

9-5-1978

The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1978
Volume 60, Issue 12

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1978." (Sep 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday September 5, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 12

Southern Illinois University

Equity a factor in pay raises

By Nick Sorial
Staff Writer

The salary raises in the new Civil Service Bargaining Organization contract were distributed in a manner that would "help to get workers with the same classification and experience closer to having the same salary," says Le Hester, CSBO chairman.

The civil service workers received pay raises ranging from 4 to 14 percent, with the average raise being 9.2 percent. The organization ratified the contract Aug. 23.

The contract also establishes time-and-a-half pay or compensatory time off for overtime.

The problem CSBO had in dividing up the estimated \$450,000 it was given for the raises was one of past inequities, Hester said. In many classifications employees with the same seniority were getting different wages, he said, and in order to correct these problems, the CSBO tried to make the gaps between those employees smaller.

The pay raises are spelled out in a salary schedule that lists 29 pay levels and increments based on years of service.

"In essence, we checked everyone's present salary, compared it to what their salary should be on our schedule, and tried our best to get them closer to that salary," Hester said. "In years to come, we want everyone with the same seniority and classification to get the same pay."

Newly-hired employees and those who have been with the University for more than 10 years were those who had to "bite the bullet," Hester said.

"The distribution of the raises isn't perfect, but I believe it's the best we can do at this time," Hester said.

The new CSBO contract also establishes a set of working rules and conditions. Employees working hours from 5 p.m. to midnight are to be paid an additional 10 cents per hour differential. Additional pay of 20 cents per hour will be granted for work done from midnight to 5 a.m.

The 8-hour work day, ~~was also established.~~

Employees who work overtime will receive time and a half compensation, either in pay or compensated time.

"Most people have an 8-hour work day as it is, but occasionally an instance pops up when people have to work more. Now those who work later will be getting overtime," Hester said.

Employees can be granted three days off without loss of pay in cases of emergency illness of the worker's immediate family (spouse, child, parent, brother, sister and corresponding in-laws living with employee). Other emergency illness leaves may be granted by the Office of Personnel Services.

Quarterly meetings between the CSBO and representatives of the University will be held, according to the contract. Auditing, classification and other working conditions will be discussed.

The CSBO wanted to make the procedure for grievances simpler, Hester said, but it is still working out specific terms of the plan. Once a grievance procedure has been agreed upon, it will automatically become part of the contract, he said.

"We're trying to get grievances filed and resolved quickly," Hester said.

"With faster judgements, workers and employers won't have big wounds to heal once the problem has been resolved."

The CSBO contract is retroactive to July 1. It expires June 30, 1979.

"I think it's a good contract. Granted, it isn't perfect by any means, but each year I think we will continue to improve on it," Hester said.



Sen Charles Percy (left) and Alex Seith (far right) debated in the Student Center Sunday. The debate was the third in a

series of four sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Percy: Seith ludicrous on energy, farming; Seith: Percy giving oil companies comfort

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Alex Seith continued his sharp attack of incumbent Sen. Charles Percy during their third debate, while Percy lashed back accusing Seith of taking stands on energy and agriculture that are unintelligible or ludicrous.

Percy said he has supported an energy program that stimulates production and encourages conservation, but his opponent has taken no understandable position. Percy also said he is opposed to the regulation of oil and natural gas prices which President Carter's energy bill calls for.

"We need market pricing so producers can get a reasonable price for the gas and oil being stored in capped wells," he said. "But at the same time we need more research on alternatives to oil as well as incentives for conservation."

Seith said Percy has only been consistent in his support of "OPEConomics" and in giving oil companies "aid and comfort."

Seith said there is no such thing as a free market for oil. He said a free market only means raising prices to artificial levels that bring higher profits to the big U.S. oil producers and members of the middle east oil cartel. The Chicago lawyer said it costs middle east countries 15 cents to produce a 42 gallon barrel of oil, but because of price manipulation, American consumers pay \$13.40 for that same barrel of oil.

Seith also blasted Percy for not supporting legislation to limit foreign investors from buying American farm-

land. Seith proposed a program that would limit foreign ownership to no more than 49 percent of any parcel of land.

He said Mexico, by constitution, prohibits foreigners from majority ownership of land, but foreign investors are using the United States as a "mattress" for their money.

Percy said that far less than 1 percent of American farm land was foreign owned and that it was ludicrous to compare Mexico with the greatest economic power in the world.

Percy was also asked if he supports legislation that would limit coal companies from purchasing farm land.

A recent study by the Illinois South Project, a local citizens group, accused oil companies of acquiring land with coal deposits at prices higher than established market values. The Herrin-based group concluded that many people were being kept out of farming because land prices were being forced up.

"I don't think we should limit companies from owning farmland any more than we should limit individual farmers in the amount of land they can own," Percy said. "Too often we rush impetuously into programs that sound good, but in the long run are detrimental."

Percy, seeking his third term, also said President Carter recently signed a bill he introduced that forces coal companies, which own about 9 million acres of prime farmland in Illinois, to guarantee they will return the land to its original condition before they can stripmine.

Percy also said he co-sponsored a bill in the Senate that will significantly reduce the estate tax on farm land, which he termed the "single greatest threat to the family farm."

Both candidates agreed that changes were needed to improve the profits of farming, but disagreed on what should be done.

Seith proposed a world food fund whereby "rich oil producing countries" would buy food products from American farmers and distribute it to starving people throughout the world. He also said he would encourage exports by bringing down the tax barriers of the Common Market.

Percy said the first thing that needs to be done is to strip the president of his power to regulate farm, prison, or production.

"Decisions on production should be made by farmers and not the bureaucrats in Washington," he said.

Percy also said that he opposes the president's beef import program. He said imports should be brought in only if there is a major disaster or a great food shortage.

Instead, the Senator said, the nation needs to expand the huge foreign food market that exists in rapidly growing communist countries, such as China. He also said that we should be telling countries such as Japan that "if you want to keep selling televisions and radios to us, you better keep buying farm products from us."

"Farmers should be growing their products fence post to fence post...but selling," he said.

Matthews denies any misuse of funds

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has denied any wrongdoing in expending funds for food and travel during the summer semester.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Matthews told the Student Senate last Wednesday.

Matthews made four expenditures during his first summer in office that totaled \$183.33. The first bill, for \$36, was received by the Student Activities Center for an airplane trip to Springfield that Matthews took to meet with two members of the Board of Trustees.

The SAC receives all bills and disburses all money from the Student Activity Fee, the funding source of student government.

Two other charges, one on July 28, and another on August 2, were made by Matthews. Both expenditures were for lunches at which student government and Student Government Activities Council staff met. Both meetings were called by Matthews.

The last expenditure was a \$100 allocation Matthews made to the

Feminist Action Coalition to help defer the costs of sending a member of that organization to the World Youth Festival held in Cuba over the summer.

For both the airplane ticket and the meals, Matthews failed to obtain the approval of the student government fiscal officer before the funds were spent, as required by the student government by-laws.

"I really didn't know I needed it," Matthews said.

A memo dated July 21 to Matthews from Nancy Harris, then fiscal officer for student government, informed Matthews that, "Expenditures from the contingency funds as allocated by the Student Senate require authorization from the student body president and the fiscal officer."

The memo also requested notification of the SAC each time Matthews wished to expend funds from the contingency account.

"The contingency fund is like an expense account," Matthews said.

Matthews said the meals and the plane travel will be paid for with the money in the contingency fund.

On June 13, Matthews requested that all the funds remaining in both the Student Organization Activity Fund-the money pot the Student Senate allocates to student groups-and the Student Senate Special Projects account be transferred into his presidential contingency fund.

A July 17 memo from Harris to Matthews stated that the total of \$1,645.75 had been transferred to Matthews' fund.

The memo warned that any organization committing funds before June 30, but left unprocessed until after that date, might not be a net.

Harris said that no student organization encountered that problem.

The memo continued, "Since there are no fiscal year 1978 reserve funds carried over to fiscal year 1979, all over commitments will have to be paid out of fiscal year 1979's funds, with the potential for fewer unallocated funds being available for Student Senate allocation during fiscal year 1979 than originally allocated through the Student Senate Fee Allocation Board process."

Matthews said he had full authority to make the transfer.

Gus Bode



Gus says that if Percy and Seith were competing for yawns, they ran a dead heat.

Seith proposes change in tax system

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Taxes and spending were two major concerns of Democratic candidates in Southern Illinois for a Labor Day weekend of campaigning.

Alex Seith, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Richard Troy, who is running for attorney general, were among those expressing concern for the voter's wallet.

Seith, who is challenging Sen. Charles Percy, conducted a door-to-door campaign in Carbondale Friday with Rep. Paul Simon. Seith said the biggest concern voters on his door-to-door campaign expressed was being able to make ends meet.

Inflation and an increasing tax bite from the federal government were reasons given by Seith for difficulties voters had in making ends meet.

Percy received criticism from Seith, who said the incumbent senator had voted year after year for measures which increased the federal deficit and helped to raise inflation by 100 percent since taking office in 1966.

To help ease the crunch of inflation, and the accompanying burden of higher taxes, Seith said he proposed a "take-home pay protector plan."

Under the plan, he said, tax schedules would be adjusted to take the effect of inflation on a person's buying power into account.

"The way it works now, inflation pushes people into higher tax brackets and government makes a profit off of inflation," Seith said.

If a person gets a 10 percent pay raise, and inflation goes up 10 percent also, the Hirsdale attorney said, a person may be pushed into a higher tax bracket. As a result, that person will have to pay more taxes even though an increase in buying power has not occurred he said.

Seith said that under his plan, government would be able to keep up with inflation, but not make a profit.

To illustrate the point, Seith said, a person making \$10,000 in 1966, when Percy first took office, would have had \$7,640 in take-home pay.

A person making \$20,000 this year, however, would only have \$4,770 in buying power after taxes and inflation are taken into account, Seith said.

"In order to have the same take-home pay that a \$10,000 salary provided in 1966, a person would have to make \$25,000 this year," Seith said.

"Under my system, tax rates would be adjusted so that \$25,000 would buy what it did in 1966."

The inflation crunch is often most severe on students just out of college, Seith said. It's hard for a student to get a



Alex Seith

starting salary that is high enough to provide a decent amount of buying power, he said.

And the problem of taxes and inflation have repercussions throughout the economy, according to Seith.

"Labor unions might ask for a 10 percent pay raise to match inflation, and then 2 or 3 percent more to cover the extra tax."

Fighting inflation would be one benefit of the plan, he said.

"People won't have to ask for as much of a pay increase. A recent Harris poll indicated 65 percent of the people would take lower pay raises if everyone would do the same, to fight inflation."

Another associated problem is the decrease in investment capital, due to inflation, he said. Seith said that "when inflation is running this high, people don't like to save money. By protecting their take-home pay, people would be willing to save more, thus providing more investment capital to banks and other institutions."

Seith also criticized Percy for his membership on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which he obtained by giving up his seat on the Appropriations Committee.

"A good foreign policy has to start at home," Seith said. "That policy should come from the basic needs of the country. We have to realize, too, that the basis for our strength abroad is our economic prosperity."

Seith has based much of his campaign on the campaigning of Paul Douglas for the Senate in 1948. Douglas won a big upset that year over a Republican incumbent by garnering 55.1 percent of

the vote.

Seith predicted he would win the same kind of upset over Percy in November. "I've told Mrs. Douglas I would go Paul one better and get 55.2 percent of the vote," Seith said.

While Seith was most concerned about federal income taxes, Richard Troy, Democratic candidate for attorney general, had state property taxes and spending in the attorney general's office on his mind.

Troy, along with Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor Dick Durbin, called Saturday for the resignation of the chairman of the state Board of Elections.

Troy called for the resignation after he learned that William Countryman conferred privately with Gov. James Thompson before deciding to adjourn hearings into the validity of signatures for Thompson's tax referendum.

Troy also criticized incumbent Republican Attorney General William Scott for his behavior concerning the Thompson Proposition.

Scott was criticized by Troy for not taking action against the state's attorney of Kane County, who admitted that his signature was forged in notarizing several petitions and that his commission as a notary public had expired.

Troy, who described the referendum as phony, said, "Even though Scott is a political ally of Thompson, he should not tell the public and the press that he is going to ignore irregularities connected with the Thompson petitions."

"I think the public is getting tired of Scott acting only when he thinks it will give him a political advantage."

Troy also criticized Scott for hiring lawyers to work as special assistants in the attorney general's office, rather than delegating work to regular staff members.

"Scott is putting old cronies on the payroll as special assistants," Troy said. "There's no list of who is being hired for this, and no record of what they've done after being hired."

Troy said this was a contributing factor to the huge increases over the years in the attorney general's budget. Troy said the budget had increased from \$3.5 million to \$13.6 million over the last nine years.

Concerning Scott's record in fighting polluters and big corporation, Troy said it was "non-existent." He said Scott only tackled an issue when he thought it would be politically advantageous.

"For example, in fighting nuclear wastes, the problem was going on for 10 years before he decided to do anything



Richard Troy

about it." Troy said. State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th Dist., hosted a cocktail party Friday night attended by many of the Democratic candidates for state and local offices.

