mulch" when considering organic gardening. But it does not debate the subject of whether vegetables grown without chemicals are better for you than those dosed with ammonium nitrate and pesticides.

Over the years USDA has assumed an attitude about so-called health foods, organic gardening and the merits claimed by advocates that vegetables and fruit grown without chemicals are more nutritious. Department scientists still say that there is no evidence to support claims that rhubarb grown organically is better for than if it had been supplied with an ounce or two of 1-18-10 chemical fertilizer.

The yearbook article on organic gardening was written by Wesley P. Judkins, emeritus professor of horticulture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. It provides a clear explanation of what organic gardening is and how a backyard enthusiast can proceed.

Organic gardening involves the production of crops without the use of "inorganic" chemical fertilizers or pesticides, Judkins said. "This means that only organic fertilizers such as manure, sewage, sludge, cottonseed meal, bone meal or dried blood are used," he wrote. "Also, diseases, insects and weeds are controlled by natural resistance, birds, predator insects or mechanical means, rather than by using pesticides or herbicides."

But Judkins also points out a basic scientific fact: sometimes overlooked or obscured in heated arguments between health-food adherents and commercial fruit and vegetable growers who say they would go broke if all chemicals were banned.

Regardless of the original source of the fertilizer, it must break down into ionic particles before it can be absorbed by a living plant, and Judkins says the ions then absorbed "are identical, whether derived from an organic or inorganic source."

"Therefore, in terms of benefits to plants, when similar quantities of nutrients are available there is no advantage for either organic or inorganic fertilizer," he continued.

Organic gardening also means that no chemical pesticides are used to control the grubs, aphids, beetles and other munchers and chewers that attack lettuce, carrots, sweet corn, tomatoes and similar favorites.

Judkins said if possible plant "only those crops which are not susceptible to damage by pests" or those which are resistant to pests and disease. There is no conclusive evidence to indicate that crops grown organically are more resistant to pest damage than similar vigorously growing crops which have received commercial fertilizer," he said.

Other USDA publications have recently taken a look at organically grown fruits, vegetables and other so-called "health foods" on the market, including the array of processed items ranging from cereals to ice cream.

In the current issue of "National Food Situation" published by USDA's Economic Research Service, health food is described as a growing market item in other countries as well as in the United States.

But reliable statistics on organically grown foods and other of the health-food items are difficult to find, the report said. "So-called organic farms which raise fresh fruits and vegetables are often very small. Many engage in direct sales. For example a list of 54 certified organic farms in California in 1972 were under 10 acres and over half of the 56 sold only to consumers," the report said.

Health foods accounted for less than one-half of 1 per cent of the nation's food spending in 1970, but could rise to about 1 per cent by 1980, according to some estimates, the report said. Although this is a very small share of the food market, some authorities believe that in time health foods could force the big processors to undergo significant

changes in the methods of preparing food.

For example, the report said, one manufacturer of baby food early this year announced it would no longer add salt, artificial flavor enhancers to its products.

Thus, with organic foods apparently making an imprint gradually on mere consumers, USDA's latest yearbook chapter by Professor or Judkins takes on added significance.

But the yearbook includes many other articles on gardening or the more ordinary kind, including tips on how to use chemicals to control insects and diseases. Articles on many specific crops such as sweet corn include advice on how much chemical fertilizer to apply.

The yearbook is for sale at government book stores for \$6.50.

50¢ OFF Chicken, Shrimp or Fish Platters

What a deal! Big savings on delicious dinners, including unlimited servings from the biggest, best salad bar in town, plus an oven-fresh roll. Check these great sale prices:



3 Pk. Chicken Platter \$1.79
2 Pk. Chicken Platter \$1.49
Fish Platter \$1.79
Shrimp Platter \$1.49

Offer expires November 6, 1977.

In K-Mart Plaza, across from University Mall.

A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Goldsmith's

Carbondale
Just Off Campus

Free Parking
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CLOSING OUT!

Carbondale Store Only

In a sudden and dramatic move, the officers of Goldsmith's have voted and authorized the closing of our twenty year old store at 811 South Illinois Avenue in Carbondale.

Beginning October 27, our PRICE REDUCTIONS will range from 30% to 50% off on our ENTIRE INVENTORY of Men's and Women's wear. ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER ARRIVALS WILL BE INCLUDED.

