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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Wilson Hall official 'unaware of claims'

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Calling the Daily Egyptian a "scandal sheet," Wilson Hall Building Manager Fred Nixon said Thursday the first he knew of allegations against the dorm was in the newspaper.

In a letter dated Aug. 30 and sent to University Housing Director Sam Rinella, Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, asked SIU to revoke Wilson Hall's off-campus approval status. Adamczyk claimed Wilson Hall has shown "callous disregard" for student problems, and his letter alleged the dorm had "inadequate cleaning and maintenance." Rinella sent the letter on to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Wednesday.

Nixon declined to comment on Adamczyk's charges and his secretary told a

reporter he was trespassing when he tried to talk to residents at Wilson Hall Thursday.

Nixon said, "The first I knew about this was when I read about it in the Daily Egyptian scandal sheets."

But Phil Klafter, student tenant union coordinator, said the tenant union made several attempts to inform Wilson Hall of the complaints against it.

"We have kept getting promises from Wilson Hall since last spring that things would be done to alleviate the problems there. But they've not made any effort to solve these problems," Klafter said.

Klafter said his office has received complaints from Wilson Hall residents for months. Those complaints told of dirty bathrooms and "noisy conditions" at Wilson Hall, he said.

"Many Wilson Hall tenants are filing

claims against the dorm in small claims court," Klafter said.

Wilson Hall resident Dan Considine, a senior in journalism, said the dirty condition of the dorm was its main problem.

"Wilson Hall maintenance is bad," Considine said. "The bathrooms are the main thing. They're dirty, the sinks are never clean and the garbage is overflowing."

"When I moved in this fall, everything was dirty in my room. The desks, drawers, closets, everything. And I didn't have any wastebaskets or curtains in my room either," Considine said.

Considine said the lounge on his floor was being used as a storage room.

However, Considine said the Wilson

Hall cafeteria was "excellent" and served "good food."

Swinburne said Wilson Hall has had problems before and that it's been difficult for the University to take any action on the dorm because its management has been changing frequently during the past months.

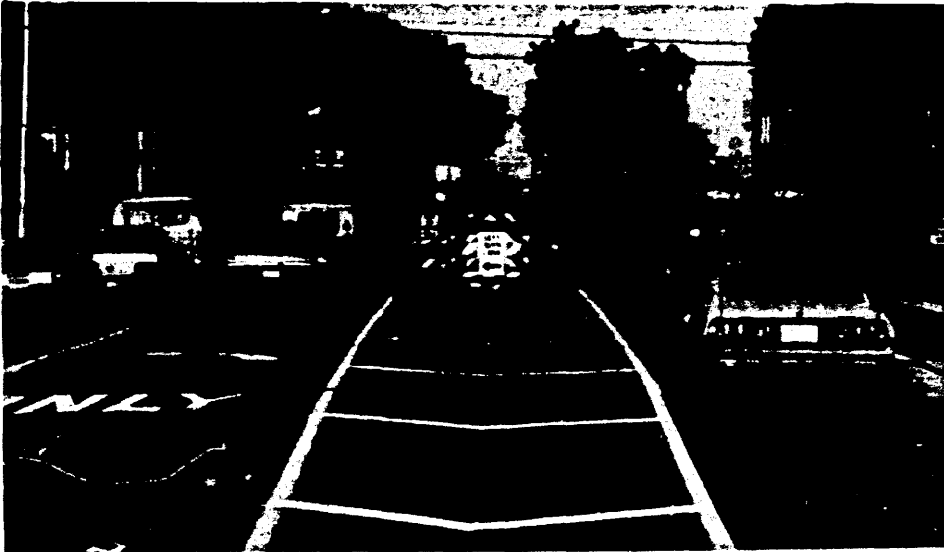
"We've had problems with Wilson Hall for the past two or three years," Swinburne said, "and I believe the dorm is currently on a 'probationary approval' status."

In response to Adamczyk's advocating the abolishment of SIU's off-campus approved housing system, Swinburne said the policy of off-campus approved housing is being reviewed to determine whether the present system should be continued or not.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 2, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 8

Southern Illinois University



Four-lane highway

Motorists are adapting well to the changes in Carbondale's traffic pattern that the City Council adopted in mid-August. Drivers have become acquainted with the new lane designations with the help of well

placed traffic signs. The city extended the west-bound lane of its east-west couple to University Avenue and Washington Street reverted to a two-way city secondary street at 8 a.m. Aug. 19.

GOP chairman wants Lance ousted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Bill Brock challenged President Carter to replace Budget Director Bert Lance or admit violating a pledge to govern without apparent impropriety.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the pledge has not been broken and there is no evidence Lance has done anything to deserve being "run out of government."

Powell said Lance will not be replaced simply because questions continue about his finances.

Brock was joined by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in his suggestion that Lance be replaced as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Church said in Boise, Idaho, that Lance would serve Carter well by withdrawing from his administration.

Church told the Idaho Press Club that the general public questions the propriety of Lance's financial conduct.

If the questioning continues, it could erode confidence in Carter's commitment as "a moral man" trying to achieve high goals, he said.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Georgia Gov. George Busbee said Lance's critics have denied him even the rights given to criminals in their effort to drive him from Washington.

Busbee said he believes in investigative reporting but that editorial writers should not be allowed to demand Lance's resignation "based on what their papers have written without any trial or response."

At the same time, Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said its hearings on Lance's private financial dealings should be postponed "to lay the basis for a carefully planned inquiry."

Roth said the investigation should be "comprehensive enough so that the Lance issue can be resolved." That, he

said, "is the only course fair to Mr. Lance and to the public."

The hearings are scheduled to start next Wednesday.

A spokesman for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the committee's ranking Republican, said Percy has favored the start of the hearings as scheduled.

After several weeks of investigation, U.S. Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann said last month he could find no crimes in Lance's dealings as a Georgia banker before Carter appointed him director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But Heimann said he found unsafe and unsound banking practices and invited Congress to study whether it wants to make such practices illegal. They include large overdrafts by Lance, members of his family and his 1974 Georgia gubernatorial campaign committee.

Student veep resigns post; Dunning fills it

By Melissa Malteovich
Staff Writer

Sue Bell resigned from the office of student body vice president Thursday because she said she "didn't have sufficient time to be an effective vice president."

Sam Dunning, president pro tempore of the Student Senate, succeeded Bell.

The Student Government constitution says that the president pro-temp of the Senate will become vice president if a vacancy occurs.

Bell, elected in April, served as vice president during the summer. Working on a master's degree in horticulture, Bell said in her letter of resignation to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, she was quitting due to "an increased expenditure of ... time this semester toward classes."

Wasting no time, Dunning was in the vice president's Student Government office Thursday, the day Bell's resignation became effective. Senator from University Park, Dunning was elected president pro-temp at the Aug. 24 Student Senate meeting.

Bell who could not be reached for comment Thursday, said in her letter she would "gladly aid the new vice president in any way."

She also said she would serve as a consultant to the Student Senate on environmental and women's issues if she is needed.

Bell's resignation is not viewed as a setback, Adamczyk said.

"She simply felt that she didn't have the time. She'd like to graduate and write her thesis," Adamczyk said.

"I'm very confident that Sam is going to do an excellent job, such as is necessary. We'll be able to work well together," he added.

Gus Bode



Gus says when has any Nixon liked the press?

Adamczyk clarifies Senate proposals

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, clarified Thursday some controversial amendments presented at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

In the Thursday edition, the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the Student Senate tentatively approved amendments which would have allowed the Student Senate to disband recognized student organizations and investigate their activities.

One of the amendments, the Senate Power to Disband Student Organizations, was introduced by Sam Dunning, former president pro-tem of the Senate. It was then referred to the Campus Internal Affairs committee (CIA) for discussion—possible modifi-

ication—and approval.

If the CIA approves the amendment, it must then be approved by two-thirds of the Student Senate.

The Senate would have the power to recognize and disband student organizations in the event the amendment is approved by both bodies.

Adamczyk said he had no specific group in mind for disbandment. The measure was only introduced in order to give the senate greater oversight.

"The amendment was simply a way to give the Campus Judicial Board some sanctioning power, especially if a group has seriously misappropriated its funds," Adamczyk said.

He also criticized the amendment's wording. The word "disband" does not mean the senate will not allow the organization to meet.

Adamczyk said it means the group would no longer be recognized by the senate and, therefore, would not receive any student government funds.

The group could reapply for senate recognition.

The amendment, Adamczyk said, will hopefully be modified in wording as well as in content. Presently, the amendment contains no criteria which specifically delineates why an organization would be disbanded.

"I'm sure they'll come up with modifications. The amendment should be modified to state some kind of procedural material," Adamczyk said.

He suggested two criteria himself. "I would hope an organization would be disbanded when it no longer is actively functioning or when it's not operating within the constitution."

Another amendment included a section which said the Senate Executive Committee would investigate all matters involving campus student organizations and activities.

In other matters, Adamczyk said Steve Cattaneo, the East Side senator who was told he could be a Student Senator at the Wednesday night meeting, was not "removed from office by Sue Bell, student body vice president," which the Daily Egyptian had reported.

Adamczyk said Bell only informed Cattaneo that he could not serve based on research.

"I had been informed by the last president pro-tem that he was not supposed to be a senator. But the matter is still questionable," Adamczyk said.

Faculty collective bargaining coalition doubtful

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Faculty collective bargaining proponents see little chance of joining forces to achieve their goal, despite the Board of Trustees reluctance to conduct a collective bargaining referendum this past summer.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), headed by Herbert Donow, associate professor in English, is the only group that says it is willing to cooperate with other organizations.

"We have been willing in the past and are still willing to support some kind of

loose coalition," said Donow. "We are faculty members and there's no serious difference between us."

The other two groups, the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) and the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), are less willing to form a coalition, according to their spokesmen.

Aristotel Pappelis, professor in botany, and a member of UFAC's coordinating committee said about a merger, "I don't see it happening. The goals are the same. We all want collective bargaining, but positions of the

organizations are somewhat different."

Emil Spees, assistant professor in higher education, and the collective bargaining spokesman for the AAUP also sees agreement on the concept of collective bargaining, but said he feels the AAUP could only merge if it was certain they would not lose ground on their stand for college and university teachers.

"I think there are differences. Our uniqueness is that we are the professional organization devoted exclusively to the professoriate," Spees said.

"That difference would have to

remain," Spees said. "We would have to have total assurance that the other groups would not include University persons in a package that included non University persons."

Donow also says there are things his group wouldn't give up such as their affiliations with the Illinois Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO.

Although Donow says that he realizes more success could come if the groups banded together, he feels CFUT can gain needed support on its own.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported Wednesday that the top staff of the SIU system office received an average 6.5 per cent pay raise this year. The actual increase for the nine-member administrative professional staff was an average 4.9 per cent for the fiscal year 1978.

The incorrect figure was based on the difference of salary for Thomas Britton who earned \$15,900 last year as staff assistant and who is scheduled to earn \$19,500 as administrative counsel, upon ratification by the Board of Trustees.

It was reported that Britton would receive a \$300 a month or 22.6 per cent pay increase as a result of the change of assignment. However, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Thursday that the difference in pay was a "salary adjustment" and not a salary increase.

The Daily Egyptian used the 22.6 per cent figure in computing the average pay increase for the top board staff. Brown also said the newspaper should not have released figures on Britton's change of salary as administrative counsel because the information was included with the Board of Trustees agenda materials, which is not intended for publication until Sept. 8.

Brown also objected to the phrase in the first paragraph of Wednesday's story which said "the high cost of running the office..." He said words "high cost" were an editorial judgement.



Aerial artist

Good weather and Morris Library's sundeck provides an excellent view for recording the

scene below with pencil and paper. Diana Gehrig, sophomore in art takes advantage of some

free time and carefully pencils the campus on her artist's tablet from a higher perspective.

Federal grant helps city to replace unsafe houses

A \$485,372 federal housing grant gives Carbondale an alternative to evicting the residents of homes which have become too dilapidated to repair.

At least 16 northeast Carbondale houses will be purchased with the grant money as part of an overall neighborhood conservation program during the next 18 months.

Don Monte, assistant director of the city's Community Development Department, said at a Wednesday press conference that in the past the "city could not justify condemning the houses and forcing the eviction of owners of dilapidated homes."

Reading a prepared statement, Monte said the funds will provide the City with money to buy the irreparable buildings and to "build or buy a standard quality house" for participants in the program.

Homes which are purchased under this plan will be razed and the lots will be sold. Monte did not rule out the possibility of relocating home owners on their original

site, but said "the limitations would affect the decision."

Monte stressed that, in accordance with federal law, all homes purchased will be on a "voluntary" basis and no condemnations will be necessary.

Home owners who wish to participate in the program will be "graded" on the basis of the condition of the house, age of owner, and owner's income.

After ranking the applications, the 16 with the highest points will be recommended for acquisition.

Monte stated that due to the minimal availability of quality standard housing in Carbondale, new construction is "a probability."

The Funds will be in the form of a discretionary Community Development Block Grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, Monte explained.

The grant, however, will not be implemented until the City Council has formally adopted the grant's federal guidelines at its Sept. 19 meeting.

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British, U.S. present Rhodesian plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—British and American envoys presented Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with their seven-point blueprint for transition to majority rule in his country. But Smith, with a fresh mandate from his white electorate, indicated he would pursue his own settlement with black moderates.

Smith met for more than three hours with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Ambassador Andrew Young. Afterwards, Owen confessed he was "not full of optimism" about Smith's acceptance of the plan.

But Young, the black U.S. envoy to the United Nations, referred to Rhodesia's bloody five-year guerrilla war and noted that when people are "face-to-face with death" they might change their opinions.

Many elements of the British-American plan had been leaked to reporters over the past week, and some

portions—particularly those calling for U.N. troops during a transition to majority rule—have been rejected by both Smith and black nationalists.

The document, released simultaneously in Washington, London and Salisbury, calls for a British administrator backed by a U.N. peacekeeping force to prepare Rhodesia for elections giving a vote to each Rhodesian adult.

After meeting with Owen and Young, Smith did not reject the plan outright. But he said he would pursue his own "internal settlement" "as a second string to the bow—a wise precaution."

He also said that the final arrangement would be an amalgamation of the British-American and his own plan.

But he stressed that Wednesday's general election, in which his Rhodesian Front party won all 50 seats allocated to whites in the 66-member House of

Assembly, "has strengthened my quest for a fair internal or external settlement." The other seats are filled by the few blacks allowed to vote and by tribal chiefs.

Smith said he would study the U.S.-British plan overnight and announce the government's reaction Friday, although Owen said he and Young were not pressing for an immediate decision on the proposals. The Western diplomats left Thursday night for London.

A key condition of the Owen-Young plan is the formation of an army based on the Patriotic Front's "liberation forces"—guerrilla armies fighting against Smith from bases in Zambia and Mozambique. Smith has rejected dismantling of his army or any dealings with the Communist-backed front.

But Owen said he believed leaders of the two guerrilla forces in the front could work out a cease-fire

Park temporarily safe from U.S. probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Korean businessman Tongsun Park, reportedly indicted in connection with alleged Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress, so far appears to be safe from efforts to bring him to this country for trial or to be questioned.

Congressional sources said Park is named in a sealed indictment handed down last week by a federal grand jury in Washington and that a warrant has been issued for his arrest. The Justice Department declined to confirm or deny these accounts.

Park's Washington attorney, William

Hundley, said Thursday he will advise Park to remain out of the United States for the time being.

"As Park's attorney, I'm telling him to stay put until we find out what is going on," Hundley told a reporter.

He said he talked with a Justice Department lawyer involved in the case Thursday and the lawyer, Paul Michel, refused to confirm or deny the reports of the indictment.

But Hundley added, "An indictment is basically a public document. They can't keep it secret forever."

He speculated that the department

may have sought the indictment in an effort to "build up more pressure" on Park to testify.

Hundley said the indictment would make it "worthless" for the House Ethics Committee to offer Park immunity for his testimony there.

The exact charge allegedly lodged against Park was not known.

But the United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea, where Park, who fled this country last fall for London, now is understood to be. Extradition treaties provide for one nation to arrest a suspect at the request of

another nation and to transfer the suspect to the requesting nation for trial.