Richmond commented on the Thompson Proposition, calling it a "political gag."

"I think his so-called proposition is too bland and open-ended," Richmond said. "I know without asking the voters that they want a lid on taxes and spending."

There should be a great deal of time spent during the next session of the General Assembly on tax reform, Richmond said.

Richmond said he didn't think Thompson's referendum is "going to set the stage for anything. I think a lot of people realize that, but I also think he is trying to mislead the voters." While Richmond said he plans to co-sponsor some type of tax-reform legislation next session, he was the sole sponsor of an information hearing about two weeks ago concerning the SIU Home Economics Education Department from Oungley Hall to Pulliam Hall.

Richmond said he is in the process of studying the transcript of the hearing. He said the transcript was just completed, and was a gigantic project because testimony was recorded verbatim.

"There are those who hope that enough was said at the hearing that the administration paid attention," Richmond said. "As to what's going to happen, I don't know. I guess that when you have the opportunity to be heard, it makes you feel better."

Pacifists arrested in Moscow, Washington

MOSCOW (AP)—Police in Moscow and at the White House in Washington broke up almost simultaneous demonstrations Monday by Americans demanding U.S.-Soviet disarmament.

Soviet police seized four of seven Americans who unfurled a banner and handed out leaflets in Red Square, but released them. Eleven were arrested on the White House lawn. Both groups said they belonged to the War Resisters' League.

In Moscow, two American correspondents and a cameraman covering the protest were dragged away by police. The newsmen were released after a brief "lecturing," one said. It was not known if the cameraman was freed.

The three newsmen were Charles Bierbaur of American Broadcasting Co., Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Tribune and Kurt Haeffle, a West German cameraman for Columbia Broadcasting System.

The seven Americans were identified by a member of the group as Jerry Coffin, 33, broadcasting executive from New York; Craig Simpson, 28, a union organizer from Albuquerque, N.M.; Scott Herrick, 32, a teacher from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; David McKeenolds, 47, a field secretary of the War Resisters' League, New York; Steve Somerfield, 25, a community organizer for the league in Chapel Hill, N.C.; Pat Laceyfield, 25, a journalist from New York; and Norma Becker, 50, a teacher

News Briefs

from New York.

"They took us in and lectured us for two minutes saying Red Square isn't the place to do this, and then let us go," Gallagher said. "They told us they had nothing against the War Resisters' League."

The American Embassy said the four demonstrators were allowed to return to their hotels after questioning.

The White House demonstrators were arrested by U.S. Park Police and Secret Service agents after unfurling a banner reading, "No nuclear weapons... no nuclear power—USA or USSR."

Labor day accidents claim scores of lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Labor day weekend traffic accidents continued to claim scores of lives as vacationers started the final day of the long Labor Day weekend.

As of 11 a.m. (EDT) Monday, 400 persons nationwide had died in traffic accidents.

The counting period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended Monday at midnight local time.

By that time, the National Safety Council predicted that a total of between

470 and 570 persons would die in accidents.

The council estimates that 100 to 120 lives could be saved if motorists would use seat belts.

During a three-day, non-holiday period at this time of the year, 430 traffic deaths could be expected, the safety council said.

Last year, 469 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend.

Study shows misuse of wages at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Brookings Institution study says the Pentagon could save more than \$900 million on a year by reducing the "steady enrichment" of its white collar civilian employees and ending what the study says is overpayment of its blue collar workers.

The study also contended that about 377,000 jobs now filled by military personnel could be handled by civilians, including private contractor personnel, to save additional money "without jeopardizing national security."

"If reform is not undertaken, the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense," said the report, written by a three-man team headed by Martin Binkin, a Brookings senior fellow.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment.

Body of SIU student found Saturday morning in Little Grassy Lake

The body of an SIU student, Russell J. Scardina, 23, was found Saturday morning in Little Grassy Lake by the Illinois State Police.

The body was found at 9:30 a.m. Saturday near the Future Farmers of America camp on the northeast shore of the lake. Scardina, 23, had been missing for a week. He apparently slipped or rolled off an inflatable raft.

Scardina's body was taken to the Riggan-Pillatch Funeral Home in Carleville, before being taken to Wheeling later.

Body of slain woman discovered on SIU land

GODFREY (AP)—Authorities are trying to identify the body of a young woman that was found stabbed and bound in a 45-foot-deep quarry pool on Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville property.

Police say the woman was about 20 years old and had been stabbed some 15 times, bound with chains that were paddlocked, handcuffed and weighted with an anchor.

Investigators say the victim was dead about a week when the body was found Thursday night. Evidence showed she had struggled with her assailant on a bluff overlooking Blue Pool on the John Olin Estate.

Thompson says integrity not damaged

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Gov. Thompson says his political integrity has not been damaged by allegations that several signatures on petitions for his tax-id referendum were forged or improperly notarized by certain members of his administration.

At a recent press conference in Carbondale, Thompson also said about 9,000 signatures notarized by Vicki Sands, personal secretary to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal, were being removed from the petitions because she has refused to testify before the State Board of Elections concerning petition irregularities.

Thompson said he made the decision to drop the Sands-notarized petitions because he was the sponsor of the referendum and he didn't want any questions being raised about the legitimacy of its appearance in November.

Thompson, here to attend a Pre-Hambletonian dinner which featured the entire Republican state ticket, said all employees of his campaign and administration who were called to testify before the board had done so except Sands, who appeared but pleaded Fifth Amendment immunity.

Thompson said he made no hesitation in asking the board to remove the petitions in question after being told of Sand's decision to not testify.

"However, it was a painful for me and probably to the hundreds who circulated the petitions in good faith as well as the thousands who signed them," Thompson said.

The governor said the Board of Elections has decided to conduct a binder check Tuesday and he would not know until then if the number of valid signatures remaining on the petitions is enough to keep the referendum on the November ballot, but he predicted it would be "perilously close."

He said he had no idea why Sands refused to testify. When asked if she would be fired he said he hadn't thought about it but added that the decision she made with but added that the decision she made should not get involved with and that "innocent people can plead the Fifth too."

Meanwhile, Dick Durbin, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was calling for the resignation of William Countryman, state board of elections chairman, because he spoke privately with Thompson during hearings on the validity of the petitions, which he termed "a blatant violation of election board rules."



Awaiting questions at a recent press conference in Carbondale are (from left to right) Attorney General

William Scott, Sen. Charles Percy and Gov. James Thompson. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Thompson said Monday the incident was being blown out of proportion and that he only contacted Countryman to ask that Ms. Sand's petitions be dropped.

Thompson also said he still has hope the referendum will appear because it will be an incentive for people to get out and vote. He added that even if it doesn't, people have the opportunity to get a ceiling put on taxes and on government spending by voting for the Republican ticket which includes Attorney General William Scott and Sen. Charles Percy, who also attended the press conference.

Percy learned Friday that he had received the endorsement of the United Mine Workers of America just days after the AFL-CIO pledged their support to the incumbent Republican.

The endorsement of a Republican from Illinois for the Senate by either of the powerful labor organizations is unprecedented in recent history.

Percy said the endorsements will not only be a shot in the arm for his campaign, but will also benefit the two-party system.

Seeking his third term in the Senate, Percy said labor leaders such as George Meany have told him the Republican

endorsements are a message to Democrats that labor will no longer be taken for granted. He added that much of the reason Republicans have long been ignored by labor is because labor has long been ignored by the Republicans.

Percy suggested that labor leaders were not the only ones who weren't supporting programs and principles put forth by Democrats.

"The reason President Carter has been unable to get his energy package through the Senate is because half the Democrats favor deregulation of oil and natural gas prices. Based on the Republican premise that government does not belong in the business of setting prices," he said. "The Democrats have just not been able to get their act together and develop any kind of cohesive energy policy."

Percy said Carter has called him several times to urge his support of the energy bill, scheduled to be voted on within a week.

Carter has asked Percy, business leaders from the gas and coal industries in Illinois, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson to join in a conference in Washington next week to discuss in detail what the energy

bill will mean for Illinois.

Percy also expressed concern with America's "frightening" dependence on foreign oil.

He said each year the United States floods the foreign market with several billion dollars which enables foreign investors to come here and buy up farm land and invest heavily in American corporations, which could be "disastrous to the security of this nation."

Percy said the nation must capitalize on its vast resources of coal, particularly the Illinois reserve, which he said represents ten times the British thermal unit energy potential of Saudi Arabia's entire oil reserve.

On a major campaign swing through Southern Illinois, Percy spent part of Friday in a coal mine near Mount Vernon, which he said was one of the roughest places he has ever campaigned.

Also at the press conference, Attorney General Scott announced he would be appearing in Appellate Court Tuesday in an effort to prevent several large corporations from using Central and Southern Illinois as a dumping ground for nuclear waste and "some of the deadliest chemicals known to mankind."

Scott also announced that the Illinois Institute of Technology has devised a method of extracting sulfur from high-sulfur coal—the type found in Illinois—and using it to make a high-grade fertilizer.

Following the press conference, the politicians turned their attention to the crowd of about 900 in the Student Center Ballrooms, who had each paid \$15 to feast on baked chicken, rice and Republican political pork.

In an emotion-packed speech, Gov. Thompson said in order to give his Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis a platform to run on, the Democratic controlled General Assembly overspent his budget by \$1 billion, "but they didn't have the guts to raise resources."

"Despite this, in my first fiscal year as governor I managed to hold the state's increase in spending to 3.5 percent...half the rate of inflation," he said.

Thompson also said he managed to get more than a million people off the welfare rolls in Illinois, "and every dollar not spent on public aid can be used for education."

Thompson also boasted of his increase in spending for transportation and road projects in this area as well as his signing of the bill that will fund the construction of a new law school at SIU.

Carter: Compromise needed for summit to succeed

By the Associated Press

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter arrived at this Marine-guarded Mideast summit site Monday, pleading for compromise and saying chances for complete success are very remote.

"Compromises will be mandatory," Carter said as he left the White House. "Without them, no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

He confirmed that the summit, which has no time limit and could go on for a week or more, will be held in extraordinary seclusion.

"I would say that we will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and from the outside world," Carter said.

Meany says rich should suffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany exhorted America's rich and powerful Monday to make the first sacrifice in battling inflation, promising that the nation's workers would be right behind.

In a companion Labor Day message, the AFL-CIO charged that the "tax revolt" sweeping the country actually is an effort in which wealthy Americans hope to slash their taxes at the expense of poorer citizens.

Meany said that "in the past, workers have been called upon to sacrifice first to fight inflation. And they have. But the corporations and the bankers never did their share and there is no evidence that they will do so now."

"My hope is that this degree of personal interchange, without the necessity for political posturing or defense of a transient stand or belief, will be constructive."

Carter praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for "their willingness to come when the political consequences of failure might be very severe, and when the prospects of complete success are very remote."

He said he is convinced that both men want peace, but he offered a guarded outlook for the meeting.

"No one can ensure the degree of success which we might enjoy. The issues are very complicated. The

disagreements are deep.

"Four wars have not led to peace in that troubled region of the world. There is no cause for excessive optimism, but there is also no cause for despair."

"The greatest single factor which causes me to be encouraged is my sure knowledge that Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat genuinely want peace. They are determined to make progress, and so am I."

As host to the unprecedented and politically risky summit, Carter was first to make the helicopter trip to this Catocin mountaintop, 65 miles from Washington, that is best known as a presidential playground.

Sadat and Begin will be welcomed here by Carter on Tuesday afternoon. The summit gets under way formally on Wednesday.

Begin was in New York City on this U.S. Labor Day holiday, meeting with American Jewish leaders and others.

Sadat was in Paris to talk with French

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Diplomatic sources said Sadat was seeking French support for his Camp David negotiating position.

Carter prayed for peace on Sunday at a Bible school session at First Baptist Church, where he regularly attends services when in Washington.

"Let ever, heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride. Let us all turn to thee, God our father, for true guidance, wisdom, forgiveness of others, in the search for common ground," the U.S. president said.

Begin, upon arriving in New York City on Sunday, declared: "We want peace more than any nation on earth."

Sadat has described the Camp David conference as "a last chance" for a Mideast settlement—a position challenged by Begin, who has talked of it as a possible prelude to further, prolonged negotiations.