This sale will be confined to the Carbondale store only and will in no way affect the merchandising policy of our other stores. Due to the scope of this sale, all purchases will be for cash, personal check, Bank Americard (VISA), or Mastercharge.

Please try to be here before the familiar Goldsmith's sign at 811 South Illinois Ave. comes down from where we started in 1957 you will be glad you did.

30%-50% OFF

Entire Stock of Men's Clothing and Furnishings

NO EXCEPTIONS...NO RESTRICTIONS

SUITS	
\$ 95 ...	\$ 57.50
120 ...	60.00
125 ...	62.50
150 ...	105.00
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SPORTS COATS	
\$ 75 ...	\$ 37.50
80 ...	40.00
60 ...	42.00
90 ...	63.00
95 ...	66.50

SLACKS	
\$ 18 ...	\$ 9.00
20 ...	10.00
30 ...	21.00
40 ...	28.00
45 ...	31.50

OUTERWEAR	
\$ 25 ...	\$ 17.50
45 ...	45.50
70 ...	49.00
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110 ...	77.00

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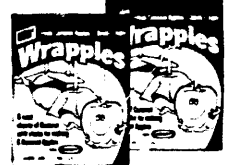
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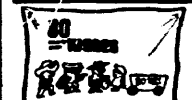
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BRADLEY GT. 4 spd., 2,300 miles, AM-FM cassette, new tires, 35 mpg. Sharp. 453-5063. 2291Aa54

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Call: 549-7878 evenings

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Efficiency apartment \$115 mobile homes \$110 "2nd Semester"
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TWO MALES WANTED for Lewis Park Apartments. \$65.00 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-7579. 2370Ba59

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FEMALE NEEDED to take over contract at Lewis Park Apartments. Immediate occupancy. Phone Jane, 549-3900. 2333Ba54

ONE ROOMMATE to share contract. Two miles from campus. \$50. per month plus half expenses. Phone 549-8217. 2308Ba54

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with 2 others. \$108.00 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 549-8101. 2374Ba54

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THREE BEDROOM, THREE graduate students preferred, no pets, 2 miles south Highway 51. Call 457-5943 after 6 p.m. 2326Ba53

CARBONDALE, NEW BEAUTIFUL 2-2 1/2 m. available Nov. 4. No pets. \$250 per mo. 2027 A Wood River. 457-5438. 2326Ba54

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WOMEN'S WATCH WITH black band, Oct. 2, near First National Bank. Call Connie, 453-3247.

2378GS2

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2363HS3

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2337JS2

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2303KS4

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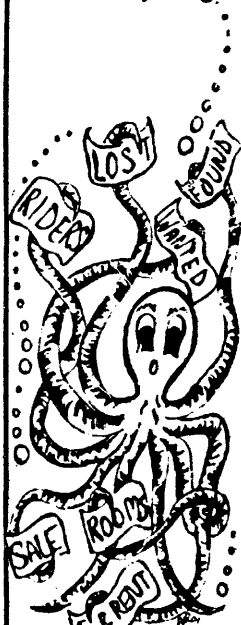
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RIDE "THE 'NEW' Mr. X Express" to Chicago's suburbs, leaves Fridays, 2 p.m. Student Center; returns Sundays, \$22 roundtrip (SW Stop); 549-0177 between 4:30-7:30 p.m.

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SIU to pay music royalties under new law

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

After the Copyright Revision Act of 1976 becomes law on Jan. 1, the free music bonanza enjoyed by SIU and other colleges will come to an end. But just how SIU is going to cope with the new law is uncertain.

Under the old copyright law of 1909, higher education institutions were exempt from paying royalties for music played on their campuses.

"It's all up in the air at the moment," said Nick Koengstein, assistant professor in music. "One thing is for sure, we're going to have to do something different. The new law makes no distinction between a college or university and any other business where the performance of music is involved," Koengstein said.

The new law has many major changes, some of which are: —The new federal Copyright Royalty Tribunal which will determine whether copyright royalty rates are reasonable and if not, to adjust them.

—Removing the present general exemption from royalty payments for public performance of non-dramatic musical works where the performance is not for profit, the new law provides specific exemptions for certain types of nonprofit

uses, such as performance in classrooms and instructional broadcasting.

—Under the new act, non-commercial transmissions by public b. adcasters of music will be subject to a form of compulsory licensing under terms prescribed by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal.