Park has said he will not return voluntarily to the United States and will not submit to questioning even if committee or other official representatives are sent to Seoul.

The House Ethics Committee is handling the congressional investigation of reports that Park made lavish gifts to members of Congress and others to influence official actions in favor of South Korea.

'One of best' in downstate

Murphysboro teachers ratify pact

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The Murphysboro School Board unanimously approved a two-year contract with the Murphysboro Education Association (MEA) Thursday.

Gary Hartlieb, president of the MEA, said the contract favors the teachers.

"I think it leaves the Murphysboro teachers with one of the best contracts in Southern Illinois," Hartlieb said.

Jack Diers, a member of the school board's negotiating team, said the yearly wage base remained unchanged, but the teachers will be receiving more money because the school board will be

paying 4½ per cent of the teachers' retirement benefits the first year and the full 8 per cent the second year of the contract.

Diers explained that a teacher receiving \$10,000 in wages would have normally paid \$470 to his retirement fund.

Now, Diers says, under the terms of the new contract the teachers will take home the money that they would have paid to the retirement fund in the previous contract.

"It's like taking home tax free money," Diers said.

He said one provision the teachers

will always have open to negotiations is working conditions.

Hartlieb said the teachers were satisfied with the working conditions in the newly approved contract.

The school board will be held to more stringent guidelines in hiring and firing teachers, Hartlieb said.

He explained that a school staff member's seniority will have to be taken into consideration before a teacher can be dismissed.

The board was not bound by this guideline before, Hartlieb said.

Both Diers and Hartlieb agreed that the negotiations progressed smoothly.

"The negotiations proceeded at a fairly comfortable pace," Diers said.

Negotiations between teachers and the school board had been deadlocked since Friday, when the teachers turned down a contract offer by the school board by a margin of 15 votes.

He added that the school board had offered the teachers a three year contract, while the teachers were looking for a two year contract.

Teachers approved a tentative contract Wednesday after negotiators had worked out an agreement that was reportedly favorable to both sides.

News Roundup

U.S., Cuba re-establish diplomatic offices

HAVANA (AP)—The United States and Cuba took another step toward ending 16 years of hostility as they opened diplomatic offices in each others' capitals, an action the new top U.S. official here called "long overdue."

The opening of the new U.S. interest section at the Swiss-run former U.S. Embassy was marked by speeches by U.S. diplomat Lyle Lane and Cuba's Deputy Foreign Minister Pelegrin Torras.

The ceremony here signaled the actual transfer of responsibility for U.S. affairs in Cuba from Swiss to American hands. Switzerland will continue to technically represent U.S. interests here, but a team of 10 Americans, led by Lane, will conduct the actual business from the old embassy, closed down when the U.S. broke with Fidel Castro's government on Jan. 3, 1961.

Lane said that despite some previous steps to improve relations, major problems remain between Washington and Havana. "We are convinced that these offices can make a major contribution in our relations, and that their opening is long overdue."

Judge denies Sirhan's return to assassination site

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom refused to allow Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to return to the scene of the killing.

Hogoboom scoffed at suggestions that Sirhan's memory could be refreshed about the shooting he says he cannot remember and said to grant Sirhan's wish would be to operate the court on the basis of "old wives' tales." "I know of no scientific evidence which shows that returning a person to the scene revives his memory," Hogoboom said.

Sirhan, interviewed by two supervisors at Soledad, said his mind was blank about the shooting.

Sirhan's lawyer, Godfrey Isaac, had conveyed to the court his client's request to be taken from Soledad State Prison to the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles to see if he could remember what happened the night of June 5, 1968. That was when Kennedy was shot moments after winning the California Democratic presidential primary.

Government ponders updating truck safety laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The growing number of small cars on the roads has increased the risk of automobiles sliding underneath trucks during rear end crashes, and the government is considering updating its safety regulations

to lessen the danger. Federal officials say there may be as many as 40,000 such accidents in the U.S. every year, killing 200 to 300 persons and injuring another 8,000.

Existing regulations aimed at preventing the cars from sliding under the trucks were written 25 years ago and apply only to commercial trucks on interstate and foreign commerce. They require the trucks to be equipped with a protective device constructed so that clearance from the ground is not more than 30 inches when the truck is empty. The rear of the vehicle cannot extend more than 24 inches beyond the device and the sides cannot extend more than 18 inches.

Heating oil to last winter; natural gas low

NEW YORK (AP)—The petroleum industry, which already is boosting production of heating oil for the winter, predicts adequate supplies of the fuel even if last year's frigid weather makes a return engagement.

"We should be in better shape than last year (for heating oils) because of higher inventories on hand and a little more refinery capacity," H.F. Tolar, general manager of product supply for Gulf Oil Co., said.

Industry officials say the good fuel-oil report is based on large inventories being built up now and a short-term glut of crude oil available to refineries. They also say that while prices probably won't go down, they won't go much higher either.

But at the same time, other industry and government officials warned of natural gas shortages worse than last winter, when thousands of factories, businesses and schools were temporarily shut down.

The degree of the shortages will depend on the severity of the weather, the nation's economic activity and the ability of gas-burning installations to switch to other fuels, officials said.

Ford to attend Treaty ceremonies and signing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Gerald R. Ford will witness the signing of President Carter's new Panama Canal treaty, attend a state dinner for visiting dignitaries, then spend a night in the White House as Carter's guest, a spokeswoman said Thursday night.

Mary Hoyt, spokeswoman for Mrs. Carter, who is making many of the arrangements for dignitaries attending the signing ceremonies next Wednesday, said it has not been decided whether Mrs. Ford will join her husband.

But Mrs. Hoyt said the former president will attend the signing at the Organization of American States headquarters here, then be among the guests of honor Wednesday night at the state dinner, billed as one of the biggest formal blowouts ever at the White House.

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial

Go, Salukis!

On Saturday, Coach Rey Dempsey and the football team will travel to Las Cruces, N.M. to play New Mexico State in this season's opening game—and the best wishes of every loyal Saluki will go with them.

Last year, as almost everybody must know by now, Coach Dempsey and his team posted a record of seven wins and only four losses, SIU's first winning season since 1971 and its best since 1961 when the record was seven and three. Never mind that none of the seven victims last year was exactly a powerhouse (none had a winning record and the seven together won 21 games while losing 53 and tying two). A winning tradition has to start someplace.

We have occasionally taken issue with some of the actions and policies of people who run the Athletics Department, for while we recognize that sports are an important part of college life, we don't think SIU should go overboard about it.

But we are mindful of the recognition our athletes and coaches have brought the school. And we value the spirit of community that intercollegiate sports and winning teams can spark. For on the playing fields and in the stands, we're all Salukis—and proud of it.

We wish good luck and continued success to Coach Dempsey and his staff and our team. May all their plays go for touchdowns and may they find—if not bonuses—an 11-0 season and maybe even a bowl game at the end of the rainbow.

Adamczyk power play is cheap maneuver to weaken student body

Dennis Adamczyk's administration "not off to a bad start Wednesday night when it introduced an amendment to the student government constitution which is both anti-democratic and a threat to freedom of expression at SIU."

The amendment, which would allow the Student Senate to disband student organizations with a simple majority vote, is nothing more than a petty maneuver to allow Adamczyk and his buddies to abolish any student organization whose politics or activities they dislike.

The two most likely candidates for being disbanded in this fashion are the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

Adamczyk had a run-in with the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine last fall and resigned his seat in the senate when it brought to Carbondale a member of the PLO delegation to the United Nations.

CAIFI became the target of an unwarranted investigation last spring when former Student Body President Tom Jones felt it was getting too much money for its programs.

These two organizations sponsored many of the political events at SIU last year. Members of the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine helped organize the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), which this summer held the largest protest demonstration on this campus since the early seventies.

The rights of both these organizations and all other organizations which may want to sponsor a controversial speaker or event at SIU should be protected from the kind of petty back-stabbing this amendment would allow.

The Student Senate should reject the amendment allowing the senate to disband recognized student organizations. Careful restriction should be placed on how often a student organization can be investigated and for what specific reasons it can be investigated.

If the Student Senate passes this ridiculous amendment every student organization on campus should appeal it to the campus governance board.

Adamczyk should direct his political maneuvering toward the Braniff administration and not waste his time with cheap power plays that only divide and weaken the student body.

—Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be handwritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

People can't live in flowery brochures

The old cliché "the pen is mightier than the sword" was certainly evident Thursday. I awoke at 6 a.m. with the first rays of the sun through my curtained window. After washing up in the floor washroom with its overflowing garbage can and unique odor, I proceeded downstairs to confront a front page news story on my home.

It told of the threatened revocation of Wilson Hall's status as a University approved dormitory. The story cited many student complaints concerning maintenance and noise in the building. I read the story with delight but figured it would have little effect. But, this time it seems that the complaints have paid off, at least for a while.

Walking through the lobby I witnessed an

emergency meeting of the building maintenance staff. Less than an hour later the washrooms were being cleaned and vacuum cleaners hummed throughout the building. The dorm suddenly seemed to be fulfilling some of the promises contained in its flowery brochure.

Unfortunately people don't live in brochures. For a mere \$1,570 I obtained a small room covered in dust, with a lack of waste baskets and curtains. At first I really didn't mind. I simply pulled up the covers while I slept in the rays of the sun—but to no avail. I've been boogied from bed nearly every morning by the hopping tones of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Dan Considine
Senior, Journalism

Employees should join union to fight unfair payraises

I agree totally with the letter from Nancy Bonde. I have figures to show what she is talking about.

I, as a chief clerk, had a salary of \$504 per month for this last year. Base salary for that position was \$570 per month. That puts me \$14 over the base pay.

This year the base pay jumped to \$640. The seven per cent increase that I was recommended for by my supervisor amounts to about \$40. The difference between my base pay for last fiscal year and my base pay for this fiscal year is \$70. That means I should expect the \$570 base pay from last year plus the \$14 raise I received last year, along with the \$40 raise for this year plus the \$70 equalization amount for the increase in the base pay. That comes out to \$694 per month. Not bad after two year's work.

But...guess what I am really getting? \$640 per month, the new base salary for my position! I don't even get to keep the \$14 raise I received for the last

fiscal year, much less get the raise of seven per cent that my supervisor recommended me for!

Why is it that I get, in effect, no raise at all, when, as reported in the Southern Illinoisian, some administrators get a raise that almost equals my whole salary? It's because the people in power insist on distributing raises by percentages rather than dividing the amount allotted for raises equally among all the university employees. This policy insures that the people with large salaries get large raises, and those employees with small salaries get small raises, or, in my case, no raise at all.

I encourage all Civil Service employees to join the union so there will be an end to this kind of discrimination sometime in the future.

Cathie Merriman
Center for English as a Second Language

VA and University punish all for deeds of a few

Veterans receiving educational benefits from the G.I. bill have run into two problems this fall semester. First, the Veterans Administration has delayed payment of the initial checks, making the funds available by Oct. 1, which is a delay of one month.

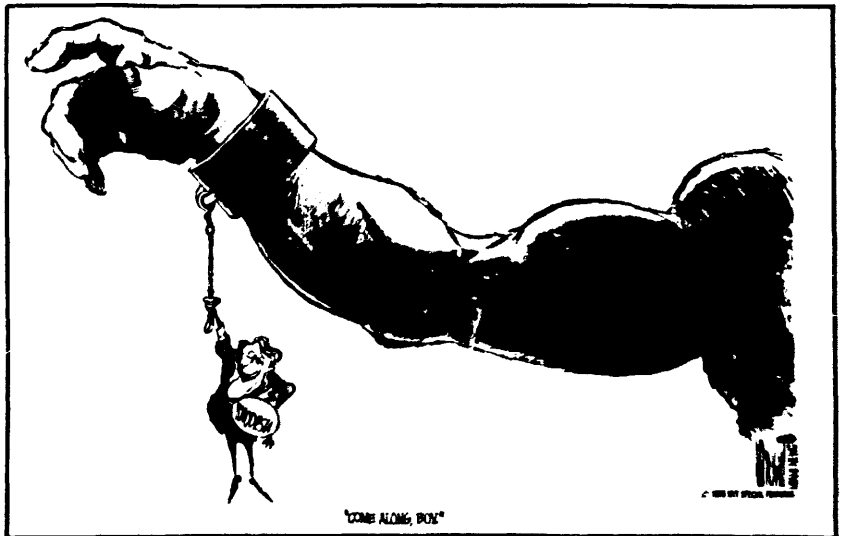
Second, the University has required that all veterans register with the Veterans Office to verify that the individual has registered with the University and is taking the required hours that are concurrent with the benefits.

The results of the Veterans Administration's and the University's actions is a two-month delay on financial assistance that is necessary to continue

education at S.I.U. Obviously, these actions have resulted in undue hardships on veterans who rely on this financial assistance to pay rent, fees, etc. Many veterans have had to discontinue their education because of the above circumstances.

I suspect the V.A. and University implemented these actions to prevent certain individuals from receiving benefits without attending classes, but I have never received a clear-cut answer to this. As in the military, the V.A. and the University have punished all for the deeds of a few.

Terry Smith
Senior, Administration of Justice



"COME ALONG, BOSS"

© 1977 BY STEVE ROSEN



Thompson's 'Honest Abe' image is wearing thin

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

Remember when "Big" Jim Thompson first announced that he was going to run for the governorship? He seemed to be just what this state needed in this "era of dirty linen" shored in during the aftermath of Watergate.

Thompson had been a U.S. attorney for several years and had earned a widely-acknowledged reputation as a "kingbreaker" and people's advocate. During his career as U.S. attorney, he dethroned such political heavyweights as the late Judge Otto Kerner, formerly the governor of Illinois, and Edward Hanrahan, then state's attorney. Here was a man of action who was on our side.

Besides that, he looked honest. He looked sort of like a country kid who made it onto the football team and was rarin' to go. Jaunting around in blue jeans and T-shirts, it was easy to forget that he was a government official. He looked like such a nice boy—tall, blond and crewcut.

Coupled with the anti-Daley sentiment that Michael Howlett, Thompson's opponent, couldn't seem to shake, his downhome, grassroots appeal won him the governorship.

And he kicked the evil Establishment out on its pants and once again restored honesty and integrity to Illinois government, right? Wrong. Thompson is fast losing his "Honest Abe" reputation.

The latest in the series of "oversights" that have begun to tarnish Thompson's image is the revelation that 14 Republican county chairmen and precinct committeemen have recently been hired by the state to measure bridges—at \$9.62 an hour.

And this is the state that has moaned and groaned about cost-effectiveness in government and has frozen state employees' salaries.

Robert Tapscott, chief of personnel for the Department of Transportation (DOT), insists

that the positions—which the administration has adorned with the sophisticated label of "bridge data collectors"—were created to fill a need, not to pacify Republican demands for patronage posts.

However, it seems rather strange that there was the sudden need for certified "bridge data collectors" when previously the data had been collected on an "as-needed" basis. Tapscott says that the DOT created the new positions this summer because it "felt there was a need to have more updated information than we currently had."

I may be naive, but I seriously question whether there are so many new bridges being

engineering skills. Why weren't the jobs at least given to someone who really needed them? Illinois' welfare rolls are healthy and growing.

But Robert Tapscott is just an extension of Gov. Thompson. The positions are under Thompson's jurisdiction. What did Thompson have to say? Just that, "As long as they show up for work, as long as they take measurements and as long as they report them to the department, I'm not going to get involved."

Thompson has only been in office for eight months, but already his administration has been connected to an alarming number of similar incidents.

There was the time when one of Thompson's aides ordered the Liquor Control Commission to hire the manager of a Chicago tavern as an investigator. Thompson said "no one asked him about any conflicts in interest," even though the man had written his occupation quite clearly on the application.

There was the time when the governor himself appointed the director of the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation to the chairmanship of the Illinois Racing Board. If the man had not resigned, he would have been awarding himself his own racing dates.

There was also the time that Thompson promised to eliminate the practice of hiring "ghost employees"—employees hired by one department and lent to another to get around limited payrolls.

A spot check later showed there were still ghost employees on the payroll.