Daily Egyptian

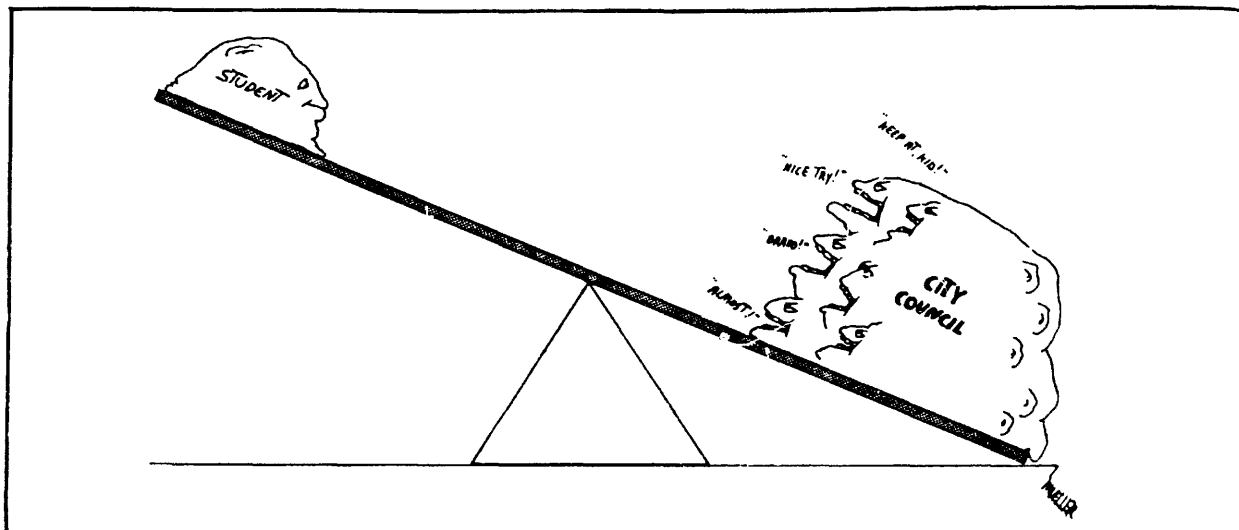
Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sundays, unless on vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, Business Manager.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$12 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief: Bruce Rodman. Associate Editor: Beth Porter. Monday Editor: Mike Ulrich. Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lamppinen. News Editors: Jack Kalleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Mathers, Terry Tangney, Jim McCarty, Ken Anger, Nick Donna. Sports Editor: George Csotok. Entertainment Editor: Marcia Heroux. Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons. Political Editor: Mark Peterson.



Student trustee needed on City Council

As the Carbondale City Council considers how and with whom it will fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Hans Fischer to mayor, and as observers of city politics speculate about possible candidates for the position, only one appraisal seems certain: the council's choice will not be a student.

From a student's point of view, this is unfortunate. Students, and members of the university community in general, are vital contributors to the city's economy. In turn, ordinances passed by the council affect student concerns in a number of ways, whether the ordinances deal with zoning, housing codes, or liquor licenses.

In the past, student representation has been conspicuously absent from the heart of the city decision-making process. While students are represented on various commissions and boards, their power is not commensurate with their sheer numbers.

The blame for this lack of influence may fairly be placed directly on the shoulders of the students themselves. As political animals, students are characterized by a lack of understanding of issues affecting the city, i.e., affecting themselves. Furthermore, they don't seem care about those issues.

Student voter turnout in city elections has been dreadfully low, despite the fact that opportunities have existed for the election of fellow students to the City Council.

Confronted with the question of student representation on the council, city officials have cited this apparent lack of concern in explaining away the

idea of such representation like so much curd in the whey.

As far as it goes, the dismissal is logically sound. Yet it remains impossible for city government to legislate in the best interests of all citizens when all citizens are not represented. Insofar as the average age of the City Council is above 50 years and the average age of the student population is under 25, it would seem all the more unlikely that council members could understand student concerns and views well enough to represent them.

How is the problem to be solved? The student bloc will not elect a student council member in the foreseeable future, nor can city officials be expected to graciously offer a seat on the council to a student with no formal base of political support.

The solution lies at a point between these extremes. A plausible method to insure student representation may be to create a student trustee position on the City Council.

In theory, such a position could be modeled after the position created for students on the Board of Trustees. Under this plan, a student could be elected during student government elections in April of each year. The term, which would begin in July, would be for one year, as opposed to the four-year term of regularly elected council members.

The student council member could be limited to an advisory vote. He or she could then vote on matters before the council without giving the student power equal to the council members who are elected at-large by voters throughout the city.

One advantage of creating a student trustee position on the council would be that the student elected would be directly accountable to those that elected him or her.

More importantly though, the creation of such a post may spark student interest in city government. The student member could be charged with informing other students of city plans and activities, and with reporting to the council all student input he or she receives.

Symbolically, any council action to establish a student trustee position would be action to draw the city and the University together, to enable the individual entities to mutually benefit from cooperation and pooling of resources. Moreover, it would be a gesture of trust, concern, and goodwill on the city's part to accept formal student input. This type of gesture may also serve to generate student interest in city politics.

The creation of a student position on the City Council would be an experiment, and experiments have been known to fail. In this case, however, it would be in the best interests of all parties to undertake such an experiment, and to hope for positive results.

Student representatives on the Board of Trustees have proved that students are capable of acting in a responsible, professional manner, in helping to govern the institutions of which they are a part. Seen in this light, the establishment of a formal post for student representative to the City Council is an idea well worth the council's consideration.



Survey findings raise more questions of doubt

By James J. Kilpatrick

Professional pollsters will tell you that in any survey of public opinion, two factors are paramount. The first is the selection of a sample; the second is the wording of the question. Of the two, the question probably counts for more.

For a textbook illustration of that truism, consider the poll conducted last January by CBS News and The New York Times on the conservative movement in America. The pollsters concluded that "Americans are more conservative than they used to be," but some puzzling contradictions appeared. "This swing to the right may not be as clear-cut as it appears. There are many 'new right' issues on which conservatives and liberals think alike."

The poll was much publicized. Those of us on the conservative side of the fence took comfort in an apparent swing to the right. On particular issues, however, liberals took comfort in figures indicating that even putative conservatives were in their corner. One such issue was national health insurance; another was unemployment.

Top editors of the North American Newspaper Alliance looked at the Times-CBS News data in disbelief. The longer they studied the questions that had been asked, the more they became convinced the findings were worthless. So NANA commissioned the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., to undertake a second survey in which the questions were subtly but significantly reworded. The results should be a lesson to everyone who uncritically accepts a public opinion poll.

In the original Times-CBS News survey, this question was asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the government ought to help people to get doctors and hospital care at low cost?" A remarkable 81 percent of the respondents agreed with the proposition. It was still more remarkable that even among the respondents who had identified themselves as conservatives, 79 percent agreed.

This question also was asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the government in Washington ought to see to it that everybody who wants to work has a job?" On that question, 74 percent of the respondents agreed. Among those who styled themselves conservatives, 70 percent agreed.

Sponsors of the Times-CBS News poll reached a nice, smug conclusion: "On the traditional issues of jobs and medical care, there is no longer any large difference between liberals and conservatives. Back in the 1960s a majority supported government provision of jobs for the unemployed and low-cost medical care. Now, an even greater majority, including a majority of the 'very conservative,' feel that way."

Now consider what happened when NANA's poll reworded the two questions. In the NANA poll, the words "private enterprise" were substituted for "government." Thus respondents were asked if they agreed or disagreed that private enterprise ought to help the people to get jobs and low-cost medical care. The findings knocked the original poll into a cocked hat.

Answering the reworded question about private enterprise in medical care 71 percent agreed with the proposition. Answering the reworded question about jobs, 70 percent agreed. Among those who styled themselves liberals, 72 percent agreed.

In each case, the question subtly invited the answer. In the first instance, by suggesting that "the government" ought to do a desirable thing, the question invited an agreeable response. In the second instance, by suggesting that "private enterprise" ought to do the same desirable thing, the question invited the same agreeable response. The moral is not to believe everything you see in the papers.

Let me give you a second, unrelated example of how the game is played. A long time ago I needed Dr. George Gallup by wondering aloud if his questions sometimes were deliberately but subtly slanted to elicit a favorable response from the liberal point of view. He denied this absolutely and assured me that his staff "agonized over" the wording of questions.

But last month Dr. Gallup published a poll showing that 58 percent of the people favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This was how he described the amendment. It was a proposal "which would give women equal rights and equal responsibilities." A phoner question seldom has been asked by a reputable poll, but Gallup asked it. And he got a phony answer.

Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Tobacco safest taken in the ear

By Arthur Hoppe

Who says President Carter waffles on the issues? Look at the forthright stand he's taken on tobacco. He's firmly in favor of spending millions in federal subsidies to encourage tobacco farmers to grow more of the stuff. And he's equally firmly in favor of spending millions in federal grants to persuade the public to stop smoking it.

This makes a great deal of sense. As he told the tobacco farmers on a recent political swing through North Carolina, they were all decent God-fearing folks who deserved to be rewarded by their Government for their "backbreaking labor" in raising such a "beautiful quality" of plant that has killed so many of their fellow Americans. Their devotion to this kind of "honest work," he said, should be held up as an example to us all.

At the same time, he has no choice but to support his Administration's program to dissuade America's 35 million smokers from killing themselves. Many of these people are Democrats.

While demonstrably logical, Mr. Carter's efforts to encourage production while discouraging consumption have unfortunately created what has become known in Washington as "The Great Tobacco Gap"—a growing problem that calls for desperate measures.

Already hard at work on seeking other uses for tobacco is a team of dedicated scientists headed by Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, Presidential Assistant for Desperate Measures.

So far, Dr. Pettibone said, the researchers had developed a tobacco paste which, when rubbed on the nose, made an excellent insect repellent, as well as tobacco pellets which had proved effective in worming armadillos, iguanas and other scaly household pets.

Experiments were also underway, he said, in employing tobacco as a mulch to discourage earwigs, mattress stuffing for Federal penitentiaries, a barbecue briquet in mosquito-infested areas and, most promising, as an automotive fuel.

"We thought we had the energy crisis licked when we were getting 3.2 miles city and 4.1 miles country by EPA tests on a carton of filter kings," he said. "But after a while every time we lit the damn thing up it coughed, gasped and died."

Pettibone reserves his highest hopes, however, for the "Stick It In Your Ear" pilot program now being conducted in South Boston.

"Our studies show that smokers have an uncontrollable desire to take a paper wrapped tube of dried-out tobacco leaves, set fire to it, and insert it in their mouths," he explained. "It is this last part that is hazardous to their health. Tests with laboratory rats prove that inserting tubes of burning tobacco in their ears is absolutely harmless—as long as they are removed soon enough."

Thus the White House seems on the verge of achieving the President's clear-cut goal of increasing tobacco production without injuring the health of his constituency.

Watch for Mr. Carter, himself, on television voicing the slogan of his well-thought-out policy: "Stick It In Your Ear, America!"

Copyright, Chronicle Publishing Co.

DOONESBURY



Letters

Thompson plan to save river lauded

I would like to applaud the efforts of Gov. Jim Thompson and the Illinois Water Survey for their efforts in saving the Kankakee River, one of the last unpolluted rivers in the state. But, as the recent AP story in the DE showed, the fight to preserve the Kankakee won't be easy since the pollution originates in Indiana. I have enjoyed fishing the Kankakee since I was ten-years-old and have always thought it a novelty to be able to catch northern pike, walleye, and smallmouth bass in a stream so close to Chicago. But, in recent years the fishing has tailed off due to the often muddy condition of the water. The river is also a haven for canoers and campers at the Kankakee River State Park. The unlikely villains in this story are the farmers of Indiana. Farmers should be able to use the

river but not abuse it as they have. The methods of cleaner drainage and dredging are available. It will just be up to the politicians in Indiana and Illinois whether the money is spent to clean up the river. Fortunately Gov. Thompson has started the ball rolling. I just hope Thompson continues his stand and encourages the Governor of Indiana to get things going in his state. I would also hope that Thompson continue to help save other endangered rivers in Illinois like the Vermillion and the Upper Fox. After all, Illinois residents shouldn't have to drive three hundred miles to fish or canoe in a clean river.

Daniel Considine
Graduate Student, Journalism

Nylon revolution: a poor ERA name

I am writing in regards to a letter printed in the Aug 31 issue of the DE, regarding the ERA issue.

Well Gary, have I got news for you! There are many "college educated" women who know what they are fighting for.

I think you better check your source of information because you obviously don't know who you are talking about.

First: We are not the "NYLON REVOLUTION". We are a "WOMANS REVOLUTION" which does not only consist of women, and we are fighting for equal rights!

Second: Women could legally be drafted since the beginning of World War II. If you don't believe me, check into it yourself.

Third: Abortion has been legal for three or four years and still is. They just aren't federally funded. Besides, whether abortions are or are not legal, if a woman really wants one, she can find a way to have one. Would you rather have hundreds of women die each year because they had an illegal abortion and not had the proper medical equipment to save them? Why do you think they passed the abortion law anyway?

Fourth: If the ERA is passed it may cut down on men supporting their wives after a divorce, but how many men neglect to pay support each year? How

many never have to pay support? I assume you are talking about child support and not alimony because courts usually won't order a man to pay a large amount of alimony unless he is "well-to-do."

And last: Churches are not directly connected with state laws and therefore will not be directly affected by the passing of the ERA. Many churches today are already admitting women into the congregation. Also, aren't women allowed to preach the word of God? If not, then what about the Mother Mary or St. Bernadette or many of the other women religious leaders?

I suggest you take your own advice: "stop, look, and listen to both sides of the ERA issue." Maybe then you would realize that the "Women's revolution" is telling the whole truth.

We don't need our "egos boosted," we merely want "equal rights." Look around you, look outside campus to our nation. Women are not a "minority" as you have indicated.