—The new law also removes the exemption for performances of copyrighted music by jukeboxes.

Dave Rochelle, director of SIU's Broadcasting Service, said the new law would not cause WSIU any big problems. He said the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), which provides WSIU with much of its programming, is negotiating a blanket deal with the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, which would cover all of its member stations.

"We're learning about this law as we go along. But our network is helping to secure a total agreement covering all types of our broadcasting here and we don't anticipate any big problems in following the new law," Rochelle said.

Rochelle added that PBS is trying to work out an agreement that would cover not only programs originating from the network, but local programming too.

Almost all royalty payments for the performance of copyrighted

music in the U.S. are handled by three organizations, which represent the composers and publishers who own the copyrights: —The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which represents about 17,000 composers and 6,000 publishers for royalty collecting purposes. —Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), which represents more than 16,000 music publishers and 31,000 writers. —SESAC, Inc., which originally was founded as the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers, is the third organization, representing the composers and publishers of about 140,000 works; much of it marching band music.

Koengstein said the key to the new law for SIU's purposes was whether the musical performance on campus was for profit or not. "If the performance was made for profit or with the intent to profit, then royalties must be paid," Koengstein said.

There are six possible licensing agreements, Koengstein said universities could use: —License all facilities for all performances under blanket agreements (like the arrangement PBS is negotiating). —Establish per concert agreements based on seating capacity and/or admission prices. —Blanket

agreements for major concerts based on artist fees. —License agreements based on annual expenditures for entertainment. —Establish two licenses, one covering major attractions and another covering all other campus facilities. —Establish agreements based on the enrollment size of the institution.

Sheldon Steinbach, legal counsel for the American Council on Education, said the law requires colleges and universities to pay royalties for all music played on campus if the performer is paid. Koengstein said this would include any musical performances at Shryock Auditorium and the Arena.

"For example, if the Arena wanted to book 'The Rolling Tornadoes' for a show, royalties would probably have to be paid. It's the hall that's making the money, not the listener or the performer," Koengstein said.

Steinbach also said that "music performed by the university band at hall" time; records played at snack hops in dorms or at fraternity and sorority houses owned by the institution; where a small admission fee was paid and possibly the songs sung by the glee club at alumni dinner would be subject to royalty payments.

Woman testifies ex-spouse's abuse as murder motive

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A sobbing Francine Hughes testified in her first-degree murder trial that her ex-husband repeatedly beat and otherwise severely abused her but her pleas for help were ignored.

Hughes, 30, is accused of killing James Hughes while he slept by setting fire to the home the couple shared. The prosecution maintains the motive was Mrs. Hughes' involvement with another man.

Prosecutor Martin Palus wound up his presentation Monday with testimony from a handwriting expert that her writing matched that on letters found in a former security guard's locker.

In opening statements, Palus said the letters would prove that the relationship was Mrs. Hughes' "relationship" with an unidentified man. Palus did not introduce the letters as evidence and did not disclose their contents during his presentation.

He has refused any comment on the letters, and the defense has not addressed the issue in its presentation thus far.

Francine has said she was driven to killing Hughes because of the beatings and abuse she had suffered at his hands since they were married when she was 18 years old. Feminist supporters hope Hughes' case will set a precedent to strengthen the rights of abused women.

In testimony on the sixth day of her trial in Ingham County Circuit Court, Hughes said she met her husband at a high school dance, they became lovers and she married him because of her moral values.

"It used to be that a girl was taught to save herself for somebody," she said. "We had intercourse before we were married. I felt like I should marry him because of that. He wanted to marry me so bad. I never felt I had anyone who loved me that much. What attracted me to him was that he was attracted to me."

But she later found Hughes to be "insanely jealous" and he began to abuse her within a year of the wedding, she said.

"I felt terribly alone and afraid. It dominated my life. I never knew what to expect."

The couple divorced in 1971 but soon afterwards Hughes was seriously injured in an auto accident. Hughes has said she moved into a home next door to care for him. Gradually, Hughes moved into her home, and the beatings and abuse resumed, she has said.

Her face twisted with emotion, Hughes read parts of the divorce decree which was granted her on grounds of "extreme cruelty."

In the first fight she could remember, Hughes blackened her eyes after she bought nail polish at a drug store while he was working, she said. "I guess it was because I left the apartment."

Bus driver testifies in kidnap case; says children prayed during ordeal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Chowchilla bus driver who was kidnapped with 26 children testified that he and the youngsters huddled together, prayed and expected to die.