Some political science instructors are teaching that patronage is slowly on the wane as the big-city machines recede into history. That's certainly not true in Illinois. And Thompson is doing his best to keep it that way.

Commentary

built in Illinois that we have to create 19 new positions to measure them. Or perhaps the old bridges are growing.

And even if Tapscott could convince me that hiring people to measure bridges is of vital importance, he could never convince me that it's worth paying them \$9.62 an hour. In other words, the taxpayers are paying these men \$230.88 a week, or over \$12,000 a year, just for measuring bridges 24 hours a week.

That's hard to swallow, and one really begins to choke when one realizes who we're paying the money to. The majority of the jobs were filled through referrals from the Republican governor's patronage office. The men chosen already have comfortable, if not high-paying, jobs elsewhere.

Tapscott himself admits that "bridge data collectors" do not need special technical or

Today is the age of smut, sex and crime

By Arthur Hoppes

To be a good American, there are a number of probing questions you should be asking yourself these days. The first that leaps to mind is:

Has moral rot passed you by?

As you know from reading the papers, the incidence of moral rot has soared during the past decade. Sexual permissiveness has swept the country from the pads of Berkeley to the motels of Capitol Hill. Crime is flourishing in ghettos and board rooms across the land. And smut has become so prevalent that it's increasingly difficult to distinguish a slick magazine from a French post card album.

Moral rot, then, has become one of America's leading industries virtually overnight. Yet there are still millions of Americans who have never really experienced moral rot.

Oh, most of us middle-aged, middle-class Americans have sampled moral rot in a small way—glancing surreptitiously at the cover of P'sybo for example or failing to correct a ten-cent bank error in our favor. But generally we've simply been unable to get into moral rot the way the younger generation has.

Ask yourself: Have you smoked pot? Cheated on your tax return? Engaged in extramarital sex? Likely? If your answer is, "No," or even, "Not often enough," then face the fact: Moral rot has passed you by.

The problem is that many members of our generation are still desperately clinging to the high moral standards that moral rot is inexorably eating away. This is a dangerous position and short-sighted at best.

Instead, we should take a good, hard look at the economy. Did you realize that according to the latest figures available (1976) the booming moral rot industry provides jobs for 17.2 million Americans?

Of these, 10.8 million purvey moral rot and 5.3 provide ancillary services. (This latter figure includes physicians who treat cocktail waitresses for chest colds and 72.1 per cent of the nation's lawyers.)

The remaining 1.1 million are politicians, newspaper columnists and other preachers who are employed full time in attacking moral rot. Where would Billy Graham be today without moral rot? Answer that.

So it behooves all of us to do our part to support moral rot. Treat your family to an X-rated movie tonight. Declare your goldfish dependents. Observe National Moral Rot Week and take a secretary to breakfast.

Remember that without moral rot the unemployment rate would more than triple. Without moral rot the economy would go to the bow-wows. Ask not what moral rot can do for you; ask rather what you can do for moral rot. For it is moral rot, and moral rot alone, that keeps America strong.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Small towns breed presidents

By George Sloan
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter was born in Plains, Ga. Remember?

Remember all the fuss that went on when people started realizing the possibility of having a United States President from a community with a population of less than 700?

Remember all the fun people like ABC's Sam Donaldson and CBS's Eric Sevareid had in exploiting Jimmy Carter's rural heritage? Not to mention brother Billy, daughter Amy, and mother Lillian. Where was Geraldo Rivera in the hey-days?

Well, it's true, in a sense anyway, that few have gone from the likes of Plains, Ga. directly to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Success just doesn't take those kind of steps.

But when it comes to where Presidents spend their initial years, Plains is par for the course. Virtually all former chief executives of the United States have spent their formative years in places very similar to this Southern Georgia community. President Carter's early home life is not a rarity inasmuch as his predecessors are concerned.

George Washington came from Pope's Creek, Va.; Andrew Jackson called Washall, S.C. home; Thomas Jefferson was born in Shadwell, Va.; Lyndon Johnson hailed from Stonewall, Tex.; while Dwight Eisenhower started out in Denison, Tex.

But the South is not alone in placing the small, obscure towns on the map. The Midwest and New England areas have lent an extensive helping hand.

Ulysses S. Grant was from Point Pleasant, Ohio; Herbert Hoover called home West Branch, Iowa; Franklin D. Roosevelt was from Hyde Park, N.Y.; John Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.; James Buchanan was from Stony Batter, Pa.; Abe Lincoln was born in Hodgenville, Ky. and the list goes on.

What about the big towns? Well, Gerald Ford was from Omaha and William Howard Taft came from Cincinnati, but that's about it.

That is, except for Teddy Roosevelt, who was born in New York City. Yet even he never spent a day in the New York school system. He was tutored and sheltered indoors as a sickly child and was later shipped to a western ranch for his health—where he himself said life and learning really began!

There really isn't any mystique about a president being born in a place like Plains, Ga. In fact, the unique Commander-in-chief is the one whose background stems from the large metropolitan areas.

The real mystery, in this instance, lies in the odd myth created by the media that small towns and rural areas are nothing but cultural deserts, terrible places to live, areas where nothing exciting ever happens and are useful for nothing but good subjects for night club jokes.

But, as is usually the case, facts and myths don't jibe. Being from Plains does not make Jimmy Carter any different from other Presidents. In fact, he blends right into the solid tradition of those before him.

Perhaps the only difference in Jimmy Carter winning the Presidency the way he did is that he didn't take any detours.

August wholesale prices rise following a two-month decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose by a narrow one-tenth of one per cent in August, following two months of decline, but wholesale food prices were down sharply for the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Wholesale prices had declined seven-tenths of one per cent in June and one-tenth of one per cent in July. Although they were up slightly in August, they still were down seven-tenths of one per cent for the three-month period.

Nobody had expected the monthly declines to continue indefinitely, but the favorable price trend of the past few months has given the inflation-weary economy a welcome breathing spell.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up in the retail prices paid by consumers. The sharp declines in farm prices already have been reflected in slightly lower grocery store food prices.

The Labor Department said farm prices were down 4.3 per cent in August while prices of processed foods and feeds were off eight tenths of one per cent. In the last four months, farm prices have declined 15.2 per cent.

There were lower prices for coffee, cocoa, eggs, livestock,

poultry and grains, while prices rose for the second straight month for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables.

Prices of industrial commodities rose five-tenths of one per cent in August, largely because of a 4.1 per cent increase in lumber and wood products and a nine-tenths of one per cent advance in transportation equipment, especially autos and auto parts.

Prices of fuels and power were up six-tenths of one per cent, although gasoline prices edged down.

While the continuing declines in farm prices are welcome developments for shoppers, they are not so welcome to farmers who have experienced a steady erosion of income as a result.

President Carter's decision this week to support a 20 per cent cut back in wheat acreage was a partial response to the farmers' plight. Prior to August and are down 31.4 per cent for the 12-month period.

Over-all wholesale prices were 6.6 per cent higher in August than a year earlier, which is just about what the government considers to be the underlying rate of inflation in the economy.

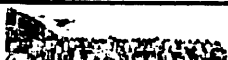
The Labor Department's wholesale price index in August stood at 194.6 per cent, meaning that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had risen in cost to \$194.60 last month.

The agency's figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Cinematheque Presents:

Friday, Sept. 2
Saturday, Sept. 3
6-8:15-10:15
\$1.00

Student Center Auditorium



Nobody could dream him up His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre because it's true



UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS



GOES TO MONTE CARLO
5:15-7:15-9:15

1 PG Twilight Show Tickets: 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents — and might have been one.

GREGORY PECK as General

MACARTHUR

5:00-7:30-9:45

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

ALL NEW

THE BAD NEWS Bears BREAKING TRAINING



5:30-7:30-9:30

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

A TROPICAL PARADISE, UNTOUCHED BY MAN... WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS.



THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK

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

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50
CASH ONLY 9-11 PM 50¢

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The Holy Bible wholly taught in the Lord Jesus Christ's name alone.
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THE FORCE IS WITH YOU!



Final Week

STAR WARS

Ends Thur.

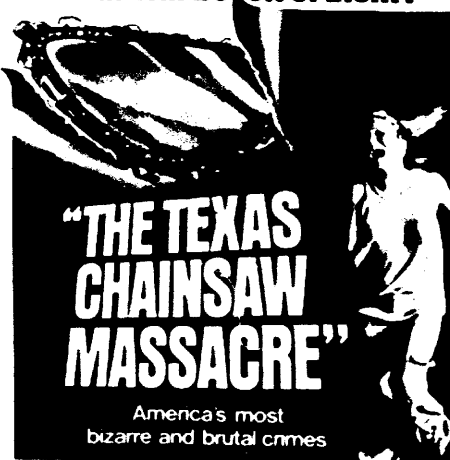
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and
ALEC GUINNESS

DAILY 7:00 9:15 SUN. 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:15

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
11:15 p.m. All seats \$1.50

Perhaps the most gruesome motion picture ever made!

Who will survive and what will be left of them?



"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"

America's most bizarre and brutal crimes

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

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE A Film by Tobe Hooper. Starring MARY ELLEN BULL and CANDICE HENRIKSEN as Leatherface. Story & Screenplay by ROY NEWMAN and Tobe Hooper. Produced and Directed by Tobe Hooper. CO-OP. A SEPTEMBER PICTURES RELEASE

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM.

7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, Oscar Brand host, and other reporters talk to artists, critics and performers.

8 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall. Pianist Daniel Adm performs the music of Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Chopin.

9:41 p.m.—The Vocal Scene. "The Art of Ezio Pinza," featuring the music of Verdi, Halévy, Sarti, Mozart, Rossini, and Tosti.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343).

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 2 on WIDB — 600 AM — Stereo 104 Cable FM.

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

WIDB Sports — 9:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

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

Hx News — 1 p.m.

For requests, ride board, and lost and found, call the studio line at 536-2363.

Cinematheque presents:



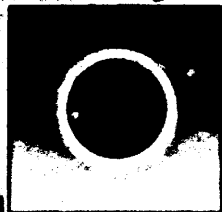
Douglas Sirk's
All That Heaven Allows
Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson
Agnes Moorehead

50's melodrama in which a widow falls in love with her young gardener, arousing the fierce disapproval of her children and her community.

Friday, Sept. 2
3:00 FREE
Student Center Aud.

Fantastic Animation Festival

THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF
ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD!



FEATURING: FRENCH WINDOWS • MUSIC BY PINK FLOYD • MOONSHADOW • MUSIC BY CAT STEVENS • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER • CLOSED MONDAYS • AND FOURTEEN MORE AWARD WINNING ANIMATED FILMS • ALL IN ONE SPECIAL FEATURE LENGTH PRESENTATION

5 P.M. Show
Daily/\$1.25

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

-PG

Tonite: 5:00 7:00 9:00 Saturday-Sunday-Monday: 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSETY NO. 1 WEEKEND LATE SHOW

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10:45 P.M. Adm. \$1.50

★ STEELYARD BLUES ★



Iris...
the Hooker



Veldini...the Driver



Eagle...
the man of a
thousand
faces!

"STEELYARD BLUES" is an erratic mixture of wacky slapstick and zany adventures." —Joseph Gelm, NEWSDAY

"Donald Sutherland is delightful and Peter Boyle is magnificently wacky as a crazy man slipping into various guises." —William Craft, LIFE

"STEELYARD BLUES" a film that recalls the carefree-wheeling mood of the Golden Age of Hollywood's wise-cracking comedies. Wild, soaring fantasy." —Patricia Simms, SCRAM! PARADISE



JANE FONDA

DONALD SUTHERLAND

PETER BOYLE "STEELYARD BLUES"

With
Songs
by

Mike Bloomfield
Paul Butterfield
Mario Mukawa

-PG

VARSETY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./\$1.25

A different kind of love story.



-PG

MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET

MICHAEL YORK

PETER USTINOV and JAMES EARL JONES

"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"

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

VARSETY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri. 2 P.M./\$1.25



"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



PG

Burt Reynolds

"Smokey and the Bandit"

Sally Field · Jerry Reed

Jackie Gleason

Today and Saturday: 2:00 7:00 8:30 and 10:30

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

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

The story
of a winner.

**ONE
ON
ONE**



PG

Show Tonite: 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday-Sunday-Monday: 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Cinema Scenes

Fantastic Animation Festival, Saluki One, 5:30 p.m. Fri., 2:30, 5:30 p.m. Sat.-Mon.

This limited engagement features 14 short animated movies including "French Windows," music by Pink Floyd, "Moonshadow," music by Cat Stevens and academy award winner, "Closed Mondays" (Related story on page 9).

One on One, Saluki Two, 5:30 p.m. Fri., 2:30, 5:30 p.m. Sat.-Mon.
Bobby Benson plays the role of the underdog who makes good in this film about the business of college sports.

The Friday, 5 p.m. shows at both Saluki theaters carry a special twilight rate of \$1.25.

The Last Remake, Varsity One, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. daily, 12 p.m. show, \$1.25.

Marty Feldman tries to follow in the footsteps of Mel Brooks with this comic remake of "Beau Geste." Cast includes Feldman, Terry Thomas, Peter Ustinov, Ann-Margaret, Michael York, James Earl Jones and others.

Steeleyard Blues, Varsity One Late Show, 10:45 p.m. Fri.-Sun. (\$1.50)
Songs by Mike Bloomfield, Paul Butterfield, and Maria Muldaur make up the background for this film starring Donald

Sutherland, Peter Boyle and Jane Fonda.

A recurring film for this area about eccentric non-conformists versus a governmental military-industrial complex.

Smoke and the Bandit, Varsity Two, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 p.m. Fri., Sat. (2 p.m. show \$1.25)

Jackie Gleason as Buford T. Justice, a southern county sheriff chasing the free-wheelin' Burt Reynolds who is trying to haul a semi-trailer truck load of coors beer across the South-west. Lots of CB talk and country music by Jerry Reeves accompany the fast paced movie full of crash-ups.

Star Wars, Fox East Gate, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Sun.

Peter Cushing and Alec Guinness clash in the attempt of the evil forces to overcome the good in a war of the galaxies. The "force" will leave Fox Eastgate after next week.

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre, Fox Eastgate Late Show, 11:15 p.m. Fri. (\$1.50)

Who will survive and what will be left of them? This is the question that haunts the viewers of this film by Tobe Hooper about a mad Texas "buzzer" who destroys his neigh-

bors with the precision of cutting firewood.

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, University One, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m., daily.

Walt Disney Productions brings us another story about the fabulous "love bug," a VW with supernatural talents.

MacArthur, University Two, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m., daily.

Gregory Peck becomes the man who helped win WW II in this biographical movie.

The Bad News Bears is Breaking Training, University Three, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, daily.

Young baseball players learn to drink, smoke and raise hell in his second production featuring the "Bears" and their prize catcher from Anna, Jeff Star.

The Island of Doctor Moreau, University Four, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m., daily.

Burt Lancaster and Michael York head the cast in this reproduction of Jules Verne's famous novel about the crazy doctor who performs experiments on his island creating creatures half human, half animal.

The twilight shows at all University Four theaters will be specially priced at \$1.50.

FRAME MAKERS

Do it yourself and save

- Braquettes and Dax Frames
- Quality Custom Framing
- Frame Kits
- Dry Mounting
- Mats Cut to Any Size

East Gate Shopping Center
Open Mon. 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Featured Friday!

Gin and Tonic
Vodka and Tonic

50c

2 p.m. to 7 p.m.



LBJ Steak House

119 N. Washington
Carbondale 457-2983

Bar opens daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays

Friday & Saturday

Flannel
Shirts

2 / 5.00

4th Annual 250 to choose from

A Unique Approach To Clothing
718 & Illinois

Weekend Music

On the strip

Silverball presents Willy Makit, a seven-piece brass-rock band Friday. George, a Champaign based band will play Saturday and The Gordons will end the weekend for Silverball with some home-grown bluegrass Sunday night.

Das Fass presents Ricochet, a local rock band, 34 p.m. Friday in the biergarten. Nickels will play 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday in the biergarten. The Brad Lase Show will present music in the Keller Friday and Saturday 9:30-12:30 p.m. Das Fass will end the weekend with the T-Hart 3D Band playing Sunday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Merlins will try to contain the Buster Boy Band in the small bar Friday and Saturday nights. This local band features the rockin' Robin Stokes wailing on his red hot Gibson.