People, you must make a decision: Are we going to be walked on or are we going to stand up for our constitutional rights?

Cathy Smith
Freshman, Law Enforcement CLE

Yes, there's an ERA in your future

Yes, Gary, there WILL be an ERA.

Section 1 of the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution—the Equal Rights Amendment—reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

It is obvious from the nonsensical attack of Gary Figgins on the Equal Rights Amendment, and women in particular, that he does not understand that, very simply, ERA means that gender is not a permissible factor in determining the legal rights of women, or men. It means that the treatment of persons by the law cannot be based on the circumstances of gender. How can anyone argue with that? It puts into our constitutional system a simple statement of humanness and fairness that all people shall be treated equally as human beings. The amendment would mandate that the U.S. Constitution be applied without favor to every individual, man or woman. Equal Rights for everyone: threatens no one. With ERA no one would lose a single right now enjoyed. Male persons, who now enjoy all legal rights, will merely extend that privilege to female persons. Current federal and state laws would be reviewed and

sexist laws, if they are good laws, should be extended to the other sex. If they are poor laws, they should be eliminated.

The amendment applies only to governmental actions—not private actions (stated with the words "United States and any State"). Also, it is important to note that in the Amendment the word sex is used as a noun meaning gender—not as a verb as Mr. Figgins so amusingly interprets.

Why is the ERA necessary? The framers of the U.S. Constitution were steeped in English law and heritage, and in writing the Constitution they used English law as their basis. English law, and subsequently the U.S. Constitution of 1787, founded upon that law, did not include women or slaves, both were little more than "property" under the law, without independent individual rights.

Laws and Executive Orders have been enacted to protect women from discrimination, but without a constitutional guarantee, they can be wiped out with the vote of a legislature or the stroke of an executive pen.

What will be the basis for the interpretation of the ERA? Fortunately, it will not be "the Word" according to the Phyllis Schlaflys or the Gary Figgins. It will be "the Word" according to the Supreme Court of the United States. Actually, the interpretation is already stated rather clearly. The courts have established as a cardinal principle that they will be guided by the intent of the Congress or state legislature in applying a law or a constitutional amendment—this is the "legislative history" of a law or an amendment. The "legislative history" of ERA is found in the House and Senate Judiciary Committee hearings and reports of the 92nd Congress.

The other recognized authority on the ERA is the treatise by Professor Thomas Emerson in the Yale Law Journal, April 1971 (and later updated). This has been accepted as the "bible" for ERA.

Independent polls show that the majority of persons in Illinois are in favor of ERA (and why not, since it is already part of the Illinois Constitution), and over 70 percent of the people in the U.S. have already approved it through the action of their state legislatures. Less than 20 male legislators are holding up equality for more than 220 million Americans. In Illinois a few powerful men changed the requirement from a majority vote to a three-fifths vote thereby stalling ratification in Illinois.

A strange collection of chronic extremists has banded together to defeat this vital amendment. Scare tactics are being used to frighten people away from the truth. Maturity, progress, humanness, fairness, and decency will drag the Gary Figginses of this world kicking and screaming into the 21st Century.

Doris Turner
Chair, Committee on ERA
58th Legislative District

Former student returns to teach graphics, design

By Leanne Waxman
Student Writer

Duncan Mitchell, former archivist for R. Buckminster Fuller and an SIU graduate in design and art, has returned to SIU as a visiting assistant professor in design.

Mitchell is teaching on a nine month term after teaching at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt. for four years.

"Decreasing enrollment at the college made it impossible for me to stay," he said.

Mitchell is instructing two courses in visual communication and one course in graphic reproduction, as well as working with students on independent study.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in design from SIU in 1967, Mitchell was employed in Carbondale by Dale Klaus, administrative assistant to R. Buckminster Fuller. Mitchell helped manage Fuller's personal research and photograph files.

Fuller, known for the development of the geodesic dome, came to SIU as a research professor in 1958 and stayed until 1973.

Fuller was a content point, a magnet," Mitchell said. "He thought resources ought to serve everybody which is something that

has left an impression on me. He provided me with another way of looking at the world."

Before his appointment at SIU, Mitchell was a designer, builder and lead carpenter-forman with Natural Systems Co. in Vermont. While working with Natural Systems, he was involved in the construction of two houses containing solar-heated hot water systems for tap water.

According to Mitchell, the systems were an experiment in tying in wood with the solar heating of water. The "therm siphoning solar and wood-fired domestic hot water system was a totally simplified system as a whole," he said.

Mitchell said students at Goddard, a small, experimental private college, and students at SIU differ slightly in their approach to work in design. He said SIU students are more directed toward doing work by assignment but basically "the students there are really no different from students here," he said.

"He's fresh and has a lot of ideas," said Shirley Risoman, a senior in design doing independent study under Mitchell. "He's a good stimulus."

African students present memorial for Kenyatta

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Calling it a moment in the history of Africa that has wide repercussions for the world, the death of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta was memorialized by members of the SIU African Student Association.

A panel discussion on the life of Kenyatta and the effect of his passing was held Thursday night. Richard M. Thomas, professor in community development who was sent to Kenya in 1967 as a United Nations advisor immediately after the nation gained independence, spoke on his personal experiences with Kenyatta.

"He was a freedom fighter and a man of respect who in many eyes was the Thomas Jefferson of America. He gave more than leadership, but was the spirit for a new nation and can be judged as one of the great leaders of all time."

David Koine, doctoral candidate in public administration, offered highlights of Kenyatta's rule.

Kenyatta was inspired by the Thuku organization of the early 1920's, which sought better wages, education and health for Africans. From this background, Kenyatta pursued success in attaining unity for his nation through wisdom and spirit. He often asked people to sharpen their minds instead of their spears," Koine said.

Originally scheduled to speak on "Kenyatta and the rest of Africa," panelist Obi Ebbe set aside his prepared discussion.

Ebbe, a doctoral candidate in sociology, questioned the solemn atmosphere of the service.

"We have nothing to be sad about, because we have Kenyatta's writings, teachings and examples to keep his spirit alive," Ebbe said.

From Kenyatta's examples, we must realize that it is very good to be good. He was a man who taught Africans and the world a lot of things," Ebbe said.

Kenyatta, who was in his late 80's - the exact date of his birth is unknown - was credited with bringing independence to Kenya and making it one of black Africa's most stable states.

Named Prime Minister in 1963, Kenyatta declared the nation a republic within the year and became Kenya's first president.

"Kenyatta preached the doctrine of ' Harambee,' which is Swahili for 'let us all work together.'"

FORENSICS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Individual Events and Debate

Thursday Sept 7
4 p.m.
Comm 1020

SGAC
VIDEO

includes:

"VICIOUS CYCLES"
"RECORDED LIVE"
and scenes from
"HARDWARE WARS"

See: Toasters and steam irons do battle in space!

See: Motorcycle gangs with no motorcycles!

See: A man eaten by videotape!

25¢

MAY THE FARCE BE WITH YOU



workie monster

Sept 5 - Sept 9
7:00 and 8:00

4th floor VIDEO LOUNGE
STUDENT CENTER

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

IN CONCERT



THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

Sept. 21 8 pm

Tickets Go On Sale

8am Wed., Sept. 6 at SIU Arena
South Main Lobby Box Office

20 Ticket Limit

On First Day

Beginning Sept. 7 Tickets On Sale

SIU Arena Special Events
Ticket Office
SIU Student Center Central
Ticket Office

General Public: \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00
SIU Students: \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50

SIU Student ID NEEDED Night of Show

have a good time...

SIU ARENA



The Doobie Brothers, scheduled to appear at the SIU Arena Sept. 21 are from top, left, John Hartman, Keith Knudson, Michael McDonald, and Jeff Baxter. From lower left, they are Bobby

LaKind, Tiran Porter, and Patrick Simmons. McDonald, born in St. Louis, is the newest addition to the Doobies.

Tickets for Doobies to go on sale

Tickets for the Doobie Brothers concert at the SIU Arena will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 in the Arena's South Main Lobby. Box Office The Doobie Brothers concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 21. There will be a 20 ticket limit on

the first day of sales only. Kathie Pratt, SIU Arena publicist, said. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7 with a 50-cent discount off the top two prices for SIU students. Beginning Thursday, Sept. 7, tickets for the concert will be on sale

at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office and JC Penney's in Carbondale.

Kitchen Band Contest zany affair at DuQuoin

By Jeanne Freeman
Staff Writer

It was a senior citizens version of the "Gong Show" with all the zany and weird costumes typical of Chuck Barris' perversion of a talent contest.

Barris' associate, Rich Clark, who is the travelling emcee for the "Gong Show," hosted the Kitchen Band Contest in the entertainment tent at the DuQuoin State Fair on Friday, Senior Citizens Day.

In the Chuck Barris tradition, Clark flirted with the women in the audience and made lascivious comments about things that senior citizens could relate to, like menopause and being too tired to "have a little fun." The crowd was just as wild and unusual.

The Kitchen Band Contest for senior citizens attracted five bands from the area. Ragtime Band of Murphysboro, New Old Timers of Williamson County, Kitchen Cities of Mount Vernon, Sesser Sharps and Flats of Sesser and the Waterloo

Senior Citizens Kitchen Band.

The first-place winners, the Waterloo Band, were twenty ladies dressed in white with red checked aprons. Each wore a funny-looking hat with pots, pans, and other gadgets dangling from the brims. Their instruments were a variety of kitchen gadgets that attempted to sound like musical instruments. They played horns, washboards, tambourines, wooden brushes, spoons, drums, kazooes and wash tubs, all decorated with kitchenery garland-like cookie cutters, cans of food and tin plates. They beat out tunes like "Just Because," "Lucille" and "Pistol-Packin' Mama" to the accompaniment of a piano.

Steve Brown of Lexington, Ken., Doris Rotschalk of DuQuoin and Carol Smith of DuQuoin judged the contest. The Sesser Sharps and Flats won second and New Old Timers placed third. They were awarded plaques.

Backgammon tournament held

A backgammon tournament, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Backgammon Club, will be held at Quatros restaurant on Saturday. Registration for the tournament will

be at 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

There is a fee of \$2.50 and players should bring their own boards. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded

HANGAR

Presents
Tuesday & Wednesday

NICKELS

**AFTER SHOW: TRY PAPA'S
FAMOUS DESSERTS & COFFEES!**

M-Thur 11-11
Fri., Sat. 11-12
Sun. 5-10

204 W. College
549-7242

**Come in and relax with PAPA'S
famous dessert specialties featuring:**

Cannoli: Pastry Tube Filled w/ Riccotta Cheese, Chocolate Chips and Fruit.	\$.85
Papa's Peanut Butter Cheese Cake	\$.75
Cheese Cake	\$.90
(Topped w/ Fruit Blueberry, Strawberry and Cherry)	1.35
Apple Pie Hot or Cold	\$.75
Papa's Famous Strawberry Pie	\$.85

Or relax with a delightful cup or pot of espresso or one of these fine variations:

<p>Cafe Chocolat Cappuccino B & B Demitasse Irish Coffee</p>	<p>Cafe Galiano Cafe Dementhe Mexican Coffee Cafe Hotel Ritz</p>
--	--

VARSITY 00
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 8-11-1400

**NATIONAL
LANPOOP:
ANIMAL
HOUSE**

Mon. thru Fri. 2 pm show / 1.25
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

STAR WARS

2:00 pm show / 1.25 No
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15 Passes

SALUKI 00
SALUKI RESTAURANT & BAR

**EYES
OF LAURA
OF MARS**

5:00 p.m. show / 1.25
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

**The Tuning
point**

4:45 p.m. show / 1.25
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

AUCTION SALE

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's

8th Annual Auction and Flea Market

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

Auction starts at 10:00 a.m.
Special furniture auction 2:00 p.m.
All furniture is new.
Broyhill: Chairs, loveseats, combinations.

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

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

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Sal Peppers
Twilight
show tickets
P.D. 5:00 7:15 9:15 4 30 5 00 1 50

**Golden Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play**
P.D. 5:00 7:15 9:15
Twilight show tickets 4 30 5 00 1 50

**The greatest
stuntman
BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER**
P.D. 5:15 7:15 9:15
Twilight show tickets 4 45 5 15 1 50

**PETER SELLERS
REVENGE
OF THE
PINK PANTHER**
P.D. 9:00 No twilight show

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Cat from Outer Space**
5 00 7 00 Twilight show tickets 4 30 5 00 1 50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR PM TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

Anna center schedules workshop on vocational training for disabled

By George Custer
Student Writer

A colloquium and workshop on vocational development for the severely disabled, "An Applied Behavioral Approach," will be hosted by the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center (AMHDC) on Oct. 12 and 13.

The focus of the colloquium and workshop is to provide local practitioners in the Southern Illinois area with training and exposure to nationally known researchers and training professionals. This is an effort to provide information to upgrade programs for the severely disabled, according to Spencer A. Olson, chairman of the steering committee for the program.

The Southern Illinois area includes the 27 southernmost counties of Illinois.