"I thought we was all gonna die right there," said Ed Ray, the 56-year-old driver who became a hero after he and the youngsters escaped from an underground tomb 16 hours after they were buried following their July 15, 1976, abduction.

"There was a lot of crying," Ray said of the hours they spent in a buried moving van.

"The kids—they thought that they wouldn't see their mummies and their daddies no more," he said.

Ray, testifying at the non-jury trial of the three confessed kidnapers, told how the young men commandeered his school bus as he drove the children home from summer school.

He said they were herded into two vans un-

derground, where the heat and crowded conditions were oppressive.

The men on trial—James Schoenfeld, 26, Fred Woods, 26, and Richard Schoenfeld, 23—stared impassively at Ray as he testified.

The three young men, products of privileged upbringings in an upper-income area south of San Francisco, have admitted they were the masked gunmen who hijacked the bus and later buried their captives.

However, they claim they inflicted no bodily harm on the victims. This is the crucial issue.

Kidnaping with bodily harm carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole. Simple kidnaping, to which they pleaded guilty, also carries life in prison, but with eligibility for parole in seven years.

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ACLU objects to new prison locations in Southern Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State officials say Illinois could have tried to force two new medium-security prisons into the Chicago area, home of two-thirds that state's prison population.

But they say they didn't have the time to fight lengthy battles with unwilling local leaders. "Our concern, quite frankly, is with the taxpayers, and not the inmates or their families," said Gayle Franzen, Gov. James R. Thompson's top prison expert.

"I would like to have been in Cook County. I would like to have gotten into Peoria County," said Charles Rowe, state corrections director.

"But I haven't got the time to fight lengthy battles with the local community. I need the beds now," said Rowe.

Rowe and Franzen said Cook County officials rejected building a prison in the area when Thompson first began shopping for sites last spring, so he administration never pursued it.

"We could have tried to ram it down Chicago's throat, but we just didn't have the time for that," Franzen said.

Illinois needs to increase its capacity for housing prisoners to relieve overcrowding at the state's four maximum-security institutions, or else federal courts may set free prisoners whose terms are nearly over, Rowe said.

Thompson said Friday that he will not reconsider his selection of Hillsboro and Centralia as sites for the two new prisons, despite complaints from the American Civil Liberties Union.

David Goldberger, the ACLU's Illinois legal director, wrote Thompson a week ago complaining that by choosing sites hundreds of miles from Chicago "you are virtually guaranteeing the permanent destruction of family ties and any rehabilitative contacts that prisoners could otherwise maintain in the community to which they will ultimately return."

"We assumed Thompson was going to apply correctional philosophies and not bend to the political pressures," Goldberger said in an interview.

But Franzen said a federal suit attacking conditions in Illinois prisons coupled with growing numbers of inmates make the ACLU

criticisms "a little hard to swallow."

Rowe said more than 10,000 persons presently occupy prison space designed for about 7,600.

"We've got inmates coming out of our ears," he said.

Old, dilapidated prisons, tougher judges and fewer paroles add up to a prison population that sometimes has to sleep three men in a cell designed for one, Rowe said.

The lure of jobs and a bolstered local economy led nearly two dozen downstate communities to compete for the new prisons. A series of hearings during the summer whittled the number to five, from which Thompson chose the two sites. The prospect of about 400 jobs and an annual payroll of more than \$5 million made it easier to sell the prisons to more rural downstate communities than to those in heavily industrialized areas, Franzen said.

Alvin Bronstein, head of the ACLU's National Prison Project in Washington, D.C., said Thompson's choices of Hillsboro and Centralia "represent a step backwards to the 19th Century in correctional thinking."

Memory theory topic of seminar

A seminar in lifelong learning is being sponsored by the Department of Biology from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 201 Lawson Hall.

On Thursday, Jack Snowman, assistant professor, and John Mouw, associate professor, both from the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology, will discuss the learning theories of Jean Piaget and Robert Gagne.

Recent papers on learning theory as it applies to university science education will be presented beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. A

discussion of the papers will follow at 11 a.m.

Jack Botwinick, director of the gerontology program at Washington University in St. Louis will discuss "Changes in Memory Association" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany and organizer of the seminar, said that "Science teaching has generally meant the teaching of subject matter and teaching students competency in that context. That day is slowly disappearing."