The sounds of the Skid City Blues Band will highlight the atmosphere of the Pizza King Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

A mixture of hard-edged blues and soft Jamaican reggae, Skid City features harmonica and guitar licks well known to any follower of Chicago-based blues.

Around town and country
The Amazon River Boys from Columbia Mo., will play Friday.

Saturday and Sunday nights at Carries. The Columbian sound is sure to make the dance floor at Carries start hopping.

If it's top 40 you like, The Company from Atlanta Ga., will be providing dance music Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Lounge.

Jett will be featured Friday and Saturday nights at the Ramada Inn.

In the jazz vein, Thieves by Night will play at the Bench in Murphysboro Friday night.

Formerly known as Mercy, Thieves by Night includes Joe Liberto, Buddy Rogers, Linda Odell and Lex Valk.

Space theme launches fair

"Space: The Final Frontier" is the theme for this semester's Student Activities Fair to be held from 8-10:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in Ballrooms A, B, C, and D in the Student Center.

Busses to run

Buses will be leaving from in front of the Student Center every hour from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday taking students to SIU day at the DuQuoin State Fair.

The free bus service, sponsored by the Student Affairs Division of the Student Activities Office, will provide rides to and from the fair. Busses will return from DuQuoin every half hour beginning at 10:30 a.m. The last bus returns at 11:30 p.m.

"It's a chance for all of the 300-odd recognized student organizations to put out tables and displays in the ballrooms and dispense information about themselves," said Mike Cookley, the fair coordinator, a graduate assistant in orientation.

The booths, staffed by members of the various organizations, will relate the group's activity to the theme. Prizes will be offered for the best booths, based on how well they relate their information and tie in with the "space" theme, according to Cookley.

An aura of "spaciness" will be created at the fair by the sound of a moog synthesizer played by Chuck White. Other atmosphere will be provided by "space bubbles" created by members of the Department of Speech and Communications.

Registration forms for the fair are available at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center. Interested organizations should have them in by noon on Sept. 8, Cookley said.

**FREE SCHOOL
HATHA YOGA**

Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Ballroom B
Student Center
Sept. 6-Nov. 15

Please wear
loose clothing,
leotards, cut offs.
Bring a thick
blanket or pad.

Tune In

WEBQ

ROCK 100 FM

your only all music radio station
in Southern Illinois

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

"The Fantastic Animation Festival," which starts at the **Sahuki** 1 Friday, Sept. 3, offers prime samplings of some of the best work in recent animation. Sixteen animated short films (most by artists in their 20's or early 30's) were selected from over 1000 nominees around the world and all have won awards at one time or another.

"It's good that someone has put together this kind of presentation,"

Animation is not restricted to the fantastic, though, and many of the

"People think of animation as a children's medium and there is no reason why," Cocking said. "It is a universal medium that transcends age groups and had a magic that intrigues all people."

The fair, which is free of charge including free parking, will run from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. both days.

**Friday, Sept. 2 and
Saturday, Sept. 3rd
7 and 8 p.m.
Video Lounge-4th Floor
Student Center "Free."**

Evergreen Terrace residents to get cable TV for Christmas

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Residents of Evergreen Terrace will be able to watch their favorite St. Louis channels on television by Christmas, Carbondale Cablevision General Manager Glen Monday told the Carbondale Cable Television Commission Wednesday night.

Monday told the commission that he foresees no problems, but added "We're thinking of hiring a contractor to do the underground work to deep up on schedule."

When questioned by commission head Hans Fischer, about further campus service, Monday replied that past negotiations between SIU and the main office of the cable system had stalled due to financial disagreements between the two.

Monday explained that the East Campus housing would not have

hookups installed soon, despite the fact that "we're already within 7,000 feet of the (dorm) Towers."

"It's a lot simpler sounding than it really is," Monday said, estimating the cost of the Evergreen Terrace installation to be "between \$16,000 and \$17,000."

Evergreen Terrace will be our initial entry," Monday said. "If we provide them (the residents) with good service, the University may soften its stance and allow entry elsewhere."

Monday also told commission members that approximately 300 students had subscribed to cablevision in the last two weeks, making a total of "about 3,000 subscribers."

The commission also approved a request from Monday to allow the installation of one line and four additional outlets without charge at

the Styrest Nursing Home's special children's school.

Fischer remarked that Monday's request was actually a request to provide more services than the company is required to provide.

Monday said he had been contacted by a representative of the home, who told him the installation would and the school's educational instructions.

Two ad hoc committees were formed to revise the commission guidelines for rate increases and to rewrite a cablevision subscriber questionnaire.

In other business, Rose Vieth mentioned that she and Charles Shipley would be on a radio program later this month to discuss cablevision in Carbondale and the role of the Carbondale Cablevision Commission.

Panty raid party promises to return

A group of about 200 men tried to stage a panty raid on both the Mae Smith and Neely Hall dormitories Wednesday night, but disbanded shortly before midnight promising to return "same time, same place, tomorrow night," University police report.

Police said that at about 10:20 p.m. the men were seen outside Mae Smith, an all-women's dormitory, shouting for panties and for parts of the female body to be displayed.

The residence counselor was called, police said, and instructed to tell the Mae Smith women to get away from the windows and to draw the drapes.

Police said that during the hour-and-a-half long incident very few women did as they had been instructed.

About 11:30 p.m. a group of about 25 to 30 men tried to get into Neely Hall. Campus police said the men began to bang on the doors, but went away when told to do so by police.

Shortly before midnight, police said, the last of the men, estimated at 50, left for their rooms.

Former SIU dorm mother will display her paintings at Senior Citizens Center

Nina Kidd, a former dorm mother at SIU, will display 10 of her paintings based on the Carbondale area and her family experiences at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center at 806 E. College from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Kidd's paintings will be part of an open house for senior citizens interested in registering for courses offered by the center.

Janet Proctor, registration coordinator, explained Kidd's paintings had been chosen to show senior citizens that "you don't have to just sit around."

Courses offered by the center include knitting, sewing, arts and crafts and ceramics. John A. Logan community college is also offering bowling, elements of drawing and painting and square dancing classes.

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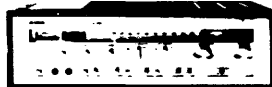


35 Watts per channel
0.05% THD and 0.05% IM
92 dB Phono S/N

FEATURE SUMMARY: Variable Loudness Control, Twin Headphone Jacks, Independent Recording and Listening Selectors, Two Tuning Meters (Three Function), Signal Quality, Signal Strength, Center Channel, FM Muting, Bass/Treble Tone Controls, Low/High Filters, Speaker Selector Switches, Mode Selector, and LED Function Indicators.

No more than 2% combined noise and distortion from 20Hz to 20kHz at any power output from 1/10th watt to full rated power.

CR-820

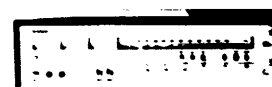


50 Watts per channel
0.05% THD and 0.05% IM
92 dB Phono S/N

INCLUDES ALL FEATURES OF CR-620, PLUS: Multiple Phono Selector, Presence Control, OTS Optimum Tuning System, and Audio Muting.

No more than 2% combined noise and distortion from 20Hz to 20kHz at any power output from 1/10th watt to full rated power.

CR-1020

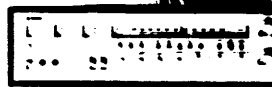


70 Watts per channel
0.05% THD and 0.0% IM
95 dB Phono S/N

INCLUDES ALL FEATURES OF CR-820, PLUS: FM Blend, Dual Positions for both High and Low Filters, Power Meters, Three Sets of Speaker Connectors, Dolby FM Adaptor Jacks and Switch, Hum Protection Chassis Layout, and Real Wood Cabinet.

No more than 2% combined noise and distortion from 20Hz to 20kHz at any power output from 1/10th watt to full rated power.

CR-2020



100 Watts per channel
0.05% THD and 0.05% IM
97 dB Phono S/N

INCLUDES ALL FEATURES OF CR-1020, PLUS: Selectable Turnover Frequencies for Bass/Treble Controls, Two-Position Low/High Filters, Twin Phono Inputs (MM), Built-In MC Head Amp, Pre-Quit Selector, and Two-Position FM Muting.

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SALE MEN'S FALL SPORT COATS

See these famous "BOTANY 500" new fall sport coats. In solid or plaid. Large selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 48. Short, regular and long.

REG. \$75.00 REG. \$85.00

54⁹⁹ 74⁹⁹

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America's finest brands at great savings. Large selection of new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 48.

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\$35 TO \$189⁹⁹

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Students arrested for traffic, court incidents

Dwayne Burrell, a sophomore in music, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant for failing to appear in court. Carbondale police said.

Burrell was arrested Wednesday at Calhoun Valley Apartments during a traffic stop after a routine check through the police computer. Police said Burrell had been arrested and charged with robbery, but had failed to keep his date in court.

Burrell was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Carbondale police said Roger A. Lipe, Route 2, Murphysboro, was also arrested Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Lipe was arrested during an investigation of a minor traffic accident in the parking lot of the Southgate Shopping Center police said.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail and released a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

\$175 bike stolen, rendor vandalized

A bicycle belonging to Robert Swedman, a freshman in general studies, and valued at \$175 was reported stolen Wednesday. University police said.

Police said the bicycle was taken from between Mae Smith and Grinnell Hall sometime between Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Campus police also report an orange juice machine in the Grinnell Hall kitchen was vandalized.

Stricter traffic regulations for Labor week-end

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois will join three other states in a combined Labor Day weekend traffic law enforcement program using more than 300 patrol cars and eight aircraft, Illinois state police said Thursday.

Indiana, Michigan and Ohio will participate in the program, known as the Combined Accident Reduction Effort Care, aimed at curbing traffic violations on interstate highways connecting the states.

Patrols will be concentrated along I-54 in Michigan and Indiana, I-90 in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, I-75 and U.S. 23 in Ohio and Michigan, with heaviest enforcement during the peak travel hours on Friday and Monday, officials said.

The 55-mile-an-hour speed limit will be strictly enforced, they said.

Lynn Baird, Illinois state police superintendent, said days off have been canceled for state troopers and 44 of them will be assigned to the I-80 project on Friday and Monday.

They'll be out there to enforce the law, but more importantly to help motorists have a safe holiday," he said.

Chicago man sentenced for murder, robbery

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A Chicago man was sentenced Thursday to serve 75 to 150 years in prison for killing a Champaign used-car dealer during a robbery.

The sentence of Donald Woodruff Jr., 19, will be served consecutively with a 60-to-180-year sentence Woodruff received in another slaying, said Judge Roger Little. That means time off the second sentence cannot be served until the first sentence is completed.

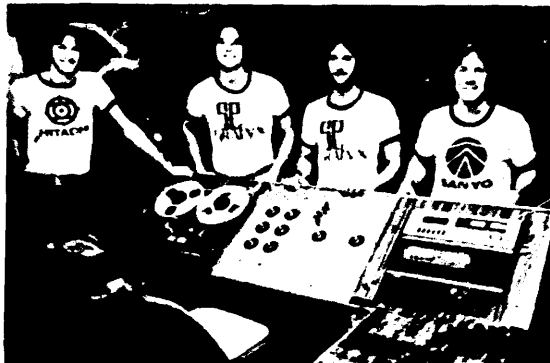
Woodruff was found guilty July 15 of murdering Richard Ogden, 25. Ogden was killed with a shotgun blast to the back of the head in the office of his used-car lot.

Two autos and \$800 in cash were taken, police said. Another Chicagoan, Percy Lee Jones, 26, is due to face trial in the Ogden murder.

Woodruff received the first jail sentence for the murder of Tony Fairchild, 18, of Catlin. Fairchild's body was found along a road near Clinton on Feb. 14, the day before the Ogden slaying.

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Group measures international interest

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

Interest in international affairs is high among the faculty and administrators at SIU, according to the office of International Education.

The International Education office recently cataloged faculty and administrators with international interest and expertise, as part of a re-assessment of international activities by SIU.

Robert Hallisey, acting director of the International Education Office, said the directory would enable faculty and administrators with similar international interests to identify each other and also become aware of activities in the international area being carried out by various departments within the University.

Professor leaves SIU for Russia on math fellowship

By Doug Wilson
Student Writer

Melvin B. Nathanson, an associate professor in mathematics, will soon depart for the Soviet Union on a joint fellowship from the National Academy of Science and the Soviet Academy of Science.

Nathanson, who has been at the University since 1961, hopes to be in the USSR by Labor Day. He will be working in the field of number theory at the Academy of Science in Moscow. He plans to spend a year.

Nathanson credits the Soviet scientists with excellence in the field of mathematics and hopes to get a chance to learn the kind of mathematics that they do. Noting the importance of working personally with the Soviets, he said:

"Math is a very social kind of thing; where you learn better from talking to people than from reading about them."

Nathanson was previously in the USSR during the 1972-73 academic year when he studied at the University of Moscow. At that time, he said that he stayed in a dormitory with other Russian students and he learned to speak Russian.

Russian lifestyle, Nathanson said, is quite a bit different than that of Americans. He said that there is a lot of red tape and "You don't know what a line is until you go to Russia."

Nathanson said that, as far as entertainment is concerned, there is almost nothing to do in Russia.

"Moscow is cold, depressing and dark," he said. "In general, Russians are afraid of meeting foreigners in a social situation."

But he added that when you do get to meet Russian people they are warm and friendly.

"There's a lot of international activity going on but it's scattered throughout the departments and people don't know about it," Hallisey said.

The directory lists faculty and administrators under three categories: academic or administrative unit, alphabetically with a short description of their interest, scholarly work in the international area, and educational background; and under languages in which they are professionally competent.

The University has speakers of 42 languages ranging from Spanish, German, and French to Igbo, Sesotho and Neo-Melanesian.

Thirty-one persons have an interest or expertise in various areas of Africa. Sixty-seven persons said they had an interest in or

knowledge about parts of Asia. Twelve persons had an interest in or expertise involving West Asia or the Middle East. Europe had 109 persons listed as having an interest in or knowledge about one or more of its countries.

Fifty-two persons had an interest in or expertise in a part of Latin America. Two persons listed themselves as interested in or knowledgeable about the Third World in general and 16 persons said they had world-wide interest or expertise.

Since February an International Task Force has been studying international activities at SIU. Hallisey, who is heading the group said earlier the task force had been directed by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research and

John Guyon, dean of the graduate school to provide "guidelines for the university to rekindle institutional programming in international activities."

Hallisey said the group's report would be issued sometime this month. The Directory of International Interest-Expertise is available at the International Education Office for \$2.50.

FOLLOW THAT ROAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—More people travel between cities on roads than any other way, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

SPECIAL
T-SHIRT of the WEEK
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FLEETWOOD MAC
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Ziggy's

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Announcement

**Formation of a New Committee on the
Student Government Activities Council
Fine Arts**

The Fine Arts Committee will serve as an advisory board for decision making within the Student Center, as well as actively organizing art exhibitions on a campus-wide basis.

Through the collective effort of the committee and the arts and crafts co-ordinator, new possibilities, creative ideas and untapped resources will be discussed and utilized for the development of campus-wide art exhibitions. The Fine Arts committee, in conjunction with the Student Center, will initiate policy and develop standards for commissioned pieces of artwork for the Student Center's permanent art collection. The committee will actively seek out and co-ordinate exhibitions from various departments on campus. On an advisory level, the committee will determine if the quality, of an exhibit, performance or art related media meets its standards. It also reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of any items intended for display.

An SIU student to chair this committee is now being sought. Interested individuals may pick up applications on the 3rd floor of the Student Center in the Student Government Office. Deadline for application is Sept. 9, 1977.

For more information contact Josh Orler--336-3292

Friday Fish Specials

5 p.m.-10 p.m.

**All the Fresh Fiddler Catfish
You Can Eat**



- Hash Browns or French Fries
- Slaw or Salad
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SPAGHETTI AND SALAD \$2.25
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All the spaghetti and salad you can eat... covered in Papa's own special meat sauce. The great sauce is specially prepared by Pop making the spaghetti dinner at Papa's a unique and enjoyable experience. Take advantage of this special price. Stop by Papa's today.