Olson, a rehabilitation counselor at AMHDC, feels that vocational training can create vast opportunities for disabled clients.

"Vocational training plays a major role in developmental programming because it enhances the degree of independence an individual is able to experience. The more an individual is able to make money, the less he is dependent on an institution providing for him," Olson said.

Vocational development, as used here, encompasses a wide range of training. It covers social skills training, money management and

personal care. The more traditional educational classroom behavior is also included, such as motivation, attendance to task, compliance, following instructions and non-disruptive behavior.

"The program will provide a platform for researchers in the field to come and demonstrate new techniques and research data. This would hopefully give local practitioners the necessary information to create new, expanded or improved programming."

Those interested in more information regarding the colloquium and workshop can contact Ralph Travis, Developmental Learning Division, AMHDC, 1000 N. Main, Anna.

Mink oil business rising

CHICAGO (AP) — Lester Shapiro has turned the tiny fatty tissues of mink into hope for many a middle-aged woman tending toward wrinkles.

He's also turned it into a \$1 million-a-year business.

What once gave lovelier hands to mink ranchers and their wives in the course of their work now reaches wrinkles through Shapiro's line of bath oil, hand lotion, soap, shampoo, sun tan oil, lipstick and the like.

Shapiro, 58, and his family own Emlin, Inc., the nation's only distributor of mink oil.

Right now, we have stores calling us practically every day for presentations, but we don't have enough staff or enough product to give it to them all right away," Shapiro said.

It wasn't always that way. Shapiro got into the business through his family's National Superior Inc., a Chicago tannery.

"In the fur-processing business, we called on mink ranchers," he said. "Their wives discovered that their hands were softer and their

skin more pliable after they worked a season with mink."

The ranchers tried to market the oil through the Emlin firm, named after the initials of a mink-ranching trade group.

There wasn't much success, however, and National Superior bought Emlin.

Lack of success was followed by lack of success.

Until last year, Shapiro tried to market the mink oil under the name "Bob's Miracle Cream."

When that didn't work, they put the oil product into new, more attractive bottles, changed the name to "Emlin," and raised the price.

The Chicago department store, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., took on the line a year ago. Since then, Bullocks in California, Rich's in Atlanta and Holmes in New Orleans have become customers.

Said Shapiro, "Last year we exceeded \$1 million. Shapiro said, and in five years may be \$20 million."

One problem is the shortage of mink, down by half from the annual production of 15 million.

Grant awarded to SIU geographer

An SIU geographer has received a \$179,294 grant from the National Science Foundation to study private forest lands in the Eastern and Midwestern United States.

David M. Sharpe, chairman of the Department of Geography, will head the two-year project which is aimed at producing an exhaustive historical profile of deciduous forests in Wisconsin, Southern Illinois, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The results could prove useful to environmental planners that want to make more effective and efficient use of woodlands in those and other states.

"We'll be taking a close look at areas which have been altered by human encroachment—mainly through urban expansion or agricultural development or both," said Sharpe.

Many of the woodlands included in the study will be nothing more than "forest islands"—clusters of trees which are the remnants of larger forested areas.

"By and large, forests are located on land that is undesirable for agriculture or other development—ridge tops, steep slopes and wet bottomlands. Many species of plant and animal life are poorly suited to these areas or to small tracts of remnant forest," according to Sharpe.

"As a result, these areas have undergone radical changes in terms of flora and animal life. We will be looking at these and other types of adaptive changes."

The study will be one of the most extensive ever undertaken on forest spatial patterns, according to Sharpe.

CASH IN ON OLYMPIA'S WORLD.

Every empty Olympia bottle and any old aluminum can is recyclable. So, after you've enjoyed the great taste of Olympia's World, take those empties to the Olympia Recycling Center near you. They're worth cash on delivery.

OLYMPIA BEER



B. & J. Recycling Center
201 W. Kennicott
Phone: 549-7381

For help with parties call your OLY campus reps.
Vicki Edwards 549-6632
David Kanies 457-8618

WELCOME BACK SALUKIS

Carbondale Cablevision celebrates the new fall semester and TV season by offering a "\$5.90 Installation Special" to all new subscribers who sign up by September 8, 1978. You save \$10.00.

Cablevision offers 12 channels and exclusively, St. Louis channels, 5, 11, 30, Cardinal baseball, movies and much, much more.

Starting in October, via satellite from New York's famed arena, Madison Square Garden, more than 115 live sporting events.

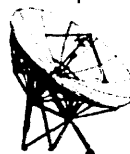
All this expanded new service for only \$7.95 plus tax a month.

Also starting in October, Home Box Office, Featuring premium movies, night club shows, and specials, all unedited and commercial free, at an additional monthly charge for those desiring the service.

Get ready for the Entertainment Explosion and save \$10.00 by signing up today at the Carbondale Cablevision office, Murdale Shopping Center.

For more information call 457-3361, 2 am to 5 pm Mon. thru Fri.

★ New subscribers without prior credit experience may be required to pay a refundable deposit of \$15.90 plus tax.



Fall Activities Fair Islands of Paradise

September 15th

All Recognized Student Organizations interested in participating, please pick up an application or contact the Student Activities Center.

**3rd Floor Student Center
453-5714**

**Application Deadline:
Friday, September 8th**

Campus Briefs

Student Advertising Association (SAA) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Committees will be formed and future duties discussed. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association (NSSHA) will sponsor a donut and coffee sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the main lobby of the Communications Building.

The Wheelchair Athletic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed. All students are invited to attend.

A discussion on the cost effectiveness of solar utilization, led by Chris Robertson of the Shawnee Solar Project, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Solar Project's office, 211 1/2 W. Main. The public is invited.

"Organization Systems of Wroclaw Technical University in Poland" will be the topic of discussion at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering & Technology B-42.

The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A to elect new officers and discuss this week's ride. Persons interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Honor Society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Living Lounge, fourth floor in the Home Economics Building.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will hold its annual fall picnic from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Boy's Camp Area at Giant City. The picnic is co-sponsored by Telpo, the student production organization, and is open to all Radio-Television majors. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Broadcasting office for \$3 per person which includes food and drink.

The Botany Department will offer a proficiency examination for Botany 200, General Botany, at 9 a.m. Saturday in Life Science II, Room 480. Interested persons can sign-up for the exam by calling 536-2331.

The Shawnee Chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 918 S. Illinois. The meeting is open to all.

Evening classes offered to anyone

By Randy Roguski
Student Writer

Only two weeks into the semester, evening classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education are "going very well," according to Jeanne Bortz, a coordinator in the division.

The division offers more than 50 credit-free evening classes in areas ranging from Chinese cooking to sign language to log cabin construction. Enrollment charges vary between \$2 for square dancing instruction and \$30 for an introduction to mammal mounting.

"Classes are open to anyone, including SIU students," Bortz said. "We even have a tap dancing class on Saturday for children between the ages of five and 12."

Individuals enroll in the classes "for either personal enrichment or sometimes because of vocational motivations," Bortz said.

Subjects for classes arise from community suggestion, Bortz said. "People will request that a class be taught in a particular area. That's one way."

"Another way," she added, "is for a qualified individual to come in and offer to teach a class in a particular area in which he is skilled."

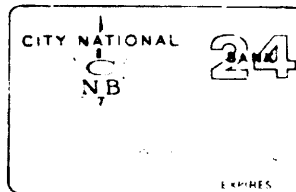
The Division of Continuing Education also offers a Community Listeners Permit Program, which opens the actual classrooms of SIU to people in the community.

"Interested persons apply for a listener's permit, and then contact the instructor and ask for permission to sit in on his class. There's usually no problem," she said.

"Some people consider going back to school, but are not sure if they can back it," she said. "The program gives them an opportunity to see if they can handle the work."

Silverball
tonight
CHEEKZ
WED. - THURS.
PRANA
HAPPY HOUR 2 - 7
Silverball Lounge 611 S. Illinois

... FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE
IN **BANKING CONVENIENCE**



The CITY NATIONAL Bank

1301 WALNUT MURPHYSBORO **684-3191**

SPROCKET MAN

THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO MAKE A LEFT TURN

LOOK BACK, SIGNAL, AND MOVE QUICKLY INTO LEFT LANE (DON'T JUST DIVE INTO IT)

STAY ON RIGHT EDGE OF LEFT LANE

The sheer NUMBER of bikes in use these days shows that the days when bikes were merely TOYS for kids are BYGONE... and that the anarchy of the cyclist can be afforded NO LONGER! Show that you care for yourself and others - RIDE SAFELY. The key concept to safe bicycling is BE PREDICTABLE - and SIGNAL YOUR MOVES! Look, establish eye contact, then move in to traffic.

This safety message is brought to you by

PHOENIX CYCLES
300 S. ILL. 549-3612

Chryslers

LEO KOTTKE
in concert

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

Sat. SEPTEMBER 9TH
8PM

TICKETS \$5.25

an
SGAC
Consort Production

TICKETS are on sale now at the Student Center ticket office - limit 10 tickets per person

Concert ticket prices increase

By Jonell Olson
Student Writer

SIU concert tickets will increase 75 cents to \$1 this year, according to SGAC (Consort Chairman Pete Katsis).

Katsis said tickets that generally sold for \$4.50 will cost between \$5.25 and \$5.50 due to a \$1,500 rise in entertainment costs.

He said the average cost of contracting top entertainment has increased from \$3,500 to \$5,000, and ticket prices must also increase in order to bring "quality" entertainment to SIU.

"We've kept our prices the same for the past three years, even though

concert prices have risen in the cities," Katsis said, noting that Consort's main objective is to get as many people as possible to attend each event.

According to Katsis, John Prime was the only act that sold out the 1,200-seat Shryock Auditorium last year, and since his act cost \$5,000, "that's about how much we're going to have to spend to fill the hall again."

The Consort chairman said the results of a concert preference survey conducted last May are being used to determine what concerts should be booked.

Student jazz enthusiasts indicated they would like to see Jean LucPonte, John McLaughlin, Billy

Cobham or Passport.

"Jean LucPonte's \$7,000 fee is out of our range, so we're trying to get one of the others," Katsis said.

Steve Goodman, was ranked No. 1 in the folk category, Katsis said, and "there's a good chance we'll get him in the spring." Leo Kottke was ranked second. He will be appearing Sept. 9.

Blues fans, who tabbed Muddy Waters and Albert King, will be able to see King on Sept. 23.

Lou Reed, Richard Betts and Sea Level headed the rock section of the survey. "We're trying to secure one of those acts right not for late fall or spring," Katsis said.

Striped bass studied

Grant given for hatching study

Two SIU professors have been awarded a \$104,000 grant by the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service to continue research on what they call the "put, grow and take process" of the striped bass.

William M. Lewis and Roy Heidinger, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Fisheries Research Laboratory, have spent four years perfecting this method of producing stockable striped bass. They "put" the eggs in a fish tank, let them "grow" and "take" them to a lake.

According to Lewis, chairman of

the Zoology Department, the method begins when striped bass eggs, bought on the East Coast, are matured in a fish tank. When the eggs are ready, Lewis said they are shipped to Rend and Springfield lakes for distribution.

Periodic sampling determines the effect on the existing fish population, Lewis said. Heidinger added that a creel census, which determines the type and number of fish caught, "fishermen, will be taken in three years to determine the effect of the fully mature striped bass on the fish population."

According to Heidinger, associate

professor in zoology, striped bass are trophy fish that don't normally reproduce in lakes, but because they are predators, "they can actually improve the structure of the fish population in a lake."

"We are working on the theory that predators put pressure upon a population and reduce its size," Heidinger said.

In turn, Lewis said, the increase in striped bass could bring a \$30,000 to \$40,000-a-year revenue from out-of-state fishermen. Also, Lewis added, 10 to 15 reservoirs could be stocked with new sport fish.

Many students use health service

By Ronald Barclay
Student Writer

"Feeling blue?" In need of a Health Service appointment? So are approximately 275-350 students who seek medical attention each day, said Richard Brockmeyer, patient service specialist for the Health Service.

"We saw 281 students last Tuesday," Brockmeyer said, "with illnesses ranging from the flu, emergencies, such as broken bones, cuts and abrasions to preventative tests, such as pap-tests."

There are two types of

appointments available to the student: advanced appointments, which are made at the beginning of the week, and daily appointments, which are limited to that day only. To receive an appointment, students can call 536-2291, give their name and I.D. number and the nature of the visit. If a student wishes to keep the nature of the visit confidential, he can say the nature of the visit is personal, Brockmeyer said.

"Due to the limited number of staff members and doctors available, it is sometimes difficult to

get an appointment on the day and time requested," Brockmeyer said.

"We have over 20,000 students on this campus who at one time or another may need medical attention. I can honestly say that myself, my staff, and the medical team of the Health Service are truly concerned for the well-being of each and every student that seeks medical attention."

Brockmeyer also said that to receive treatment from the Health Service, a fee statement and I.D. must be presented with every appointment.

Scientist: FDA should ban nitrites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scientists whose study linked nitrites with cancer in rats say the government should not wait for further animal tests before starting gradually to phase in a ban on the food preservative.