Pappelis said that recent advances in educational psychology will change teaching competency to mean more than subject mastery. He predicted that all science teachers would be required to master the learning theories of Piaget, Gagne, B.F. Skinner and others.

"Curricula based on Piaget's learning theories will be seen as a gold mine for developing science courses in colleges and universities," Pappelis said.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

False bomb threat reported Saturday

Carbondale police have received the second false bomb threat at Wilson Hall in the last five days.

The threat, which occurred early Saturday morning, was false, police said.

An earlier threat had been reported Thursday, police said.

CATV to install two new members

The Carbondale Cable Television Commission (CATV) will receive two new members, in addition to conducting a regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in conference room A at the city hall at 609 E. College St.

KINGS TABLE

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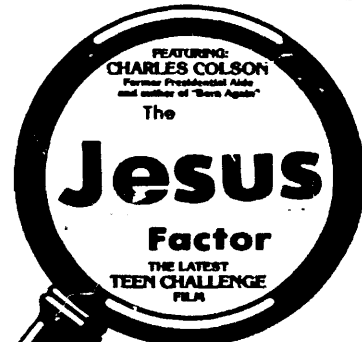
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WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a chatty quarter-hour of conversation with host Dr. Charles Lynch and a visitor to the SUU campus.

7:15 p.m.—Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the nation's major newspapers.

7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, bringing experts together with a moderator to discuss timely issues of national interest.

8 p.m.—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with mezzo-soprano


Beverly Wolff, soprano, Kathleen Battle, and the Chicago Symphony Chorus under the direction of James Levine performing Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor ("Resurrection").

10 p.m.—The Podium, music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU Music Library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Night songs, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.



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Push me, pull you

Ernie Branson

Members of the SIU and Jackson County Rugby teams square off in a "scrum down" in an Oct. 22 game which SIU won. The scrum down is used af-

ter either team commits a minor infraction. The teams move the ball to its forwards after getting the ball out of the scrum.

Salukis schedule exhibition intra-squad basketball games

The basketball Salukis will play the first of two intra-squad scrimmage games at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Metropolis. The second game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at West Frankfort. Admission is 50 cents. "We're very happy with these games from a number of different standpoints," says Coach

Paul Lambert. "First, they give us a chance to see the young players in game-type situations and help break the routine of practice a little bit.

"Second, they give us a chance to get out into the area with our players and give our fans a chance for a preview of this year's team," he said.

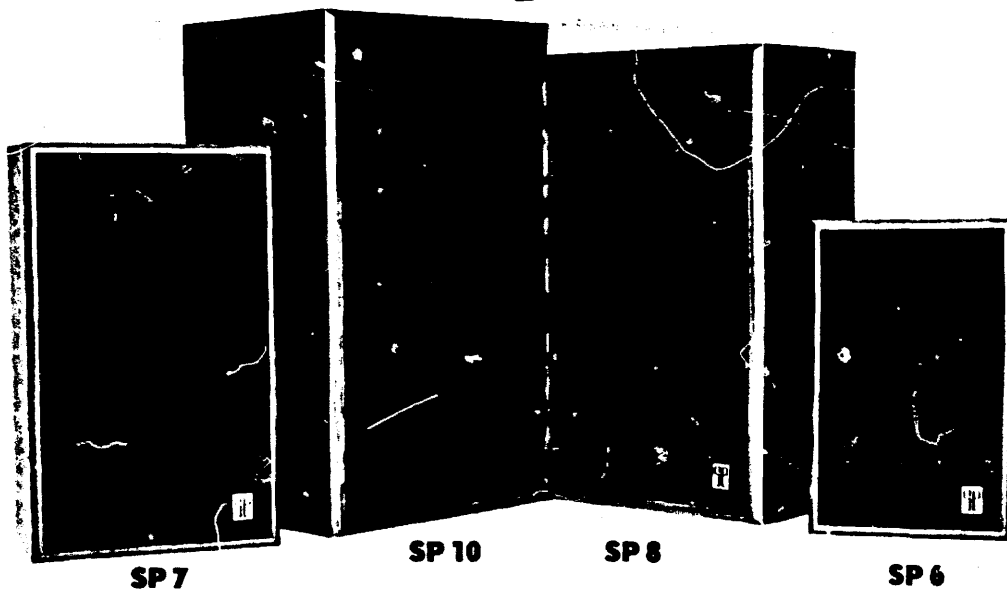
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Sensibaugh atones for prior efforts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For safety Mike Sensibaugh and the defense of the St. Louis Cardinals, it ranked as a moment of atonement.