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Keg parties.

THE BENCH

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Courthouse 684-3470

1977, Egyptian September 2, 1977, Page 13

Campus Briefs

The SIU Parachute Club is providing transportation for persons interested in learning how to parachute. The club will meet between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday in front of the Student Center.

SGAC is looking for a chairperson for the Fine Arts Committee. Interested persons can pick up applications in the Student Government Offices on the third floor of the Student Center. The application deadline is Sept. 9.

Newcomers, a branch of the SIU Women's Club, will have a welcoming open house 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at University House. All new faculty women and faculty wives are invited to attend. Activities planned for the fall include a train tour of campus, a couples picnic at Giant City State Park and a crafts night and cookie exchange.

An ushers' orientation meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium for all members of the Accounting Club who wish to usher this semester. Any student interested in volunteering for Celebrity Series ushering may also attend the meeting.

Auditions for Telpro videotape productions of poetry and prose performances will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Telpro is SIU's television and radio production company. Those interested in performing their original work should prepare a 10 minute script for the audition.

An Environmental Center meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center. Topics for discussion include programs for the coming year in wastewater, wilderness and wildlife, energy and pollution control.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 1:
Clerical—typing required—12 openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; one opening, 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Friday and noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. every other Wednesday; one opening, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday or Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m. every other Friday and additional hours to be arranged, must type 45 words per

minute, experience preferred.

Miscellaneous—one opening time to be arranged, maintenance, mechanical knowledge necessary; two openings, 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight, janitorial work; eight openings, nude models, wanted as soon as possible; eight openings, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., janitorial work; six or seven openings, mornings, noon, cashier.

Activities

SGAC Film: "All That Heaven Allows," 3-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Film: "Dog Day Afternoon," 6, 8-15, & 10-15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Video Tape: "Fleetwood Mac," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Activity Room D.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Malaysian Students Meeting, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center

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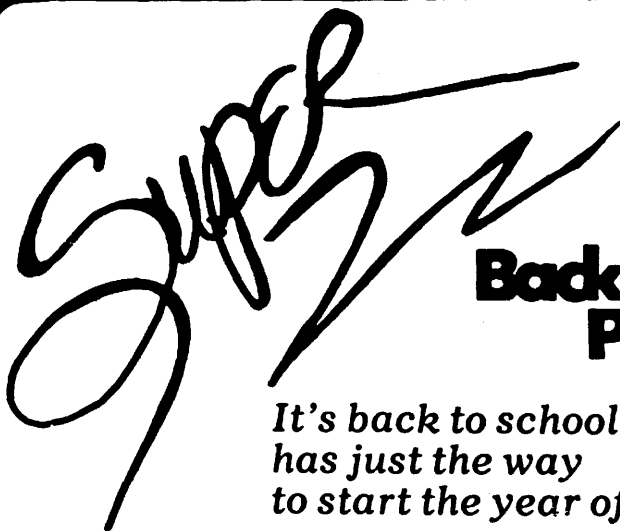
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September 4 — 8 to 1:30

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★ Door Prizes to be given away.

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Bowling & Recreation
Center—New Rt. 13
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After year-long illness, Ethel Waters dies at 80

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer-actress Ethel Waters, whose career encompassed the Broadway stage, Hollywood films and the world of gospel music, died Thursday after a long illness, a family friend said. She was 80.

Miss Waters had suffered from high blood pressure, diabetes and a weak heart. "She's been very ill for about a year," said Cy Jackson, a friend of Miss Waters and an executive in her record company, Word Records.

Miss Waters died in a friend's home, Jackson said.

Services were pending at Forest Lawn in suburban Glendale, a Forest Lawn spokeswoman said.

Miss Waters broke into acting in the 1924 Broadway musical "Plantation Revue of 1924," the show in which she introduced the jazz classic, "Dinah."

Miss Waters had a broad range that made her at home on the stage or in front of a camera. But singing, she once said, was where her soul was. She made an art form of singing the blues.

With a deep, smoky-voiced intonation, Miss Waters made famous such blues-jazz hits as "Am I Blue" and "Stormy Weather."

She rose to show business eminence from a squalid beginning in a Philadelphia suburb. From vaudeville, she went to Broadway and then Hollywood, where she appeared in "Cabaret in the Sky," "Pinky" and "Member of the Wedding."

Miss Waters was nominated for an Academy Award for best actress in 1935 for "Member of the Wedding," but Shirley Booth won the award that year for "Come Back Little Sheba."

SGAC's

Dessert Playhouse

Jim Post

"Back on the street again"—Live in concert

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Student Center Ballroom D
\$1.00—Dessert included

dessert, coffee, and fine music

Dessert Playhouse

Math Department releases scores of the top students

The highest scores made on final examinations given at the end of last spring semester have been released by the Mathematics Department.

Approximately 3000 students participated in the eleven multi-sectional courses. The names of the top scorers in each section are given below alphabetically.

GSD 107 with 610 students participating: Steven Bernstein, Amy Lynn Janik, Richard Jellicoe, Marilyn Mitchell, Julius Sawyer, Veronica Vaccaro.

Math 110A with 265 students participating: Dale Carroll, Jim Currie, Richard W. Mosley.

Math 110B with 210 students participating: Nick Sabella, Janine R. Shaw, Sterling S. Sherman.

Math 111 with 117 students participating: Dennis Digiusto, Bob Supple, Emad F. Alzabaa.

Math 116 with 153 students participating: Tom Karl, Christine Michalewicz, Lorry Thompson.

Math 117 with 125 students participating: Brian Coppel, Matt Corrigan, James Rye, Bob Seilho.

Math 120 with 221 students participating: Judy Dohmann, Kurt Keegler, Kenneth Swann.

Math 150 with 223 students participating: Mark Casassa, Jo Prens, Richard Horach.

Math 250 with 104 students participating: Douglas Tangel, Thomas Wendt, Sung Yang.

Math 305 with 80 students participating: Susan MacFarland, Lisa Proctor, Sean Turner.

Labor Day hours posted for library

Morris Library hours for Labor Day weekend are:

7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday;
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday;
2 to 6 p.m. Sunday; 2 p.m. to midnight Monday, Labor Day.

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During the month
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at
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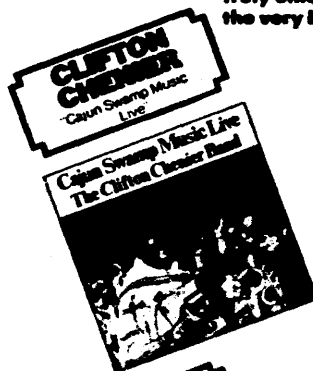
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Best Selection in Town • rock • jazz • soul • classical
Complete headshop in Rear of Store

Open Mon-Fri 10-8

Sat 10-6

Sun 12-4

Makanda firemen need money, better communications system

By Steve Boehm
Student Writer

Makanda Township's new volunteer fire department, organized because Carbondale's fire protection to Makanda ended June 5, is having some growing pains.

"Our biggest problems are poor communications and lack of money," said volunteer fireman Richard Fryman, associate professor for economics for SIU.

The communications problem means that the department's one fire truck, bought used with \$5,000 of general township funds, cannot get to a fire quickly. Currently the Carbondale Fire Department must be called first. It then spreads the alarm by telephoning four of the Makanda department's 22 volunteers and by broadcasting over a two-way radio. Makanda Township fire chief John Stearns said.

The department has four two-way radios now and has ordered 12 more, Stearns said. The Carbondale Fire Department will still have to be called first, but it will only broadcast the alarm. Stearns said the telephone system will still be

used as a backup.

"The volunteers have been urged to buy citizens' band radios to improve communications," Fryman said.

He added that lack of money is hindering the department's progress. A raffle and ice cream social are planned, but Fryman thinks a tax will have to be imposed eventually. "You can't run a fire department on ice cream, socials for very long," he said.

Fryman said the department wants to buy land somewhere near Unity Point and build a permanent station house. The fire truck is temporarily stored in a barn near Boskydell.

"We should have our station house by October," Stearns said.

Joyce Dimms, a Makanda Township resident, was largely responsible for the first organizational meeting for the department last May. Dimms said she sent notices of a public meeting home from school with the kids and posted notices at the local markets.

"You do what you can and then hope enough people show up,"

Dimms said.

There are two fire departments in Makanda Township, one for the Village of Makanda and one for the rest of the township. Dimms said Village of Makanda decided to start its own fire department rather than join the township department.

"The village is a corporate body, and it just decided to go its own way," she said.

Before this past June, both Carbondale and Makanda townships paid a fee to the City of Carbondale for fire protection. However, the Carbondale Fire Department felt it was spreading itself too thin in too large an area, and service to areas outside of Carbondale was cut off, Fryman said.

The volunteers participated in five three-hour training sessions sponsored by the University of Illinois. They saw training films, heard lectures and were taught how to operate the truck and equipment.

"I've heard that some people think we (the volunteer fire department) are a joke," Fryman said. "Maybe when they have a fire they'll change their minds."

"It's going to take us a year or so to really get things going."

SGAC Activities Fair chooses space as topic

The theme for this year's Activities Fair will be "Space: The Final Frontier" which was picked to provide a focal point for decoration.

Every fall semester the Orientation Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) sponsors the fair as an outlet where both students and organizations can use to reach each other.

The fair will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D. Robots and spaceships will be roaming through the building, Mike Conkley,

a member of the orientation committee, said. The fair is expected about 60 organizations to be there.

Mark Johnson, Orientation Committee Chairperson, said tables and space are still available for organizations interested in participating in the fair. The deadline for submitting the forms is 5 p.m. Sept. 6.

Prizes will be given to the best decorated organizations, Johnson said. The organizations most successful in attracting students have been those that provided information about themselves, handed out forms, and displayed unusual quantities about their group.

Political Science to organize club

The organizational meeting of the Political Science Club will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 2 in Activity Room 9 of the Student Center.

According to John Baker, head of the political science department, the club is a broad based student group. It's membership is not restricted to people in the Political Science Department, but to any student interested in current political affairs.

The club was formed last spring to give undergraduates some input into the political science department, Baker said.

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DUQUOIN STATE FAIRS'S

WEEKEND SCHEDULE (Sept. 1-5)

Friday

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

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

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

Saturday

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

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

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

Sunday

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

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

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

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

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

\$22 million fund is 'just dull'; no secret says Billy Graham

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Get something on a famed "good guy" and it sizzles. Even if it only raises a question mark. That is sort of what has happened to evangelist Billy Graham. But he has laid out his detailed answer.

Also, an old tape recording has turned up which seems to undercut the original implication that he had set up a "secret fund" alongside his evangelical operations.

"It put a question in people's mind concerning my integrity and responsibility," Graham said in a telephone interview before he left for his first preaching mission in Hungary. "The basic impression it leaves is groundless."

That appears confirmed by the tape recording, made by an Akron Beacon Journal reporter, Peter Geiger, five years ago and used in a series on Graham in which he talks about the fund to aid other evangelical work. "It vindicates Graham," Geiger said. "It doesn't speak to whether the fund ought to exist, but the tape certainly speaks to the fact that it wasn't any secret."

Recent reports about the fund were carried by the Charlotte, N.C., Observer in a series on Graham. The series is being distributed in augmented form by Universal Syndicate of Mission City, Kan.

In the tape recording in 1972, Graham says that the fund had been set up a year-and-a-half before, with headquarters in Dallas

and was "raising money to be used for evangelical work throughout the world."

That also is the gist of his newly issued, extensive statement about the \$22 million fund, called the World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund. It was established in 1970 to aid seminaries, evangelical training and periodicals, missions, relief work, hospitals and scholarships throughout the world.

"In the early years, we talked about it freely to various reporters and at press conferences, to anybody who would listen, but it generally was ignored as too dull," Graham said.

Later, however, he said he "quit talking about it" partly because heavy demands on it were more than could be met, and because it now is concentrating on financing a major Christian education center at Wheaton College in Illinois for missions and evangelism training.

"It's not really untruthful for stories to say we quit publicizing it, but to go on to imply that it was hidden or secret is just not true," Graham said.

He noted that the fund is independently audited annually and regular reports are filed on it with the Internal Revenue Service of a type open to public inspection at all times.

Members of the executive committee who oversees the fund without pay are Dewey Presley, president of Dallas' First National Bank and board chairman of Baylor University; William Mead, head of

Campbell-Taggart, a large Dallas banking firm, and George F. Bennett of Boston, for 10 years treasurer of Harvard University.

"Not one penny from the fund goes to any board member or staff," Graham said.

Graham, now 58 and the world's leading evangelist for a quarter century, has always emphasized openness about his finances and early in his career spurned the system of unrecorded "Love offerings" which sometimes have brought abuses in evangelism. He insisted on oversight by a board of leading lay people, with all his staff members on fixed salaries, including himself.

He said his salary currently is \$39,500 annually, with fringe benefits such as hospitalization making it worth \$42,000. He also gets some additional, variable income from his newspaper columns and his father's farm estate. Royalties from his books lately all have been contributed to Christian education.

"We have insisted on the highest possible standards of financial ethics, business procedures and spiritual principles in the business affairs of our evangelistic association," Graham said.

Nevertheless, because of the recent flap, Graham said he plans to urge his organization's board to start issuing fuller, more detailed annual financial statements "so everybody will know exactly where the money goes and just how it comes in," whether or not they're interested.

Organization, Chicago: Young Republican Organization of Cook County, Chicago: Illinois South Suburban United Electorate Issue, Hazel Crest; Dan Walker for Governor, Sangamon County, Chicago: Citizens for Erno I. Gans, Skokie; Citizens for Dennis) Kozinski, Chicago.

Also: Southern Illinois Committee for Dan Walker, Chicago; Illinois Libertarian Ballot Committee, Chicago; East St. Louis City Central Committee, East St. Louis.

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Committees fail to file reports

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sixteen political committees, including two operated on behalf of former Gov. Daniel Walker, face legal action by the State Board of Elections for failing to file annual reports of contributions and expenditures, officials say.

Michael E. Lavelle, board chairman, said the committees will be required to appear at hearings to explain why they have not filed their 1976-1977 annual reports as required by law.

If the committees do not

respond, we will ask for immediate court orders requiring compliance," said Lavelle.

He said the reports were due July 31. Failure to comply with a court order to file can lead to a contempt of court citation, he said.

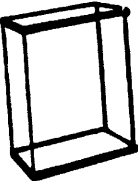
The 16 committees, as listed by the board, are: New 33rd Ward Regular Republican Club, Chicago; Barrington Township Regular Democratic Organization; Barrington: Committee to Elect Benjamin S. Mackoff, Chicago; 7th Ward Regular Republican

Organization, Chicago; Young Republican Organization of Cook County, Chicago; Illinois South Suburban United Electorate Issue, Hazel Crest; Dan Walker for Governor, Sangamon County, Chicago; Citizens for Erno I. Gans, Skokie; Citizens for (Dennis) Kozinski, Chicago.

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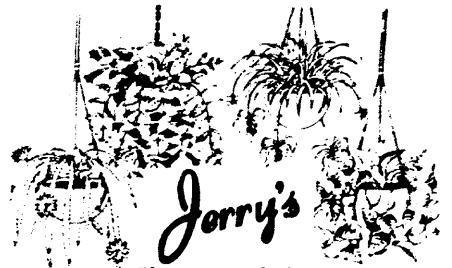


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Nixon's reason for not burning tapes to be aired on Frost Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first question posed to Richard Nixon in his interview with David Frost this year was one that countless others have asked: Why didn't he burn those damning tapes?

Nixon spent 27 minutes on his answer, but it was cut out of the four 90-minute programs shown in May and saved for an encore program that will be televised starting Sunday.

In the fifth show the former president also will give his theory on the cause of the 18 and 1/2 minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape.

Frost strung together a network of 165 stations for the series in the spring. The fifth show, a collection of outtakes, is being shown by 55 stations between Labor Day and the end of September.

The program is a polluck spread of leftovers, ranging from the tapes

to John and Martha Mitchell, to the opening of relationships with China and to Nixon's dealings with the press.