Paul M. Newberne, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, said in a letter to Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy that his study and earlier tests "justify a gradual phase-in of a ban on the

addition of nitrite to food products, particularly where it is not needed to prevent botulism."

A copy of his letter was obtained Friday from the FDA.

The FDA and the Agriculture Department announced three weeks ago that Newberne's four-year, \$500,000 study "strongly suggests" that nitrite causes lymph cancers in rats, and that it "may increase the incidence of human cancer."

Nitrite is widely used in bacon, hot dogs and other processed meats,

fish and poultry that make up 7 percent of the U.S. food supply. It also occurs naturally in drinking water and other foods, particularly leafy vegetables. The government says the cured food products account for 20 percent of the nitrites in the average person's diet.

The FDA and the Agriculture Department are awaiting an opinion from the Justice Department on whether it would be legal to phase in a ban on nitrites over several years.

Italian Village

presents

OH, SO GOOD!
PIZZA



Plus spaghetti, lasagna, sandwiches, ravioli, chef salads.

Private dining room available for parties. (Weekdays only.)

Phone in for pick-up orders.

Consort

OPEN 24 HOURS, LOCATED RIGHT OFF THE STRIP
ph 457-6559 405 S Washington

SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

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

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

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978

Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

Benefits

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

(1) if hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses.

The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of

- (a) hospital expenses
- (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
- (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls
- (d) emergency room services
- (e) ambulance services
- (f) obstetrics

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

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

Contact

Upchurch Insurance Agency

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL.

For further information.

Phone 457-3304

Christina's Beautiful People Studio



OWNER
CHRIS FAREL

Christina Farel
mark freeman
robert mario

549-3933

1114 W. MAIN CARBONDALE


•HAIRSTYLING•PERMS
•RELAXER•PRESS N CURLS
•COLORS•CONDITIONERS
•RETAIL•COSMETICS
•MAKEUP•LESSONS
•FACIALS•NAIL WRAPS
•SCULPTURED NAILS
•MANICURES•PEDICURES
•LASH N BROW TINTING
•EYELASHES
•EYEBROW ARCHES
•WAXING

HOURS:
9-5 Mon-Fri
9-3 Saturday
Thurs & Fri eve by appointment

Hair Designers:
Margie McGrody
Lynn Mowry
Janise Jackson

BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

George W. Meyer and Alfred Bryan



COLE'S AMERICAN TAP FINEST LOUNGE

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT—

Antique Bourbon and Mixer

70¢

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois Ave.

Youths bridge generation gap

NORTHBROOK (AP)—The generations came together as equals to learn about each other at a recent "Youth and Aging" conference organized by a Pennsylvania teenager.

Sixteen-year-old Joyce Collier gathered together her fellow student council members at her suburban Philadelphia high school to meet with representatives from such groups as the Gray Panthers. They all spent the day in a round of discussions and workshops on growing old in America.

"The conference was very successful," says Joyce. "It was a mutual learning situation, though I think the young people gained more from the experience. We gained an understanding of how older people feel about social issues facing our nation. Now we are better able to form our own opinions."

Joyce is one of scores of high-achieving teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" found to be building bridges across the generation gap by adopting grandparents, volunteering in convalescent homes and helping the elderly with chores.

There seems to be a trend toward breaking down age barriers among young and old, according to the

book's publisher, Paul Krouse.

"When we started talking to outstanding teens 12 years ago, 'generation gap' was a widely used and practiced term," he says. "Today's kids—at least the high achievers we know—want to expand their knowledge and understanding of all people, so many are getting acquainted with older adults and learning the lessons of wisdom which older people have to lend."

Jim Firman, Intergenerational Services Coordinator for the National Council on Aging, tends to agree.

"Young people are a tremendous untapped resource," says Firman. "There's a great need among older people for professional services like shopping, helping with cleaning and just friendly visiting. The services that kids can provide are often critical, enabling older people to maintain their independence."

Two elderly women in Hico, Tex., age 84 and 94, are able to remain in their homes because busy teen-ager Debbie Barnett cooks, cleans and runs errands for them.

"Neither one of them wants to go to a nursing home and, without me, they probably would," says Debbie, who gets high school credits for her work with the two seniors. "It

makes me feel really good to know that I can help them. And, it's one of the easiest jobs anyone can do."

Paul Barton, a teen from San Diego, Calif., who has been a volunteer for four years, takes his grandpa to convalescent homes.

Older people in Orleans, Minn., were surprised to receive many gifts this year from teens like Patricia Stewart who chose them as "Secret Grandparents."

One commonly seen friendly visitor to Kew, Pa., nursing homes is Amber Biddle, 17. She spurred her social-service club to hold monthly birthday celebrations and holiday parties at nearby residences for seniors.

The club's teens sing to the residents, play bingo with them, make greeting cards for them and just simply talk with them.

"They love us," says Amber. "They'll join in with us, and play along on their instruments. They tell us stories about when they were our age, and give us advice."

"If I could, I would tell other teenagers to just love older people as if they were their own grandparents," she adds. "The older people are just as interested in learning about new things and in meeting new friends as we are."

Coo-Coo's

Southern Illinois'

Total Entertainment Experience

★ Dance your way to fun & fame

Tuesday... Live WCIL-FM

Broadcasts, Contests, Prizes

★ rock 'round the 'Coo-Coo' clock

Wednesday... Hits of the 50's and 60's

★ A Special Night for Ladies

Thursday... Ladies Night

Complimentary champagne
No cover charge

Coo-Coo's is
located in the
S. I. Bowling
& Recreation
Center—New Rt. 13
Carterville, IL



Rain aids harvest

By Nick Sorial
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois soybean harvest will be helped some by last week's rain, but this year's corn crop is in too late of a stage to be aided.

Since soybeans are planted at different times in the year, the rain's effect on the crops depends on when the particular soybeans were planted, according to George Kapusta, associate professor in plant and soil sciences.

"The rainfall will be beneficial to the soybean crops, although there may be some problem for them to mature before the first killing frost hits," Kapusta said.

Corn production in Southern Illinois may be anywhere from one-third to one-fourth less than that of last year, Kapusta said. Exactly how much of a decrease there will be depends on the specific area of Southern Illinois.

"The northwest part of Southern Illinois is better off than the rest of the area. That region could be down only about 10 percent. But as you go east, things look progressively worse," Kapusta said.

Last week's rain was of great value to lawns, trees and pastureland, too, Kapusta said.

Alfalfa and other forest crops also needed the rain.

Although wheat planting is still three or four weeks away, the precipitation will recharge the soil moisture and aid the planting process, he said.

"The intensity of the rainfall was almost ideal—it was hard enough to get the job done, but it didn't damage anything," he said.

Kapusta said the rain would have helped more had it been a couple of weeks sooner.

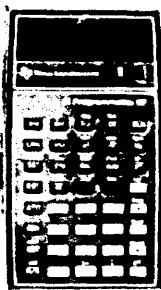
"As far as rainfall goes, we (Southern Illinois) almost invariably have a dry July or August and it happened again this year," he said.

Southern Illinois farming is improving, but it probably will never be as productive as areas like Central Illinois, he said.

"The soil types are just different. Southern Illinois soil doesn't allow water to penetrate as quickly as it does north of here," Kapusta explained.

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time.
This semester... and for years to come.

Now, more affordable than ever!



TI-57
New
low
price:

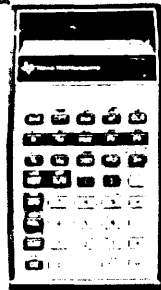
\$60.00*

PLUS
for a limited
time a
\$5.00 rebate
with the purchase
of a TI-57.

The TI Programmable 57 is a powerful slide rule calculator with statistics and decision making capabilities to help solve repetitive problems... quickly and accurately.

Powerful program memory stores 50 fully-merged steps for up to 150 keystrokes. Computer-like functions include editing, branching, subroutines, and more. Slide rule capabilities include functions of x, as well as log, trig, and statistical functions. Comes complete with an easy-to-follow learning guide.

With its new, low price and limited time \$5.00 rebate, the TI Programmable 57 offers an unsurpassed value. Act now to take advantage of this outstanding offer.



The MBA
New
low
price:

\$70.00*

Do business and financial classwork quickly with this powerful calculator.

For business administration, financial analysis and planning, real estate management, investment analysis, and more. The MBA's financial functions include net present value and internal rate of return for variable cash flows. Payment, present and future value, number of periods for annuities. Also, days between dates, and direct solution of yield for bonds and mortgages.

Statistical functions include mean, variance, and standard deviation at the touch of a key. Built-in linear regression. Simple programmability lets the MBA remember a sequence of up to 32 key strokes.

The MBA comes with a valuable book, *Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance*. Shows you how to apply the power of your MBA to business and financial decision making.

At its new low price, the MBA presents an exceptional value to the business student. See it today.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

4N613

FREE
Liter Bottle
of Coca-Cola with
any pizza delivered
Sun-Thurs

Quattro DEEP-PAN PIZZA

Use this coupon to obtain your \$5.00 rebate.

Texas Instruments will rebate \$5.00 of your original TI-57 purchase price when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, excluding serial number; (2) along with your completed TI-57 customer information card (packed in box); and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. Your coupon, customer information card and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.

Send to:
TI-57 Rebate Office, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79400

Name

Address

City

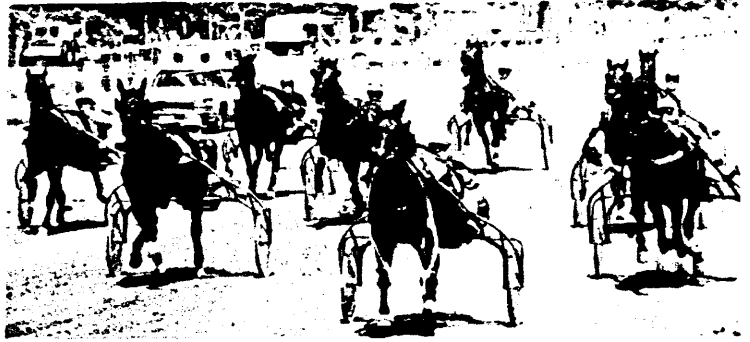
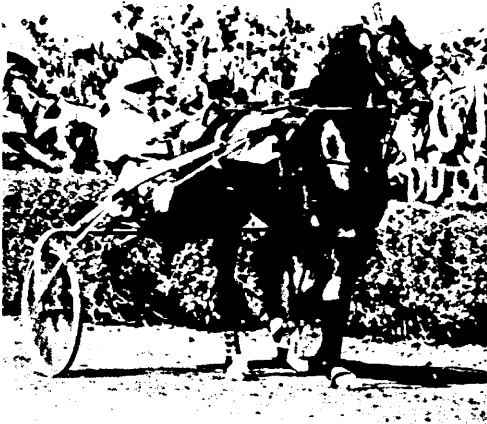
State

Zip

TI-57 SERIAL NUMBER

(from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer valid where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.



Speedy Somolli, driven by Howard Beissinger, won the first and third heats to win the 53rd annual running of the Hambletonian Trotting Classic.



Gov. James Thompson, center, spent a day at the races Sunday, as he gave Harry Poort Jr., driver of Dancing Bee, the trophy for winning the Governor's Cup Race. David Williams, right, owner of the two-year-old, looks on. Dancing Bee won the first heat with a time of 2:01.3, and placed second in the second heat. The first place purse was \$60,000. At right, Kenneth Pete Pierson blows the starting horn for the races. Pierson has been starting races at the DuQuoin State Fair for the past 20 years.

Staff photos by George Burns
and Mike Gibbons



Bleu Flambe LOUNGE

PRESENTS
**CLASSIC
Films**

Tuesday nights

523 E. MAIN

BEYERS

SEE
OUR WARM-UP
"BONANZA"
We have a large
selection of
STYLES, COLORS and
BRANDS priced from

\$19.95 - \$62.50

Nylon letter jackets are here
Get yours today

SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

714 So. Ill. 457-6016 C'dale, Ill.

Wanted; IPIRG Board Members

Illinois Public Interest Research Group is an organization working for social change. IPIRG's past projects have included: housing, grocery and liquor price surveys. The Guide to Small Claims Court, The Doctors Directory, The Consumer Action Center, "Help" - Consumer (Help) column in D.E., Utilities Consumption Survey, etc.

If you are interested in becoming an IPIRG Board Member please contact us - 3rd floor Student Center, 536-2140.



315 S. Illinois

Presents
Ladies Night

featuring

60c Cream Drinks

- ★ Banana and Strawberry Banshees
- ★ Gold Cadillacs
- ★ Kuhlua and Creme
- ★ Grass Hoppers
- ★ Champagne
- ★ Ladies admitted FREE with any college I.D.

DISCO
Opens at
8:00



DANCE
to the top
hits

Costs zoom in Placid project

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — This mountain village with one traffic light started out to stage a "human-sized Olympics." Now, with the games just 18 months away, the town is finding the project many times more expensive and more complicated than it imagined.

Although one motto of the games is "Olympics in Perspective," and although Lake Placid has experience at these things, it was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics — the overall costs have zoomed from initial projections of \$80 million to nearly \$150 million.