Not only did they end their winless streak at five games in Monday night National Football League action, but each made up for previous performances which had been hard to live down.

"A week ago no one wanted to be around my locker," the beaming Sensibaugh said during the revelry that followed the Cardinals' 28-0 victory over the New York Giants, a conquest climaxed by his 79-yard interception return.

"This week, look at all you guys here," he added. "It's a good feeling. I had to shovel dirt for eight days."

The embarrassment erased by Sensibaugh stemmed from tackles he missed as St. Louis outlasted New Orleans 49-31 a game earlier but permitted the Saints four touchdowns and 440 total yards.

"All of us don't do quite as well some days as we do on others," the Cardinals' forgiving Coach Don Coryell said, however. "He (Sensibaugh) had a very bad shoulder. He said he still has one hit coming for one missed tackle."

Against the Giants, the maligned St. Louis defense bent but never broke.

A 68-yard drive carried the Cards to a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. Then burly offensive guard

Conrad Dobler pounced on a teammate's fumble in the New York end zone to make it 14-0.

In the second half, cornerback Lee Nelson's pass piracy sent St. Louis on another scoring excursion, this culminated by Jerry Latin's 4-yard dash off the right side.

Finally, after Joe Pisarcik's aerials ignited a related Giants surge, the alert Sensibaugh stepped in front of intended receiver Jimmy Robinson and raced unopposed to the goal line with a pass the New York quarterback threw on fourth down.

"We were in zone coverage," said Sensibaugh, whose touchdown was his second in seven NFL seasons. "We were waiting for the play action pass. I think it's the longest I've ever run."

Unneeded during the easy victory

was the full thrust of a Cards offense which totaled only 258 yards to the Giants' 301.

"They've got a hell of an offensive football team," New York Coach John McVay acknowledged, however. "Their defense surprised us. We were able to move the ball, but it didn't mean much."

Game balls were awarded to the entire St. Louis defense, but none was treasured more than the one the 253-pound Dobler curled around following Wayne Morris's fumble on the New York goal at the close of the opening half.

"It really didn't even feel like a touchdown. It just felt like recovering a fumble," Dobler gloated. "Here I score a touchdown after six years and I don't even do anything fancy."



Mike Gibbons

Catch me if you can

Steve Baldock (foreground), a sophomore in computer science, leaped a hurdle on the obstacle course during Anheuser-Busch's College Superstar Competition Saturday. Baldock won the race against Jim Hietala, a junior in marketing, in 30 seconds flat. Over 320 people participated in the competition.

SIU Skydivers to host meet in Sparta during the weekend

The SIU Skydivers are scheduled to host the First Annual Collegiate Shoot-up Saturday at Sparta. Sparta is about 18 miles west of Pinckneyville on Illinois 154. Skydiving events begin at 10 a.m. both days.

Tom Haley, club member, said SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Park College will be the schools participating.

Haley said about 40 participants are expected to compete.

Two events will be offered for competitors—an accuracy test and a "relative work" competition.

The accuracy test allows competitors three chances to hit a 10-centimeter disk with the winner determined after three jumps. The accuracy test will have four

classifications.

The relative work competition "tests the ability of two skydivers to link up and perform a series of maneuvers," according to Haley.

"The accuracy competition is the main event, it's the highlight of the competition," Haley said. "The landings are downwind and are pretty exciting to watch."

Haley said trophies will be awarded to the four winners in the accuracy test and to the two winners in the relative work competition.

Haley said after the weekend meet at Sparta, the club will prepare for the 1977 Collegiate National Championships at De Land, Fla. scheduled Dec. 4-Jan. 1.

IM badminton, handball titles won

Husain Othman and Norseah Musa won the novice mixed doubles badminton title by defeating Ruslan Abraham and Kathleen Kynberg 15-8, 11-15, 15-9 Tuesday at the Recreation Building. Edmund Dicks and Ginny Morris won the advanced mixed doubles badminton championship by polishing off Nor Aama Ismail and M.S. CheSalleh 15-6, 18-16.

John Guyan and Ken Wilson won the men's advanced handball doubles by handling Gary Bekitt and Robert Meyer Oct. 19.