The transcript of the interview has not yet been released.

Robert Zelnick, chief researcher for the interviews, said that the first time the cameras rolled, Frost asked the former president why he didn't burn the tapes.

"David wanted to get him talking," Zelnick said. "His response, punctuated by only a couple of proddings, ran 27 minutes."

The existence of a taping system in all of Nixon's major offices was unknown outside a tight White House circle until a one-time Nixon aide, Alexander Butterfield, revealed it to Senate Watergate investigators in July 1973.

The knowledge set off prolonged

court fights between prosecutors and Nixon, culminating in a July 1974 Supreme Court ruling that Nixon had to yield the tapes for use as evidence in the Watergate coverup trial.

Afterwards, Nixon disclosed that one of the tapes he was being forced to release contained evidence that he had lied in denying that he tried to derail an early FBI investigation. Three days later, Nixon announced his resignation.

The 18 and 1/2-minute gap was in the tape of a conversation Nixon had with his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, three days after the June 1972 Watergate break-in.

Nixon was paid \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for the interviews. His contract called for use of up to seven hours air time, enabling Frost to add another program to the planned four.

Floating marketbasket prices; gains and losses for consumer

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices declined slightly last month, but consumers still are paying almost 10 per cent more for a selected list of items than they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Much of the increase is due to coffee prices, which started to decline recently, but are still more than \$1 a pound higher than they were eight months ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in six cities during August, down an average of 2.5 per cent; the bill increased in six cities, up an average of 1.9 per cent, and was unchanged in one city. On an over-all basis, the bill dropped about a third of a per cent last month.

Comparing prices at the start of September with those eight months earlier, the AP found the marketbasket bill was an average of 9.1 per cent higher. When coffee was removed from the totals, however, the increase was only 2.1 per cent.

The August decrease compared with a July increase of three-tenths of a per cent. Shoppers looking for bargains found lower prices at the start of September for pork chops and chocolate chip cookies. Coffee decreased at the checklist store in

four cities.

There were generally higher prices, however, for eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce and orange juice.

Prices for farm products in general have been declining recently, both at the farm and wholesale levels and some of these drops have been reflected in individual food items at the store. There is often a considerable time lag, however, between changes at these levels and similar changes at the supermarket. In addition, the actual cost of the raw product often accounts for very little of the price you pay for food. Such things as processing, labor, transportation make up the bulk of the cost.

Where and how you shop can determine how much you will spend and a recent survey produced some new information on shopping patterns.

Supermarket News, the trade publication, reported that the survey by Stratmar Research showed sharp differences between working and nonworking women.

As might be expected, working women are almost four times as likely as nonworking women to do their grocery shopping after 5 p.m. and are three times as likely to go to the store on Sunday. Nonworking women also are more likely to shop for advertised specials in different stores. Working women show more loyalty to individual stores and tend to eat out more often at fast food outlets and restaurants.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed about the same percentage of increases during July and August.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics.

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Grad club gathers for first meeting

Graduate Club will have its first meeting for the year at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Anand Dyal Chand of International Student Office will speak on "Third Culture" the phenomenon of cross-cultural communication and empathy based on difference.

Refreshments will follow and music by folk-blues guitar-vocalist Dan Dugas.



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<p style="text-align: center;">In The Keller- Friday & Saturday Night 9:30-12:30 The Brad Lake Show</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Night 9:00-1:00 T-Hart 3-D Band (In the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)</p>

MONDAY NIGHT
Ben Pennisi
9:00-1:00
In the Stube
Kitchen Hours Noon-9:00

Blind student stuck in frustrating situation

Michael Gussulas
Staff Writer

When Marc D. Marino, a senior in his last year at SIU, first came to SIU five years ago it took him an hour and 45 minutes to find his first class. Marino is legally blind and he walks meandering throughout campus carried him from the Student Center, where he is living, away from his first class at Lawson Hall across the street.

"It was raining and I didn't know where I was," recalls Marino. "I was asking people for directions and they only confused him. Marino finally ended up in a parking lot, looking in the rain."

This welcoming experience was quickly followed by news that his books, which must be specially recorded on a tape reel, would not be ready for the start of classes.

Specialized Student Services (SSS) sends blind students' text books to Recording for the Blind in New York City, where a tape made of the book's material.

The first time Marino used this service his books arrived late.

Well, what happened is, four weeks after I ordered these math books I went over to SSS, and they told me if I still wanted the books. This was four weeks after I originally told them to," Marino quoted. "Of course I do, damn it." The amazement that must have been in his voice then is still evident as he repeats the story.

Because he didn't have a book to study from, Marino dropped the course and took it again spring semester.

The second year Marino used the service there was a mix up in ordered texts. "I ordered a recording of 'Readings for Marriage and Family,' and when I turned on the tape the voice said, 'This is Farm Management, page one, chapter one,'" Marino laughs now, but he isn't at the time.

Because he dropped the courses after one month's time, it was to late for him to add other courses. Therefore he lost eight hours of credit.



Marc D. Marino

"I should have graduated last year, but because of that first semester I'll graduate in December," he said.

According to Marino, the SSS, located in Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 154, is very efficient this year. Chris Ethier, assistant coordinator of SSS, said, "I have files on 25 physically disabled students. Fifteen to 18 of these students are visually impaired."

Ethier's main responsibility is to obtain tape recorders and taped texts for physically disabled students. "I encourage students to get the reading list of required texts to me as soon as possible," she said.

The service SSS offers is free. The equipment is also free and is loaned out to students.

Aware of the problems confronting visually impaired students like Marino, Ethier, blind herself, is working on a 6-foot model map for blind students with graduate students from the design department. The map to be placed in the Student Center will have three dimensional replicas of Morris Library and Pullman Hall and other buildings on campus and will indicate where sidewalks and streets are located.

"In addition to the map, I am busy looking for paid or volunteer readers who will type, read or take notes for blind students. It's important that the volunteer be dependable," Ethier said.

The problem SSS can't help Marino out with is related to his major. Marino said, referring to the Radio and TV Department, "I can't announce over the radio because they (the department) don't have the special equipment necessary for me to do a shift."

Special meters which could tell someone with a vision impairment at what tone level a voice was emitting from the radio is needed for Marino to do a broadcast.

He had a news audition and the department said his voice was okay to do news but, the department didn't have the funds to purchase the special equipment, according to Marino.

The department did give him some tapes to edit but he refused because it "seemed so useless."

Marino noted that "Morris library has a few braille magazines and reference books. And that the metal braille labels posted throughout the campus designating where elevators were located would have

helped if those jerks (students) hadn't ripped them off."

As a student with visual impairment, Marino says that "This university works with numbers. The more people you have the more money the administration gives you."

Making note that only a few students with visual impairment attend SIU, Marino added, "The university as a whole does not care about anyone. As a matter of fact, the Southern Illinois region neglects handicapped people. I find this sense of, 'What do you call it?'—aloofness. You're just in one big mass and everyone is running in every direction."

FILM AWARD

(AP)—Paramount Pictures has announced the presentation of the David di Donatello Award for best producer of the year to Robert Evans, an American, for the film "Marathon Man."

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State begins random license check

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois drivers may be pulled over randomly by state troopers to see if their licenses are valid, state officials said Thursday.

The program, which was halted by James R. Thompson last year because of constitutional questions, will go into effect immediately, aides to Thompson said. "It's not to harass," said Lesley, a spokesman for the Department of Law Enforcement. "It's really to zero in on the validity of Illinois drivers' licenses." Only, whose department decided to reinstate the program quietly without public notice, said the effort designed to cut down on the number of persons driving on

suspended licenses. He said state police will not pull over isolated cars solely because of their appearance, although he said they have authority to do so.

Rather, he said, they will establish check points at toll booths or places where traffic moves slowly and pick cars at random to stop.

The Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which originally said it was opposed to the program, now says it believes it is constitutional, but a spokesman said he still is not sure it is necessary.

"It raises the problem of the unlicensed driver to an almost criminal response and I think that's unnecessary," said David M.

Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois ACLU. "I'm not sure this program has beneath it a truly compelling state interest."

David Gilbert, an aide to Thompson, said the governor gave his approval to reinstatement of the program that he halted earlier because he was not informed about it. "It's a state police matter," said Gilbert. "This isn't a program instituted by the governor's office."

There are 6.3 million licensed Illinois drivers, according to state police, who estimate that roughly 120,000 of those are under suspension or revocation at any one time. Estimates are that one-quarter of those drivers who are required to surrender their licenses never do so.

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Happy Hour
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Mon-Fri

Pinball
Football
Bumper Pool

Nixon's reason for not burning tapes to be aired on Frost Show

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court fights between prosecutors and Nixon, culminating in a July 1974 Supreme Court ruling that Nixon had to yield the tapes for use as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Afterwards, Nixon disclosed that one of the tapes he was being forced to release contained evidence that he had lied in saying that he tried to derail an early FBI investigation. Three days later, Nixon announced his resignation.

The 18 and 1/2-minute gap was in the tape of a conversation Nixon had with his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, three days after the June 1972 Watergate break-in.

Nixon was paid \$600,000 plus a share of the profits for the interviews. His contract called for use of up to seven hours air time, enabling Frost to add another program to the planned four.

Floating marketbasket prices; gains and losses for consumer

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices declined slightly last month, but consumers still are paying almost 10 per cent more for a selected list of items than they were at the start of the year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Much of the increase is due to coffee prices, which started to decline recently, but are still more than \$1 a pound higher than they were eight months ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in six cities during August, down an average of 2.5 per cent; the bill increased in six cities, up an average of 1.5 per cent; and unchanged in one city. (On an over-all basis, the bill dropped about a third of a per cent last month.)

Comparing prices at the start of September with those eight months earlier, the AP found the marketbasket bill was an average of 9.1 per cent higher. When coffee was removed from the totals, however, the increase was only 2.1 per cent.

The August decrease compared with a July increase of three-tenths of a per cent. Shoppers looking for bargains found lower prices at the start of September for pork chops and chocolate chip cookies. Coffee decreased at the checklist store in

four cities.

There were generally higher prices, however, for eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce and orange juice.

Prices for farm products in general have been declining recently, both at the farm and wholesale levels and some of these drops have been reflected in individual food items at the store. There is often a considerable time lag, however, between changes at these levels and similar changes at the supermarket. In addition, the actual cost of the raw product often accounts for very little of the price you pay for food. Such things as processing, labor, transportation make up the bulk of the cost.

Where and how you shop can determine how much you will spend and a recent survey produced some new information on shopping patterns.

Supermarket News, the trade publication, reported that the survey by Stratman Research showed sharp differences between working and nonworking women.

As might be expected, working women are almost four times as likely as nonworking women to do their grocery shopping after 5 p.m. and are three times as likely to go to the store on Sunday. Nonworking women also are more likely to shop for advertised specials in different stores. Working women show more loyalty to individual stores and tend to eat out more often at fast food outlets and restaurants.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed about the same percentage of increases during July and August.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

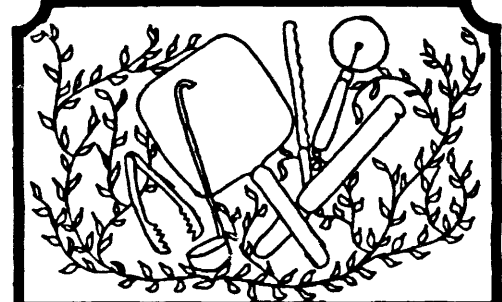
The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease. Saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 5 per cent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics.

JEWEL TONES FOR A MORE PRECIOUS YOU
THE GEM COLLECTION FOR FALL
Try our rich, warm shadings to cover your face and nails
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
1338 Walnut in Murphysboro

Kaleidoscope
a contemporary gift market
209 S. Illinois Carbondale



Italian Village
405 S. Washington, Carbondale
Pizza - Spaghetti - Sandwiches - Salads
I.V.'s Original Breakfast
& Ham or Sausage & Eggs - 3 to 11 a.m.
Carryouts 457-6559 • B.Y.O. Beer & Wine
Open 24 Hours

Grad club gathers for first meeting

Graduate Club will have its first meeting for the year at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Anand Dyal Chaud of International Student Office will speak on "Third Culture" the phenomenon of cross-cultural communication and empathy based on difference.

Refreshments will follow and music by folk-blues guitar-vocalist Dan Dugas.

Pregnant? Need Help?
1-526-4545
Are you a mother-to-be? Confidentially by experienced nurses. Please collect a new copy if you have a friend who needs advice. Write her to call.

DAS FASS
517 So. Illinois
PLAN YOUR WEEKEND EVENTS NOW!

<p>Friday Afternoon 3:00-6:00 3 cans of Old Milwaukee \$1.00 RICOCHET (in the Biergarten-Weather permitting)</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday Night 9:00-1:00 NICKELS (in the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)</p>
<p>In The Keller- Friday & Saturday Night 9:30-12:30 The Brad Lake Show</p>	<p>Sunday Night 9:00-1:00 T-Hart 3-D Band (in the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)</p>

MONDAY NIGHT
Ben Pennisi
9:00-1:00
in the Stube
Kitchen Hours Noon-9:00

Blind student stuck in frustrating situation

By Michael Gansaulis

Staff Writer
When Marc D. Marino, a senior in broadcasting, first came to SIU five years ago it took him an hour and 45 minutes to find his first class.

Marino is legally blind, and the sidewalks meandering throughout the campus carried him from the Baptist Student Center, where he is living, away from his first class at Lawson Hall across the street.

"It was raining and I didn't know where I was," recalls Marino. Tired of asking people for directions which only confused him, Marino finally ended up in a parking lot, standing in the rain.

This welcoming experience was quickly followed by news that his text books, which must be specially recorded on a tape reel, would not arrive for the start of classes. Specialized Student Services (SSS) sends blind students' text books to Recording for the Blind Inc. in New York City, where a tape is made of the book's material.

The first time Marino used this service his books arrived late.

Well, what happened is, four weeks after I ordered these math books I went over to SSS, and they asked me if I still wanted the books sent. This was four weeks after I originally told them to," Marino shouted. "Of course I do, dammit."

The amazement that must have been in his voice then is still evident as he repeats the story.

Because he didn't have a book to study from, Marino dropped the course and took it again spring semester.

The second year Marino used the service there was a mix up in ordered texts. "I ordered a recording of 'Readings for Marriage and Family,' and when I turned on the tape the voice said, 'This is Farm Management, page one, chapter one,'" Marino laughs now, but he didn't at the time.

Because he dropped the courses after one month's time, it was late for him to add other courses, therefore he lost eight hours of credit.



Marc D. Marino

"I should have graduated last year, but because of that first semester I'll graduate in December," he said.

According to Marino, the SSS, located in Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 154, is very efficient this year.

Chris Ethier, assistant coordinator of SSS, said, "I have files on 25 physically disabled students, fifteen to 18 of these students are visually impaired.

Ethier's main responsibility is to obtain tape recorders and taped texts for physically disabled students. "I encourage students to get the reading list of required texts to me as soon as possible," she said.

The service SSS offers is free. The equipment is also free, and is loaned out to students.

Aware of the problems confronting visually impaired students like Marino, Ethier, blind herself, is working on a 6-foot model map for blind students with graduate students from the design department. The map to be placed in the Student Center will have three-dimensional replicas of Morris Library and Pulliam Hall and other buildings on campus and will indicate where sidewalks and streets are located.

"In addition to the map, I am busy looking for paid or volunteer readers who will type, read or take notes for blind students. It's important that the volunteer be dependable," Ethier said.

One problem SSS can't help Marino out with is related to his major, Marino said, referring to the Radio and TV Department. "I can't announce over the radio because they (the department) don't have the special equipment necessary for me to do a shift."

Special meters which could tell someone with a vision impairment at what tone level a voice was emitting from the radio is needed for Marino to do a broadcast.

He had a news audition and the department said his voice was okay to do news but, the department didn't have the funds to purchase the special equipment, according to Marino.

The department did give him some tapes to edit but he refused because it "seemed so useless."

Marino noted that "Morris library has a few braille magazines and reference books. And that the metal braille labels posted throughout the campus designating where elevators were located would have

helped if those jerks (students) hadn't ripped them off."