They could go to \$200 million before the games start Feb. 13, 1980. When the village was awarded the games in 1974, organizers pledged a "no frills" Winter Olympics, in contrast to other recent extravaganzas.

Now the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, is seeking more federal money. "There should be no scrimping," he says.

But "scrimping" is just one issue. Virtually every project is over budget. Some are four months off schedule. And the problems are many.

Some simple plans have grown elaborate. Minor changes in the 1932 Olympic Arena were sought at first, now organizers want a new roof.

General building costs are up. The construction budget could double from \$70 million to \$140 million.

The bureaucracy of staging the

games has grown. Administrative costs could be \$60 million — five times what was predicted at first.

Transportation is a problem. Lawsuits have delayed widening the two-lane main road into Lake Placid. And there is a general plan — but few details — for busing 35,000 spectators a day around town.

It will be January before organizers finish a plan to get 440,000 tickets to the general public. Another 110,000 will go to donors.

And things could get worse. An early winter could shorten the construction season and throw a key building project, the ski jumps, so far off schedule that the games themselves might be jeopardized.

It seems unlikely, of course, that Olympic organizers, or the state and federal governments, which have already committed more than \$70 million, would let anything jettison the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The governments pay much of the cost for building and renovating facilities. Private contributions pay administrative costs. So far, the organizers, primarily local business figures and sports enthusiasts, still predict that they will find the money they need.

But Vernon Lamb, one of the host of local figures who worked for years to bring the Olympics back to Lake Placid, is uncomfortable.

"There's just a lot of little problems creeping in," he said.

One obvious problem is that the first cost estimates were too optimistic. Organizers say the single biggest reason is the soaring cost of

labor and materials for construction.

When construction began, as many as 20 companies would bid for a contract. Most were right on or slightly below budget. Now, partly because of an upswing in construction activity elsewhere, some projects attract no more than one bid. And most are well over budget.

Then there are special problems. Take the ski jumps. Two concrete towers jut out of an Adirondack hillside but work has been virtually halted since the spring, when the steelwork contractor went bankrupt.

Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal was brought in to start building "runs" — the sloping extensions down which skiers speed. But this work is done in the open, and a bad autumn or an early winter would hurt. And with the project so far off schedule, workers will be earning plenty of overtime in any event. S. federal officials say the project's cost has risen from \$2.8 million to \$4.5 million.

Organizers find the jumps especially worrisome because the International Olympic Committee requires all facilities to be used in Olympic-level competition before the games. Such competition is slated for the jumps late this December, and they must be done then.

The cost overruns were admitted publicly in August, when the organizing committee announced it would need \$18 to \$20 million more from the federal government.

Activities

Senior Portraits: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Student Center Green Room
Motorcycle Riding Courses: SH Campus Continuing Education
Phi Eta Sigma meeting: 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Missouri Room
SAC Video Contin.: Let the Force be with You: 7 & 8 p.m.
Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents
Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament: 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room B
Christians Unlimited meeting: 10:30 a.m.
Student Center Activity Room B
Sky Divers Club meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Mississippi Room
Ag Economic Club meeting: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Center Mackinaw Room
Sigma Phi Sigma meeting: 7:10 p.m.
Student Center Saline Room
Zeta Phi Beta rush: 7:10 p.m.
Student Center Saline Room
Recreation Club meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Roman Room
Saluki Saddle Club meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A
Wheelchair Athletic meeting: 7:10 p.m.
Student Center Illinois Room
University Museum and Art Galleries Collectors Corner talk at noon, Fanner North Art Galleries

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.

If you want to get to the top in aviation, the Navy offers unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers.

Pilots fly the most advanced jets ever developed. Naval Flight Officers operate the sophisticated systems and electronics.

If you're a college man in good physical condition, find out about Naval Aviation. Contact:

LT Mike Rowson
210 N. 12th St
St. Louis, MO 63101
(STATION-STATION COLLECT)
NAVY OFFICER, IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Plains' church wounds mending slowly

By The Associated Press

When the world peered into the tiny town of Plains, Ga., its intertwined but stained fabric frayed and broke. "A wall went up," says the Rev. Fred Collins. "Plains was fragmented."

That breach in the little, southern hometown of 680, seems gradually to be starting to mend, ministers there say, but only slowly and marks of the divisions remain.

"It takes time for the wounds to heal, but something like that is beginning to happen," says the Rev. Don Wilson, pastor of the Plains Baptist Church, to which Carter's family had belonged and which split because of antagonisms brought to a head over racial policies.

"It takes a long time to get over it completely," Wilson adds. "But things are moving along pretty good. Some of the folks left and founded another church. We're plugging along, too."

Those who left in late 1976 formed the Maranatha Baptist Church, and after meeting for more than a year in a Lutheran Church four miles away, it began constructing its own building in Plains this week.

The structure, to be finished in four or five months, will be of brick, colonial-style architecture.

"Some progress has been made in respect to the differences, but it's a deep thing," says Collins, the new church's pastor for the last year. "Some hurt feelings and bitterness remain, but it's getting better as time goes by. Compared to a year ago, you wouldn't believe how deep the hurt was then."

What caused that rupture in church and community? Both pastors in telephone interviews maintained that the question of admitting blacks was not the fundamental cause, but only a surface catalyst that triggered other long-time frictions and jealousies.

"It was like a dead stick of dynamite just waiting for a cap to detonate it," Collins said, with the race issue being the firing cap. "It was not the big thing that divided the church. It only provided the tangible thing over which to take sides."

Wilson saw it similarly. He took the vacant Plains Church pulpit only six months ago, replacing the Rev. Bruce Edwards who had left for a pastorate in Hawaii. "I hate even to try to explain it," Wilson said. "Race wasn't the primary thing. He generalized that 'personality clashes' over a long period were behind it."

Neither church has yet admitted a

black to membership, and both say none has applied since the break, which came after a black minister, Clennon King, who lives 40 miles away in Albany, Ga., was refused admission to the Plains Church in the fall of 1976.

It now has a "watch care" committee to determine eligibility for membership. "Would being black be an obstacle? 'I'd hope not,'" Wilson said. "It's something the church hasn't had to face."

At the new Maranatha church, Collins said race definitely was no barrier.

Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

Write or call: Mr. William C. Ruder, Director of Marketing/Communications, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Please send me information about the Competition.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

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

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



Tumble Town Gymnastics
457-2565

CALL
ALYCE
VOGEL
457-2565

PHILIP MORRIS U.S.A., PHILIP MORRIS INTERNATIONAL, MILLER BROWNE COMPANY, SEVEN UP COMPANY, PHILIP MORRIS INDUSTRIAL, MESSIAH VIDEO COMPANY



Prison medical staffs say conditions at Illinois penitentiaries are critical

By The Associated Press

In the wake of riots that claimed three lives, prison medical staffs say conditions at state penitentiaries are at a crisis point.

A recent internal Corrections Department memo said the hospital at Stateville Penitentiary "is in constant crisis."

The memo described a situation where inmates often controlled the hospital themselves during daylight hours, making it "possible to be admitted to the hospital and not see a physician, nurse or have a record of an examination."

A part of the story was told to the publication American Medical News by nurse Marie Hall, who is an assistant warden at Stateville.

One of the frequent activities at the 2,500 inmate prison, she said, was self-mutilation, usually aimed at getting several days of medical examinations outside the prison walls. Ms. Hall told of men swallowing nuts and bolts, screws,

paper clips and other dangerous metal objects.

At the nearby Joliet Correctional Center, medical administrator Bill Costello told of an inmate who would drink five tablespoons of instant coffee dissolved in water every morning to drive his blood pressure up and get on sick call. Costello said the inmate finally got out of prison on a medical leave of absence, but only after suffering a ruptured aortic valve.

There are various reasons why competent medical personnel are wary of taking employment in the corrections department, Hall said. She told of low pay, verbal and physical abuse and the swarms of inmates fighting to obtain drugs.

"I'd give my left arm for a general practitioner, who's ethical beyond belief, who knows how to practice good medicine, and who was not intimidated by the system," she said.

"But why should a doc be bothered

with us?" she added. "He would probably make \$60,000 or \$70,000 a year without a whole lot of hassle on the outside."

Physicians usually earn about \$45,000 a year working for the state. Meanwhile, authorities say it may be some time before even the normal level of medical care is resumed at Pontiac, where a riot in late July resulted in the stabbing deaths of three guards.

Corrections Director Charles Rowe said the first steps toward restoring normal conditions at Pontiac will be made this week. Inmates at the institution have been held under constant lockup since the July 22 riot.

Rowe said recently that guards will begin by allowing the first showers in a month and a half to the inmates of West House, and shaking them down for weapons and contraband. The same steps may be repeated later in the prison's other cell houses.

Interstate billboard could be costly

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Talk about expensive advertising. A single billboard erected along Interstate 55 could cost \$30 million. Who'd be crazy enough to pay for it? It could be you.

"I don't think the taxpayers of Illinois would be too anxious to supplement the Illinois Department of Transportation's budget because of a McDonald's hamburger sign," said Archie Blackard, a department spokesman.

But Blackard said that's exactly what might happen if the fast food chain erects its sign along the interstate. The owner of McDonald's franchise in Pontiac, Ralph Bowermaster, wants to install signs near the interstate to let motorists know the restaurant is there. Ever since the opening of I-55 around Pontiac a few weeks ago, business has been terrible at McDonald's,

which is located on old U.S. 66. That highway is no longer the main artery for traffic between Chicago and St. Louis.

To regain lost business, Ralph Bowermaster wants to put up signs along the new artery of traffic. But Blackard says if the restaurant is allowed to put up a sign, the federal government is likely to clip 10 percent off the amount of federal aid the U.S. Department of Transportation makes available annually. That would amount to about \$30 million in federal money lost, he said.

An attorney for Bowermaster contends the sign can legally be erected because it will be within a specified number of feet from the interstate as required by law and has been approved by the Livingston County Board, which recently rezoned the area.

Blackard said that kind of spot zoning to erect billboards is against federal regulations. Signs can be erected only in actual industrial or commercial areas, or in an area previously zoned industrial or commercial.

"If we gave McDonald's permission to erect signs, we could be throwing away \$30 million a year," Blackard said.

The outcome is still in doubt. The state Department of Transportation has not yet ruled on the restaurant's request, although Blackard said he expects the state to reject it.

Blackard said the department is well aware of the economic impact on city businesses which no longer can advertise along the main highway, but he doesn't think a single restaurant should be given a special break.

Child sexual abuse often unreported

CHICAGO (AP) — Physicians frequently fail to report child sexual abuse, masking a problem that is much more severe than presumed, researchers report.

Only 32 percent of the physicians surveyed by the University of Washington medical school team said they urged families of the abused children to report the incident, even though the trauma of the victimized child tended to be serious.

These physicians say they believe reporting would be harmful to the family that the problem could be

handled more easily privately, or that they were dissatisfied with the manner in which state social service agencies handle such cases.

Physicians are required by law to report these incidents.

The study by the Seattle researchers was reported in the Sept. 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The team sent a questionnaire to 300 general practitioners and pediatricians in the Seattle area.

They received replies from 96, of whom 51 reported seeing at least one identifiable sexually abused child annually. They reported seeing an average of two and as many as five cases within the last year.

In addition, each of them saw at least one case and as many as seven that were thought to have involved sexual abuse but which were not reported to the physician as such.

The study was conducted by Dr. Jennifer James, Dr. William Womack and Fred Strauss of the Department of Psychiatry and

Behavioral Sciences.

They point out that "sexual abuse of children is a growing concern nationally." The cited studies in a number of communities which show the number of reported cases has been growing dramatically.


Their own study found 102 cases of sexual abuse, most often involving intercourse or molestation by the natural father or stepfather with a daughter. There were 57 such cases.

There also were cases involving sexual abuse by another relative, acquaintance, such as a babysitter, or stranger.

There were no reported cases of sexual abuse of boys by either male or female adults.

The trauma from the experience was considered to be nonserious in only 7 percent of the cases reported. The others ranged from possibly serious to very serious.

Sixty-two percent of the children were referred to a state agency and 21 percent were counseled in the physician's office.



The lightweight champ of the world!

NISHIKI

It's a knockout!

We pull no punches. Nishiki is the winner in its class. Able to meet any challenger, pound for pound and dollar for dollar, and floor them.

You be the judge and referee. You'll score Nishiki the champ.

CARBONDALE CYCLE

Eastgate Shopping Center 549-6843



CARBONDALE'S NEWEST NIGHT CLUB

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

LADIES NIGHT

Ladies Admitted Free Every Tuesday PLUS

2 Drinks for the Price of 1

11-11:00

— Appearing Live Tonight —

SKY

COVER \$1.00

213 E. Main 549-3932

IGNORANCE IS BLISS!!!

Except when it affects your future. You have done yourself a supreme disservice if you have not investigated all the options available to you during and after college. Our academic department pays you while you're in school (\$1,800.00 minimum), and prepares you to tackle a junior executive level job upon graduation.