IM flag football meeting scheduled

A captain's meeting for teams which have qualified for the playoffs in IM flag football competition will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

Players additions to rosters will be accepted until 5 p.m. Saturday. Only those players who have not played for any other flag football team may be added to a team roster.

The playoffs in all flag football divisions start Sunday.

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Golden Bear will cut back golf play

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, the "Golden Bear" of professional golf, said Monday he will cut back his tournament schedule beginning next year.

Although he's been the pro tour's leading money winner eight times, Nicklaus cited his "increasingly hectic lifestyle" and said "my golf has suffered as a result."

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JV field hockey team finishes season with best record ever

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The women's junior varsity field hockey team finished its season Saturday with a pair of wins which gave the team the best record of any junior varsity squad Coach Julie Illner has ever had.

The junior varsity team was so strong, U.S. Southeast Missouri coach wanted to know if I was building a dynasty," Illner said. "I've heard many opposing coaches say that our junior varsity players would be playing varsity on most other teams."

The junior varsity team finished its season with an 8-2-6 record. A schedule, which included seven games against opposing schools' varsity teams made the season a tough one. The two losses were both by 1-0 scores. The Salukis outscored their opponents during the season, 25-3. Sophomore Leesa Barnard was the team's leading scorer as she connected for five goals. Becky Lolis, Paul Ullmer and Ella Reilly tied for second in scoring with four goals apiece.

"Ella came on strong after the beginning of the season," Illner said. "She might have been wary at first because she injured herself last year. Becky has been hampered by two bad ankles throughout the season but has played well," Illner added.

Sue Anderson and Dawna Blandford contributed two goals each during the season and Cathy Lampe, Kathy Escue,

Debbie Corker and Rene Skrzypchak chipped in with single goals.

"They pretty well dominated most of the games they played in," Illner said. "They did have trouble scoring at times during the season. They need more finesse, stickwork and ball control down in the circle."

Other players who contributed to the team's success this season were: Debbie Dennis, Nancy Ditter, Sharon Flanagan, Karla Foote, Dawn Harriett, Sue Malkovich, Sheri Smith, Nancy Thalman, Linra Wallace and goaltender Missy Wiejaczke.

Dennis, Skrzypchak, Lolis, Lampe, Reilly and Wiejaczke have all been called up to the varsity squad for the state tournament this weekend.

"As far as the junior varsity team is concerned, we should be looking pretty good next year, providing everybody comes back and nobody gets hurt," Illner said.

There were only two seniors on the junior varsity squad this season and there are only two players leaving the varsity team because of graduation. There should be a great deal of competition for positions next year.

"They will be competing against the varsity players for positions which will make the team stronger as a whole," Illner said. "It will not be easy for more than a couple of junior varsity players to move up. If we have any outstanding freshmen or transfer students, it will be even harder."

Iowa mentor likens team to 'Duke'

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Commings, who likens his Iowa football team to actor John Wayne, believes the Hawkeyes are one big victory away from being a Big Ten contender and predicts Michigan will beat Ohio State.

"We're a lot like John Wayne," Commings told the Chicago Football Writers Tuesday in a telephone interview. "He fought in Iwo Jima, Saipan and all over the darned world and we've battled teams like Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan."

Commings, whose Hawkeyes dropped a 23-6 decision to Michigan Saturday and earlier in the season lost to Ohio State 27-6, didn't try to dodge the inevitable question as to which team will win when the two Big Ten contenders clash in the final game of the season for what should be the title and Rose Bowl bid.

"That's a fair question since we've played them both," Commings said. "Michigan is faster, Ohio State is more powerful. But Ohio State is not as dimensional. It will be a close game but if Michigan can contain Gerald (quarterback Rod Gerald), they'll win. Where is the game? At Ann Arbor? I'll pick Michigan."

"Against Michigan and Ohio State we did what we wanted to," said Com-

mings. "We hit 'em all over the place and I don't think we lost the wars. We had more opportunities to win against Michigan than we did against Ohio State."

"We're a young team and close to the top, even if our record (3-5) doesn't show it," said Commings. "The last time we played Michigan we had no chance. This time we had a chance to win. Also, in Tom Rusk we had the best player on the field and that's saying something when you play Michigan."

"We are one big victory and one great running back away from being a contender in this conference," continued Commings. "Nobody's tougher than we are. We did a lot of marvelous things against Michigan and we put on a great goal line stand against Ohio State."