As a student with visual impairment, Marino says that "This university works with numbers. The more people you have the more money the administration gives you."

Making note that only a few students with visual impairment attend SIU, Marino added, "The university as a whole does not care about anyone. As a matter of fact, the Southern Illinois region neglects handicapped people. I find this sense of, 'What do you call it?'—aloofness. You're just in one big mass and everyone is running in every direction."

FILM AWARD

(AP)—Paramount Pictures has announced the presentation of the David di Donatello Award for best producer of the year to Robert Evans, an American, for the film "Marathon Man."

HALE'S Restaurant

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.

Serving Family Style
6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill.
off Route 3
For reservations-565-8284

**T-MINUS
7 DAYS
and
COUNTING**

**ABC
SALE MILLER SALE**

\$3¹⁴ 12 pack¹
Non-return Bottles



**DREWRY'S
\$7¹⁹**

6 pack
12 oz. Cans

**Gordon's
Gin
\$4⁹⁹**
Full Quart

**Rum
From Trinidad
\$2⁹⁸**
Fifth

**Seagram 7 & 7 Up
\$3⁹⁹ \$7²⁴**
Fifth 6-12 oz. cans
Have a 7 & 7 Weekend

FREE!
Quart of Gimlet
Cocktail Mix
with purchase
of Kiev Vodka
Fifth, Quart
or Half gallon

**RICHARD'S
CARAFES
95c**
Fifth
Burgundy Rose
& Chablis

Sale prices good thru Sun, Sept. 4

Visit our
convenient
drive-up
window.



Order Your
Half Barrels
Today!

109 N. Washington
457-2721

State begins random license check

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois drivers may be pulled over at random by state troopers to see if their licenses are valid, state officials said Thursday.

The program, which was halted by Gov. James R. Thompson last spring because of constitutional questions, will go into effect immediately, aides to Thompson said.

"It's not to harass," said Les Pauly, a spokesman for the Department of Law Enforcement. "It's really to zero in on the validity of Illinois drivers' licenses."

Pauly, whose department decided to reinstate the program quietly without public notice, said the effort is designed to cut down on the number of persons driving on

suspended licenses. He said state police will not pull over isolated cars solely because of their appearance, although he said they have authority to do so.

Rather, he said, they will establish check points at toll booths or places where traffic moves slowly and pick cars at random to stop.

The Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which originally said it was opposed to the program, now says it believes it is constitutional, but a spokesman said he still is not sure it is necessary.

"It raises the problem of the unlicensed driver to an almost criminal response and I think that's unnecessary," said David M.

Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois ACLU. "I'm not sure this program has beneath it a truly compelling state interest."

David Gilbert, an aide to Thompson, said the governor gave his approval to reinstatement of the program that he halted earlier because he was not informed about it. "It's a state police matter," said Gilbert. "This isn't a program instituted by the governor's office."

There are 6.3 million licensed Illinois drivers, according to state police, who estimate that roughly 120,000 of those are under suspension or revocation at any one time. Estimates are that one-quarter of those drivers who are required to surrender their licenses never do so.

**161 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station**

Friday
Bears vs. Cardinals
\$1.50 Pitchers of Busch & Oly
7-10 p.m.

Saturday
Salukis vs. New Mexico State
\$1.00 Pitchers of Busch & Oly
3-6 p.m.

Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon-Fri

**Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool**

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's misdirected insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad placement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which leaves the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you are not satisfied with the placement of your ad, please call 531-0311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not accept advertisements that violate its policy. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race or color. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business office of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the communications building.

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

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

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 4 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 4 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 4 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word per day
Ten thru nineteen days - 6 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop. Excellent engine. Clean New tires. A/C \$500. 457-7746. 1116Aa11

1973 FIAT 124 Station wagon, 34,000 miles, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, \$1595. Call 549-2685 after 7:00 p.m. 1151Aa10

1973 CHEVROLET 1-ton pickup truck, P.S., P.B. A/C automatic, 150 Heavy duty. Excellent condition. 106 W. Willow. 549-7829. 1206Aa09

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE for sale. Call 549-0376 after 6 p.m. 1231Aa15

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE LOADED. Excellent condition. 1106 W. Willow. 549-7829. 1204Aa09

DUNERUGGY AND ROAD-BUGGY. UNIQUE. 6.8 PASSENGERS. Excellent condition. 1106 W. Willow. 549-7829. 1206Aa09

62 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 cyl. 3 speed stick. Runs well. \$350.00. 549-7694. 1210Aa11

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday, Sept. 11, noon Meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Student Center, Illinois Room. 1257Aa09

1967 VW GHIA convertible good engine, poor body, best offer over \$100. Call Bill at 687-1725 between 8:30 and 5:00. 1236Aa10

1968 SAAB STATION Wagon V4 4-speed. A/C. F.M. 23 miles. G. Good condition. Best offer. 457-4846. 1306Aa11

1970 MONTE CARLO. Must sell. Best offer. Call Terry. 451-4438. 1299Aa09

66 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 283 cu. in. Dependable transportation. \$200. Call 985-6491 after 5. 1293Aa09

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday, noon Meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Student Center, Illinois Room. Information: 549-8628. 1257Aa09

1965 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, six, stick, runs, has potential. First \$175, gets it. 549-0177. 1291Aa09

65-DODGE VAN. Rebuilt motor, mags, new tires, clean, new stereo. Price negotiable. Bob. 549-6489. 1282Aa11

1962 BUICK WILDCAT 445-V8 PS. PB. power windows. Red and white. Good transportation. Clean. \$550. 549-8091. 1232. a10

1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. loaded. 8000 miles. \$5000. Must sell. make offer. 549-3942 after 5:30. 1335Aa14

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT. automatic. 2000 c.c. engine. \$750.00. 687-3672 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 1237Aa09

1969 FORD FLEETSIDE PICKUP. truck. \$400.00. 687-3343. 1265Aa09

AUTOMOBILE. 1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, clean, must sell. Good mileage. 4-door, power, must see. 4-7-2084. 1220Aa09

1967 DODGE MONACO. 4-cyl. ps, pb, power windows, cruise control. \$325.00. Call 985-6216. 1188Aa09

1973 CAPRI. DECOR group. 4-speed, sunroof, A/C, new radials, must. \$1700.00. No. 19 Rush Mobile Homes, Pleasant Hills Road. 1195Aa10

76 FIAT X ONE-NINTH. Marion Red, convertible, excellent condition. 997-4371 ext. 358, after 5 p.m. 985-8042. 1334Aa13

EPPS MOTORS INC.

"Your Downtown dealer"
 Hwy. 13 East of Lake Road

75 Dodge Sportsman Royal Van. Brown and Beige with V-8. Auto, ps, pb, air, cruise control, tape player and other equipment. Very clean. A local trade-in. 110107Ac11

73 Chevrolet SS Malibu Coupe. 350-V8 with ps, pb, air, and auto trans. Sharp maroon finish and marked down for quick sale. 1246Aa09

72 Buick Skylark hardtop coupe. A clean car with below average mileage. Has ps, pb, auto, and factory air. 1321Ac11

73 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. trans with roof rack and am radio. Excellent economical transportation. 1250Ac13

73 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 cyl. 4 spd. trans with roof rack and am radio. Excellent economical transportation. 1321Ac11

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FORD GALAXIE. 1967 Air, power steering, brakes, radio, excellent tires. Original motor replaced. Also, patio awning. 10x14. 457-8464. 1340Aa15

70 COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. Low gas mileage. 30 m.p.g. \$1275 or best offer. 457-8970. 1348Aa18

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Miscellaneous

4 TICKETS FOR Sun. Sept. 4. 4 tickets for Mon. Sept. 5. NHRA Summer Nationals in Indianapolis. Excellent reserved seats. Must sell. Call Chuck. 457-5197. 1917A09

4 TICKETS FOR Sun. Sept. 4. 4 tickets for Mon. Sept. 5. NHRA Summer Nationals in Indianapolis. Excellent reserved seats. Must sell. Call Chuck. 457-5197. 1217A09

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GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Makanda, Fawn. AKC. Call after 5:00. 457-7345. 1194Aa14

Bicycles

NISHIKI - MENS 10-SPEED. Lock cable, toe clips, like new condition. Ready to ride. \$125.00. 457-6919. 1316Aa10

C. ITOH 10 SPEED racer. Mint condition. 2 snow tires, on Mustang rims. \$25. Call 549-4234. 1311Aa11

Sporting Goods

SCUBA EQUIP. TANKS. Wet suit. Extras. Call Bill. 549-4441. 1338Aa11

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA. Book Exchange. 301 N. Market. Marion. 13022Aa20

Musical

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WANTED WAITRESSES AND a clean-up man immediately. Apply in person 1-8 p.m. at the Duquoin, 101 W. Monroe. B1324C09

STUDENT TO BABYSIT one morning, one evening (sometimes more) weekly. Must be reliable, know children more than T.V. 457-7085. 1303C10

WANTED: ENTERTAINERS MUSICIANS of all varieties, poets, playwrights, etc. to entertain at EAZ-N Coffeehouse. Contact Richard or Lynn, 8:3 at 457-8185 or come by EAZ-N, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Friday or Saturday. 1160C14

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east. Carverville. (Coo-Coo's). B1028C25

EARN EXTRA DUCKS Artists wanted to do caricatures and charcoal portraits for Parent's Day, Student Center Art Sale. To apply, bring sample of work to Tom Hadley, Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, Student Center. 1222C09

WAITRESS WANTED: HICKORY Log Restaurant, Murders Shopping Center. 549-7422. Apply in person. B1302C10

HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE 16 hours per week, flexible but prefer Tues-Friday 1-5. References. Phone 457-8738. 1314C19

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WANTED BROKEN AIR conditioners and refrigerators. We pick up. Call 549-8243. Also need 66-69 Oldsmobile or Buick Skylark in good condition. 1101C15

WANTED SENIORS THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100% cotton with indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange. Olfactory 715 S. Illinois. B1267E26

SOMEONE TO CARE for housebroken, friendly German Shepherd for one month. Pay well. July 5-9-84. leave message. 1228F09

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big Brother-Sister Program. Commitment to 4 hours/wk for 6 months desired. Contact Aeon 549-5314. B126C15

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Public notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the yard of Bi-State Machinery Company, Highway 15, Fairfield, Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the following equipment:

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The right is reserved to postpone said sale from time to time without further notice than the announcement of the time and place appointed for the sale. For information concerning this sale you may contact:

Mr. Thomas Russell or Mr. George Kreiter
C.I.T. Corporation
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AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE THURSDAY Friday, Sept. 12, 9:30-5:30. 514 W. Owens. Also Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 5-6, 9:30-5:30. 1307K10

A MOVING SALE on Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Snapper mower, gas stove, furniture and lots of goodies. 1004 Walkup (off Oakland and 12th). 1298K09

YARDSALE T.V., WATERBED, Albums, Stereo, Hiking Boots, Clothes, household items, and more. Saturday, 500 W. College. 9:00. 1328K09

YARD SALE HORTENAXX Sat. 9-5. 319 S. Cedarview. Antique bottles, plants, camera, etc. 1318K10

YARDSALE SEPTEMBER 13-15 Motorcycle parts, antiques, plants, chain saw, wheel motor, furniture, miscellaneous. 6 miles south on Giant City Blacktop. Watch for signs. 1275K10

YARD SALE - CARBONDALE 1201 W. Sycamore, Saturday, Sept. 1. Clothes, books, desk, beds plus much more. 1312K10

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RIDERS WANTED

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Women returning to job market need new skills

NEW YORK (AP) — Women coming back into the job market after a lapse of even a few years will be faced with new language, complex new equipment and new administrative responsibilities, warns an official of a firm that supplies temporary office help.

Data processing systems, telecommunications systems, word processing, information storage and retrieval, microfiche and microfilm, computerized filing, text editors and dictating equipment with electronic indexing are some of the new complexities, says Patricia Morse, corporate vice president for Olsten Temporary Services.

Typing, steno and bookkeeping are good basic skills and are helpful, but there are many facets of office work to become familiar with in today's fast moving business, she says.

"There are media type-writers, automated typewriters with screens to display stored data, 'mag card' machines, talking typewriters, which will all seem strange to the woman who has been away from the office for six or seven years," she adds.

To illustrate the changes that have taken place, Mrs. Morse points out that the categories of typists listed by temporary help services can run as high as 17, ranging from manuscript and correspondence typing to statistical, billing, coding and clerical typing.

Keeping skills up-to-date and keeping in touch with changing office systems is important for the woman who expects to reenter the labor market, says Mrs. Morse, who offers some practical tips based on her travels and contacts with working women across the country.

"One of the most unusual skill sharpeners we've heard used," she notes, "is the woman who practiced her steno by taking down her favorite TV show and reading it back to her husband."

Some other ingenious methods she found practical are using steno to do shopping lists, take club meeting minutes, note phone messages, or "keep track of involved agreements with my kids."

"Someone without a typewriter at home rented the use of one at the local library every few weeks and practiced on 'current business news from magazines there. Mrs. Morse relates. "Another woman has her husband bring home business equipment catalogues and still another sets up tours of a large nearby business office for high school classes and shamelessly goes along."

Being involved in community work, club work, and taking extension courses are all helpful to women who add up to a \$8,500,000 work force today, she says.

"And," she points out, "one way to stay with it is to work as a temp, even a few days a month to keep up with the fast changing systems and semantics. It's also a good way to brush up when you want to get back in the business swim."

Reports of recent pet-disease link rejected by vets

CHICAGO (AP) — Reports suggesting a possible link between prolonged close contact with small house pets and development of multiple sclerosis should not alarm pet owners who practice good sanitation, the American Veterinary Medical Association said Wednesday.

A letter from a New Jersey physician published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, an article in the British medical journal Lancet recently have suggested an association.

In a statement, the AVMA pointed out that the Lancet report's authors made clear that studies such as theirs "show associations and not cause and effect."

The authors of the Lancet report warned that their results "require cautious interpretation," the AVMA noted.

Israeli parliament calls PLO an 'organization of murderers'

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament passed two tough resolutions Thursday branding the Palestine Liberation Organization as an "organization of murderers" and excluding it from Middle East peace talks.

In related developments: — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told parliament he will be taking "a proposal for the text of a peace treaty and all its articles" to the United States this month for presentation to Arab ministers during the U.N. General Assembly session.

He gave no details, but he said proposals included "security arrangements," "the expression of our national and historic rights" in the West Bank and freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal.

— The newspaper Maariv reported that Israeli settlements supervisor Ariel Sharon has drawn up a detailed plan for settling thousands of Jews in the West Bank, despite U.S. objections that such outposts are an obstacle to peace.

The anti-PLO resolutions followed a statement by Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week that if the Arabs insist on seating the PLO, Israeli will reject reconvening the Geneva peace conference. The seating of the Palestinians has been a major roadblock to reconvening the peace talks, suspended since a brief opening session in 1973.

At the end of a six-hour foreign policy debate, the parliament adopted a resolution sponsored by an opposition party, the centrist Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), branding the PLO as a band of killers and saying that the "PLO

is not a partner for Israel for negotiations for peace in the Middle East."

Speaking in the debate, Dayan reiterated Israel's intention to maintain military control over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. He has indicated previously he would give up parts of the Sinai desert and Golan Heights for peace with Syria and Egypt.

The PLO and its Arab backers have called for establishment of a Palestinian state, possibly in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Dayan's statement appeared to rule out this possibility.

The Sharon plan calls for new road networks linking Israel to the West Bank and a formal administrative tie between the new cities and others in Israel, Maariv said.

Protestors, police clash over prices at Chicago concert in Verona Italy

By Hilmi Torres
Associated Press Writer

VERONA, Italy (AP) — A clash between police and demonstrators protesting high ticket prices outside a rock concert by the American group Chicago has marred hopes for a revival of live rock concerts in Italy.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of rock and bottle-throwing demonstrators Wednesday night. The concert, attended by 15,000 at Verona's 1,900-year-old Amphitheater, was not disrupted. No one was seriously injured and 10 demonstrators were arrested.

But the scuffle marked a setback for efforts by Chicago, a Los Angeles-based group, and Italian

promoters to encourage American singers and groups to come to Italy.