"We've come a long way and do some things magnificently," he added. "But we just don't seem to have the pizzas or smoke to get it all done and be a contender."

Commings again lauded Rusk and said, "He's smart. He checks off the fullback, the quarterback and then takes the pitch man. There isn't a better linebacker in the conference or the entire country, for that matter, than Rusk."



Marc Golassani

John McBride (22) of the Grateful Heads waited for this pass to come down as Brian Covelli (12) and Dave Smart of the Original Outlaws tried to recover on defense in an IM flag football game Friday. The Grateful Heads won, 32-0.

MVC slates Basketball Tipoff

A turnout of over 70 writers, broadcasters, publicists, officials, coaches and players from throughout the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) will visit Omaha Sunday and Monday for the MVC Basketball Tipoff.

The Valley will hold a free basketball clinic at Creighton's Kiewit Center Sunday afternoon. The nine Valley coaches and 18 players will be the tutors.

The gathering will also include Sunday interview sessions for conference media with coaches and players and meetings for game officials.

The MVC Basketball Tipoff will conclude Monday with a luncheon at Omaha's Hilton Hotel. The nine coaches will be featured and Pete Carlesimo,

athletics director at Fordham, will be the guest speaker.

Coach Paul Lambert, Fred Huff, assistant athletics director, Tom Simons, sports information director, and players Garv Wilson and Wayne Abrams will represent SIU in Omaha.

Other players who will attend the Tipoff are Roger Phegley and Bobby Humbles, Bradley, Larry Bird and Harry Morgan, Indiana State; Slab Jones and Danny Lopez, New Mexico State; Tom Vincent and Terry Sims, Tulsa; Maurice Cheeks and Reed Addison, West Texas State; Cheese Johnson and Bob Trogele, Wichita State; Napoleon Gaitner and Wayne Krecklow, Drake.

IM flag football needs some changes

The intramural sports program at SIU is growing rapidly. This year, more than 2,200 students signed up to compete in flag football.

After acknowledging the growing interest in the sport, one has to wonder how well the IM department has been able to handle the scheduling of such a huge amount of games in a limited time. Unfortunately, the enormous amount of interest has restricted the teams playing the game—not the IM department.

The teams are permitted just four eight-minute quarters for their games. If for some reason (argument, fight or injury) the game should happen to extend over an hour, the game ends with whichever team ahead declared the winner.

If the teams make the mistake of being tied after regulation time, the rules dictate that the ball be set at the 40-yard line with each team being allowed to run four plays, one at a time, alternately.

With such time restrictions on the teams, players and even the referees, the quality of play as well the quality of

officiating, can't be as good as it could be if the games were longer.

For some reason, the IM softball season doesn't begin until two weeks of school are completed. By that time all the softball games, rainouts, playoffs and championship games are over, it is Oct. 7 before the flag football season gets under way.

Due to obvious reasons (classes and darkness) flag football games can only be scheduled for 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday (just 4 p.m. games once standard time begins) and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. This is barely enough time for all the teams to play regulation games.

Why not push the start of the softball

season and the flag football season back at least a week? This would allow the teams to play longer games. The four eight-minute quarters allow each team to get its hands on the ball but once a quarter. Most teams have trouble getting started in such short games.

Another problem facing teams has been the officiating.

"If the referees are getting paid for it they should put a little more interest into the game," said Terry O'Neil, a cornerback for the Brown Hall Jazz.

"They call a lot of stupid penalties so that nobody gets hurt on but that ruin the game. (The clock doesn't stop while referees are talking penalty options over with captains or marking off yardage.)



Congo's Corner

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

You can't really show your talents."

Mary Anne O'Malley, graduate assistant in intramurals, has noticed a different type of problem with the referees.

"I've heard many complaints that men officials haven't taken the women's games as seriously as they should," she said. "The men that ref the women's games think that they are big jocks."

Referee official Joe Zimmerman sees still other problems.

"The biggest problem is the guys that come out to us when they don't know the rules," he said.

"A lot of the players think there should be more contact allowed by using elbows or blocking with the head coming off the line. Another thing they want is for officials to be consistent with both teams."

Perhaps the best thing about the season so far has been their response to dividing the teams into Divisions A and B. Most players seem to agree that they have a better chance to play against players of equal caliber. That is—for the short amount of time that they are on the field.