The performance had been billed as "The Spirit of Woodstock" and was to mark the return of live American rock to the nation of "bel canto" and Neapolitan love songs.

It's not that the new music is unpopular. American pop songs — rock, soul or country — are regularly at the top of Italian charts and constantly played on radio and TV.

The problem is that rock fans feel that the prices are too high and leftists think all culture should be free or at least equally available to rich and poor.

Outside the Verona concert, the demonstrators distributed leaflets against "the commercial ex-

ploitation of pop music."

The demonstrators call themselves "autoriduttori," or self-discounters. They think the cost of tickets to rock concerts — the Chicago tickets ranged from \$2.50 to \$6.50 — is exorbitant and unfair.

Bill Graham, manager of rock star Santana, who performs here Thursday night, said "Everybody should be admitted at the \$2.50 price, otherwise you get friction and division."

Robert Lamm, singer-songwriter in the Chicago group, said he had to wipe the tears from his eyes to continue performing when tear gas penetrated the amphitheater.

Chicago was the target of demonstrations at their last concert in Italy four years ago.

Barnes, who prosecuted the case, said the tape recording was made by Eugene police, whom the victim called shortly after the rape. In the conversation with police, she described her assailant.

Barnes said Miss Roberts later was examined by an emergency room physician who found evidence of rape.

Other evidence at the trial included testimony from the victim's parents, police and her doctor, Barnes said.

Police tape aids in rape conviction

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A man has been convicted of rape in a trial in which evidence included a tape recording of the victim's voice made shortly before she died.

Asst. Dist. Att. Brian Barnes said he believed it was the first time a forcible rape case was prosecuted successfully without testimony from the victim.

The guilty verdict against David Andrew Jones, 32, of Eugene, was returned Tuesday in a circuit court in Lane County. Sentencing was

deferred pending Jones' appeal of a previous rape conviction.

The case involved the Sept. 14, 1975, rape of Anita L. Roberts, 19, of Everett, Wash. The incident occurred on the University of Oregon campus as she reportedly was walking to a church organization meeting.

Miss Roberts died 11 days later in Everett. A police report introduced at the trial said she died "under circumstances indicating probable suicide."

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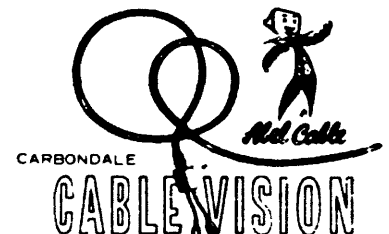
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NBC News alters format, set, to change anchorman's image

NEW YORK (AP) — The "NBC Nightly News" introduces a new format and set next Tuesday that will bring John Chancellor and David Brinkley out from behind their desks in an effort to abandon the anchorman's role as "priest of the news" preaching from on high.

The changes, which include a new format divided into four segments, are intended to engage the audience more and add both depth and more stories at the same time.

Observing a tendency of network news anchors "to be sort of priests of the news," anchorman John Chancellor says that's going to change when he emerges from behind his desk in New York and Brinkley leaves his in Washington.

"What I think we do is share our knowledge, rather than imparting knowledge to them," says Chancellor, who will lounge in a swivel chair and perch in front of three small, visible TV monitors and a 32-inch color set for talking with correspondents or Brinkley.

Adds NBC News President Richard C. Wald, the anchorman should no longer speak as "the voice of truth."

"He represents the audience as it looks at the news," he doesn't represent the news," Wald says.

Although NBC denies it, the changes seem designed to counter the faster pace initiated by ABC News chief Roone Arledge on the one hand and, on the other, the credibility image of CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. At stake are ratings, which represent millions of dollars in advertising revenues.

The ratings last week were 7.6 for ABC, 10.5 for NBC, and 11.6 for CBS. Each rating point represents 712,000 homes and perhaps a million dollars.

NBC wants to be, executive producer Joseph Angotti says, "the network that's going to explain things."

It's going to do that by dividing the show into four segments, the first a "lead story" of some length with supplementary items. A story on the Panama Canal treaty, for example, might deal with the dimensions of the waterway and explain that most ships are too big to use it.

The second segment will look much like today's reports from correspondents, but they will be shorter and brisker, and the anchorman's introduction will be briefer.

The third segment will be a kind of long newfeature, not directly reactive to the day's news. Scheduled are pieces on alleged corruption in the International Longshoremen's Association, faith healing and homosexuality.

Ham, the space age chimp, will have regal quarters' at Washington Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Better times are in store for Ham, an aging space chimp who now knocks about in a narrow cage at the National Zoo without ever a glimpse of the moon to which he helped blaze a path-way in 1961.

Zoo keepers are planning larger quarters and more recognition for Ham, who 16 years ago last Jan. 31 hoisted 155 miles silverward aboard Redstone rocket, pressed levers when lights flashed, and splashed in the Atlantic and on front pages over the world.

Ham's transfer to the zoo in 1963 made the Huxley-Brinkley report, and the space agency was to say of his space feat: "It verified the feasibility of man's space flight through operational tests of the Mercury life-support system."

But then along came those manned spaceflights, moon walks, linkups in space, a joint U.S.-Soviet venture, "Star Wars" and the Voyager planetary explorations. Ham soon became a Washington has-been.

"People don't ask about him much," said a zoo spokeswoman, ranking Ham No. 5 in popularity behind Chinese pandas, Smokey Bear, five white tigers and even the collection of plain monkeys.

When Ham turned 20 in July, hardly anyone noticed. But the zoo has a belated birthday promise for the 150-pounder from the Cameroons who served his adopted country in space and who is looking forward to the 35-40-year life expectancy for chimps.

Construction of a new great apes house, starting in October 1978, will allow remodeling of the zoo building that houses Ham, the gorillas and the orangutans. All or most of the present structure then will be turned over to Ham, whose new quarters will include:

- A cage three times larger than his present pad. He might have two rubber tires to swing on instead of one.
- The rocket he rode into space and a photo exhibit depicting his flight. This should lure visitors; the National Air and Space Museum is now the city's No. 1 tourist attraction.
- A bigger and better backyard with a natural setting for a realistic jungle gym complete with tree branches.
- They'll be regal quarters," said the spokeswoman, Bilhe Hamlet

Chicago mayor denies wrongdoing in hiring of public works applicants

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Michael Bilandic has refused to acknowledge any wrongdoing by the city of Chicago in connection with S. Labor Department charges that it illegally gave public works jobs to political insiders.

"There was nothing that was wrong with the CETA program. The review and audit was done with knowledge and we cooperated fully," Bilandic said.

As a result of the charges, the Labor Department announced that applicants for the federal jobs will be screened solely through the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, without input from individual local agencies.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall also announced that the city will have to pay back \$965,460 to the federal government—the amount of funds allegedly misused so this year.

"Agreement has been reached," Bilandic added. "We have a difference of opinion with the federal government. We have not admitted any wrongdoing. We did not take any formal action to dispute this further. The amount is insignificant in comparison with the total program," he said.

The mayor said that fighting the federal charges would "needlessly take the time" of federal and city employees.

Student loan forms currently available

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) applications are currently available for the spring semester in the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, third floor of Woody Hall B.

Students who apply for the loan should expect to receive notice of acceptance or denial about three weeks after submitting the request, Gene Buck, financial assistance counselor, said Thursday.

The University will process the applications through November, Buck said.

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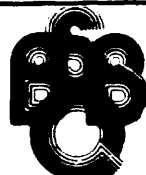
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Veeck opens wallet to improve Sox

Never mind that the Chicago White Sox have lost 19 of their last 30 games. The fact remains that the pennant race has entered the home stretch and the South Siders are only 2½ lengths behind. Manager Bob Lemon's team has changed its usual September game plan of playing rookies and looking to the future. The Sox are contending for a title and Comiskey Park should be hopping like Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Fans who say they predicted all of this in April have to do all they can to keep from laughing. Before the season the Pale Hose were expected to do no more than play 162 games. Owner Bill Veeck's major concern seemed to be saving money, not winning games.

Veeck's off-season and pre-season trades were geared toward a tighter budget. In a trade of relief pitchers, he sent high-priced Clay Carroll to the Cardinals for low-priced Lerrin LaGrew. He traded starting shortstop Bucky Dent, probably the team's most popular player, to the Yankees for outfielder Oscar Gamble and many thousands of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's ever-present dollars. He acquired Rickie Zisk from the Pirates, but he has yet to sign the Polish Prince.

The results of the trades so far have been like the outcome of a good dream. Despite a recent slump, LaGrew is still having an exceptional year with a 7-2 record, a 2.60 ERA and 20 saves. Gamble is having his best year ever in the majors with a .284 average, 26 home runs and 63 RBIs. His popularity is also rapidly approaching Dent's. Zisk is having an MVP-type year with a .306 average, 26 homers and 35 runs batted in.

Veeck did submit to the free agent draft, but he entered the bidding war with 10s and 20s instead of millions. By spending less, Barnum Bill's return on his investment has rivaled anything Merrill Lynch has produced. Ex-Cub Steve Stone is 13-9 and ex Twin Eric Soderholm has



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandersaick
Staff Writer

returned from a one-year absence because of injuries to hit .280, with 21 home runs and 59 RBIs.

The performances of all the White Sox players have forced Veeck to change his thinking about his ballclub. But it is a happy change. Instead of being economical and looking ahead, Veeck must do everything he can to win the pennant right now. Veeck's efforts so far in that direction have been commendable. Two weeks ago he went across town to acquire starting pitcher Steve Renko from the Cubs. The 6-6 right-hander has done the job for the Sox, as he has won both of his starts for the Miracle on 35th Street.

The St. Louis Cardinals apparently have developed a plan to help the White Sox win the pennant. The Cardinals traded ex-Cub Don Kessinger to the Sox for someone called "player to be named later," and the Cards returned Carroll to the South Side for two of the same. Maybe the return payment to the Cardinals will include Veeck's selling Budweiser in Comiskey Park. Carroll's value to the team cannot be measured yet, but as the saying goes, he can't hurt. Kessinger provides much-needed defense and allows Lemon to occasionally rest shortstop Alan Bannister and second baseman Jorge Orta, two of Chicago's many good hit-no field players.

The White Sox have obvious pitching and defensive weaknesses, but Veeck has shown an eagerness to improve those weaknesses, even if it means opening up his wallet. His sincerity cannot be doubted.

The man who saved the White Sox from moving to Seattle is trying to give title starved Chicago a winner.

However, Veeck still has to make two more withdrawals from his bank account. He needs to get the names of Zisk and Gamble on contracts. If he does not sign his star sluggers, he could lose them in the free agent derby without getting anything in return.

Zisk has said his contract status is beginning to wear on him and he wants the situation resolved shortly. With his great year he is having, Zisk's asking price has undoubtedly gone up since the season started. So has Gamble's. If the two sluggers sign, the Sox should have a set line-up for a number of years because the team is relatively youthful.

Veeck's recent acquisitions indicate he is not as tight with his money as previously thought, but he will still not give in to unreasonable demands. Still, all White Sox fans, Veeck included, would rather see Zisk and Gamble hitting home runs for the Sox than against them.

The South Siders have been keeping their fans glued to their seats all year and September should be no exception. It is likely that the White Sox will have to provide the whole city with baseball excitement down the stretch because it is rumored that North Side fans are already beginning to sing their familiar September swansong. The lyrics are a little different this year, though: "If only Sutter were healthy!"

Knight on angel?

Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight is no longer the biggest disciplinarian among college basketball coaches. The coaches in "One on One," currently playing at the Saluke Theatre, are so brutal they make Knight look like Tinkerbell.

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By Barbara Ramey

Student Writer

Seven of the eight women who ran on CU's women's cross country team, which last year placed first in the state and 17th in the nation, will be competing again when it opens its season September 10, at a home meet against Murray State, at Midland Hills Golf Course.

Six of these women returning, ran in nationals last year. They are Cathy Chiarello, Peggy Evans, Tricia Grindis, Jean Ohly, Cindy Hueter and Linda Snovak. Julie Conover, who ran in the state meet last year, returns to the squad as the "most improved runner," said her Coach Claudia Blackman. Also returning is Ann Krumpelstaeder, who was injured last year.

In addition to the experienced upper classmen, Jean Meehan, Roxane Romans, Jody Slombridge, and Cindy Tschider re four freshmen who, according to Blackman, "look very promising."

Coach Blackman reports that the new team looks strong. They came to practice this fall "in much better condition than ever before in the past," said Blackman. She predicted that all of the team's individuals would place high in the year's

meets.

However, Blackman said that competition for the state title, will be much greater than last season. This year, for the first time a regional meet will be held, making qualifying for nationals tougher, she said.

In 1976, only four teams competed for the state title. This year, approximately eight teams will be competing.

"There will be greater competition with more people running, so we probably won't place as closely together as we did last year at state, but our times should put our placing up," said Blackman.

According to Blackman, Western Illinois University looks "very strong," and the University of Illinois, though this will be its first year in women's cross country competition, has many "good recruits." Both of these teams will probably be two of SU's toughest competitors for the state title.

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Illner believes that pumpkins motivate team

By Steve Coarman
Staff Writer

To most people, the Great Pumpkin is just another fictional character. But to Julie Illner, coach of the SIU's women's field hockey team, the Great Pumpkin has turned into a great motivational technique.

"I saw the Great Pumpkin on Charlie Brown a few years ago," Illner said. "Every year since then something always happens to our team right before Thanksgiving that has to do with pumpkins. Last year while we were practicing, a person walked around the field with a pumpkin over his head.

"We started putting up signs and signing our notes by the 'Great Pumpkin'. I think it acts as a motivational technique for the team," Illner said.

Illner, starting her ninth year as field hockey coach for SIU, has several other athletic interests.

She played basketball, volleyball and tennis for Hamilton High School in Ohio.

Her interest in field hockey began at Miami University where she received a B.S. degree in education. She played on varsity field hockey, basketball, golf and softball.

She then spent three years teaching and coaching at Bethel High School in Tip City, Ohio. She taught girls health and physical education in grades seven through 12 and coached volleyball, basketball, softball and track and field. She also ran the intramural program there.

Illner completed her M.S. in education here at SIU in August of 1968. She was a graduate assistant the next year becoming part of the full time faculty.

Following a 16-3-1 record in 1975 and a 15-2-2 record last season, Illner is looking forward to another good year. She attributes the fine field hockey program to the entire women's athletic program they have at SIU.

"We are pretty well satisfied with the field hockey program we have down here," Illner said. "We are attracting good high school athletes because we offer a large variety of athletics for women and each of them is treated equally important."

After taking the state tournament last year, Illner's team is again favored to repeat. She has a very simple training program.

"We are very informal. I want the kids to have a good time while they are learning," Illner said. "I think that the difference between a good team and a great team is desire. They've got desire but you have to motivate them."

That must be why they have the Great Pumpkin.



Julie Illner



Richard Malec

Getting loose

Eddie Davis warms up during baseball practice at Abe Martin Field. Davis is one of many walk-on candidates who are attempting to make the team.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	50	.618	-
Pittsburgh	77	56	.579	5
Chicago	71	60	.542	10
St. Louis	71	62	.534	11
Montreal	60	72	.455	21½
New York	51	80	.389	30

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	80	53	.602	-
Cincinnati	72	62	.537	8½
Houston	64	69	.481	16
San Francisco	62	72	.463	18½
San Diego	59	76	.437	22
Atlanta	48	84	.364	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	52	.606	-
Baltimore	75	55	.577	4
Boston	75	55	.577	4
Detroit	63	67	.485	16
Cleveland	62	70	.470	18
Milwaukee	57	80	.416	25½
Toronto	45	84	.349	33½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	76	54	.585	-
Chicago	73	56	.566	2½
Minnesota	75	59	.560	3
Texas	73	58	.557	3½
California	61	68	.473	14½
Oakland	52	78	.400	24
Seattle	52	83	.385	26½

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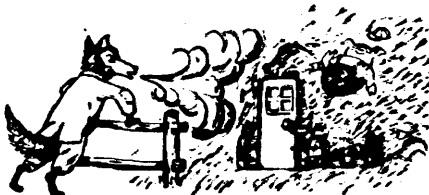
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