Check us out. We're Air Force ROTC, and we hope you don't miss out on a great opportunity because you "think" you know what we're all about. Remember - Ignorance is bliss - except when it affects your future. Phone 453-2481.

Paperback traces timekeeping clocks

By Associated Press

Have you ever wondered how we know what time it is?

The nation's timekeepers, the National Bureau of Standards, has prepared a history of timekeeping and the development of clocks.

The 174-page paperback traces timekeeping back to the earliest sundial and brings the reader along the latest in atomic clocks.

The basic timekeeping mechanisms used down through the years are explained and illustrated along with basic theory on resonances, accuracy and stability.

The book, "From Sundials to Atomic Clocks" costs \$4 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. Order NBSA Monograph 155, stock number 003-0016501.

Time for a change?



call or drop by
Eileen's Guys & Gals
549-8222 815 1/2 S. Ill.

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone: 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.
Coupon good thru Oct. 31, 1978

HILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12 - 6
free peanuts and popcorn

Whiskey Sours 70¢

Billards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢



Bill Cosby, above, entertained the crowds Sunday at SLU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair. (Staff photos by Don Preisler and Mike Gibbons.)



charity, before the Hambletonian races started. (Staff photos by Don Preisler and Mike Gibbons.)

Two-party system returns to Alabama

GOP invests energy in primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With no Wallace to oppose them for the first time in 16 years, Republicans have invested extra energy in this year's gubernatorial primary, hoping to make the quantum leap toward a two-party system in the Democrat-dominated state.

They will elect their standard bearer in a primary on Tuesday. A primary election also will be held in North Dakota.

Barred by law from seeking reelection, Gov. George Wallace will leave office next January after an unprecedented three terms. His hold on the office broken only by the death of his first wife, Lurleen, who was elected in 1966 as a Wallace stand-in.

When Mrs. Wallace died of cancer after only 16 months in office, she was succeeded by then Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, who served out the

32 months remaining in her term. When he ran in 1970 for a full term of his own, Brewer was defeated in the Democratic primary by Wallace.

Republican gubernatorial contenders include Guy Hunt, a former probate judge, Bert Hayes, an Athens State University professor, and Julian Elgin, a Montgomery cattleman.

The Democrats include Brewer, Attorney General Bill Baxley, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley and seven others.

In North Dakota, residents will vote for state and local officials and on several proposed amendments to the state constitution. Republican Rep. Mark Andrews and Public Service Commissioner Bruce Hagen, a Democrat, are unopposed in their campaigns.

In Alabama, veteran Democratic Sen. John Sparkman is retiring, and seven Democrats and one

Republican are running to succeed him in January.

The other Senate race follows the death last June of Sen. James Allen. Among the Democratic candidates for the two years remaining in Allen's term is his widow, Sen. Maryon Allen, who was appointed temporary successor by Wallace.

Wallace originally intended to run for Sparkman's seat, but withdrew last May. When Allen died a month later, the governor briefly considered entering that race.

Democratic nominations also will be decided for lieutenant governor, attorney general, the U.S. House, the Legislature and scores of other state and local offices.

Baxley received an "anti-endorsement" Sunday night from Edward Fields, national secretary of the States Rights Party, who addressed a Klu Klux Klan rally in Birmingham.

Fellowship forms available to grads

Applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, for those interested in teaching careers at the university level, are available until Sept. 29, according to Randall Bytwerk, Department of Speech Communications.

The fellowships are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single fellowships and for married fellowships with no children. Fellows who are married

or who "head a household" with one child receive up to \$3,500.

The fellowship also covers tuition and fees, for up to \$4,000 annually.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study in the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Kewpie dolls come to museum

West Frankfort native Jean Barker Cantwell will bring one of the nation's largest collections of Kewpie dolls and Rose O'Neill memorabilia to the SLU Museum and Art Galleries Wednesday for a lecture and exhibition.

Cantwell, who resides in Branson, Mo., just nine miles from the Ozark home of Kewpie doll creator Rose O'Neill, will discuss the creation of the cherubic doll that became a favorite of young and old alike during the early part of this century.

Cantwell is an author, professional musician, former member of the Missouri Arts Council and past president of the International Rose O'Neill Club. She is on the faculty of the School of the Ozarks.

She has appeared with her Kewpie doll collection on NBC television's "Today Show" and lectured on the multi-talented O'Neill at colleges and universities across the nation.

Cantwell will speak at noon in the Faner Hall Museum Auditorium.

NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR ROOM?

Try the **MAGA MUSEUM GIFT SHOP**

Faner Hall North

10 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday

Mobiles	Mugs	Peacock feathers
Baskets	Teapots	Small sculptures
Beautiful rock and mineral specimen		
Art postcards	Jupiter scopes	
Some handmade items		

Nite - Ladies - Nite

PRESENTING **HARVEST** NO COVER

black or
white Russian
pink squirrel
pina colada

Already Famous Cocktails \$1.00

Fresh Fruit - banana banches
peach and strawberry daiquiries

MELVIN'S

an oasis just off the strip



519 S. Illinois

The lowest
Prices in town

**Free
Delivery**

(\$2 minimum)

549-3324

Pizza & Sandwiches
served everyday
from 4:00 till closing

HOURS: Sunday 4 pm - 1 am
Monday - Thursday 11 am - 1 am
Friday & Saturday 11 am - 2 am

Come Take A Look

WILSON HALL

has made some changes
for the new school year

20 meals per week
Swimming Pool
Cable T. V. Hookup
Singles/Doubles

•An S.I.U. accepted
living center

for information call:

529-9593 or 529-9462

**Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall**

\$

Be An Avon Representative
Learn How!

Come to Iroquois Room

at Student Center TODAY

1 to 3 p.m. or Call 549-4622

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is the responsible for providing the latest news, information, and entertainment to the community. It is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

The Daily Egyptian is a daily newspaper published in the morning. It covers local, national, and international news. It also features entertainment, sports, and business sections. The paper is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Company.

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts
Karstens, New Era Road 457-6319
or 457-0421

B6147Ab20C

EGYPTIAN VAN & RV Custom
van, truck and RV interiors and
accessories Murphysboro, 687-
1011

B1224Ab24C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and
rebuilding Abe's VW Service
Herrin 1-942-2965

B3988Ab15C

Motorcycles

1973 750-4 HONDA FULLY
CUSTOMIZED, low mileage.
Interested party call after 5:30
p.m. 549-5581

1299A12

CYCLE TECH

Complete Motorcycle
Service

Expert service on all
makes, parts, & accessories

NEW PHONE: 549-9331

Mobile Homes

1978 FAIRMONT (BAY View)
mobile home, 14x0 with 7x24
expando financing available. Can
stay on rental property. Also, 1961
Champion, 12x50. Phone 684-2026.
Murphysboro.

1376Ae15

DUQUOIN 8x48 DETROITER,
furnished, all new carpeting, lots
of storage \$2300 Phone 648-2211
12232Ae20

10x50 \$1,700.00, CHAMPION '65, air
conditioned, washer and dryer,
carpeting, must be moved. Call
529-1186

1411Ae16

2 BEDROOM GAS heat, AC, carpet
throughout, underpinning, extra
clean \$2,600 or best offer. Must
sell. 457-5266

B1258Ae16

MALIBU VILLAGE

South Highway 51

1000 EAST PARK

Open 8:5 - Mon. Thru Sat.
457-8383 or 549-7280
Now Renting for Summer/Fall

2-3 Bedroom Units

Fully Furnished

Air Conditioned

Exceptionally Clean

Mobile Homes

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-10 in Sears radial arm
saw Like new condition 457-2630
1389A113

MAYA INDIAN SHIRTS,
colorfully hand woven from
Guatemala, (unisex - L, M, S)
\$22.50. Refundable, J. L. Bayne, R
no. 1 Box 77, Hutsonville, IL.
62433

1399A113

THE SPIDER WEB Buy and sell
used furniture and antiques, 5
miles south 51. 549-1782

1067A121

STONEHEAD MEDICAL
EQUIPMENT specializes in
products for the handicapped, 529-
2522 1200 B.W. Main.

B1348A128C

VIVITAR 200mm LENS, f3.5,
Canon Mount, UV Haze filter
included. Like new. \$80 549-2656
1357A114

ZENITH COLOR 25" Console TV,
rollaway bed with mattress, two
console stereos. Excellent
condition. Call 457-5401

1402A116

Wanted to Buy:

BASEBALL CARDS

call 549-7696 evenings

TYPEWRITERS, SCM
ELECTRIC, new and used Irwin
typewriter Exchange, 1101 N.
Court, Marion (Open Monday -
Saturday) 1-993-2997

B3967A15C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used
furniture and antiques RR no. 149,
11 miles Northeast of Carbondale.
Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25
miles

1025A120C

DROP-LEAF TABLE, \$15 Two
stripped chairs, \$5 each 549-3062
1317A12

ELECTRO-MATIC STRINGING
MACHINE for any racquet sport
\$250 or best offer (Call Southern
Illinois Racquet Club, 457-6785
B1356A114

Electronics

NEW 13" RCA color portable TV's
starting at \$254.00. All other sets in
stock \$10.00 over landed cost. Pyra-
mid Electronics, Rt. 13 East, 457-
6823

1109A22

EICO 435 OSCILLOSCOPE,
Demod plus Lo-cap probes \$140.
Sencore FE-14 Fetrom \$40, Chris,
457-7997, after 4 p.m.

1319A12

TURNABLE, FULLY
AUTOMATIC Gerrard Zero 90
turntable, two cartridges-Orticon.
Sure-all excellent condition,
excellent tracking, \$60 or best
offer. Call 457-7072, ask for Lee.

1410A15

STEREO REPAIR

by
The Audio Hospital

Factory Authorized Repair
for

PIONEER PHASE LINEAR
SANSUI SHERWOOD
MARANTZ AIWA
TECHNICS J.V.C.
HITACHI AKAI
KENWOOD ONKYO
TEAC DOKORDER
NIKKO CLARION
FISHER TOSHIBA
TANBERG SHARP
SUPERSCOPE GERRARD
DUAL SANYO
and more

Come and see us at
our new location

120 S. Illinois

(across from the Train Station)

549-8493

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO.
TROPICAL fish, small animals,
Hermit tree crabs, birds and
supplies. Also, dog and cat food
and supplies. Beckman's
Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811,
B1371Ah29C

Bicycles

EDDY MERCKX ROAD racing
bike 531 db Campy hubs, Cinelli
bars, Gran Campe brakes, Sugino
crank. Loaded. Never used \$550.
See 7-10 p.m. Dennis Smoot,
DeLenMar trailer homes, no. 7.

136A116

PHOENIX

for all your cycling needs
300 S. Ill., Carbondale
549-3612

'Back to School Specials'

Tires 27 X 1 1/4
Gum Wall 75 p.s.i. \$3.95
Gum Wall 85 p.s.i. \$4.95
Tire 26 X 1 3/8
Black Wall or Gum \$3.75
Tubes 27 X 1 1/4, 26 X 1 3/8
and 26 x 1.75 - 1 1/4 \$1.50

Aircraft Lock Cables,
5 1/2" dia. - 6 ft. length \$3.75
3 8" dia. 6 ft. length \$4.95

CARBONDALE CYCLE
Eastgate Shopping Center
Between E. Walnut &
S. Wall

549-6663

largest inventory of parts
& accessories for all bicycles
guaranteed lowest prices
call us for prices and repair
charges and compare.
You'll Be Surprised!

Sporting Goods

REEL REPAIRS TRI-LAKES
Bait, Route 148 and Grassy Road
964-1581

1229A125

ONE SET of golf clubs with cart
\$35.00. Call 893-4333 after 6:00
1359A113

Musical

KALAMAZOO 6-STRING guitar
and Silvertone 100 amp. \$80. Chris,
457-7997 after 4 p.m.

1321A12

6-STRING EPIPHONE, acoustic
guitar. Excellent condition for only
25 percent of the original cost. Call
457-2887 after 1:30 p.m.

1400A15

FOR RENT

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,
suitable for four people, luxurious,
located near campus. Call 549-2835.
B1395B13

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT,
furnished, AC, carpeted, no pets.
Call 457-7517, 549-2316.

1363B12

C'DALE HOUSING 1-BDRM
furnished apartment. Air,
absolutely no pets. Across from
drive-in theatre on Old Rt. 13 West.
Call 684-4145

B1368B19

CALL

ROYAL RENTALS
FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS
NO PETS
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422

Houses

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, furnished,
lease & deposit required, no pets.
549-4808, call between 7 & 9 p.m.
B1366B15

MURPHYSBORO, 3-BDRM,
CARPET, central air, no pets,
deposit & lease. \$240 549-2888
B1362B13

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, NEAR campus,
furnished, air, carpeted, call 549-
0491

B1310B12

12x50 TWO BEDROOM Air
conditioned, carpeted, 1 1/2 miles
west, Old Rt. 13. Furnished, \$120 per
month. Immediate occupancy
Call 457-5664

B1380B13

TWO BLOCKS FROM campus,
near 509 S. Popular 549-5129
1391B13

FURNISHED, CENTRAL AIR,
electric on Chautauqua Road
Students preferred. 687-2482
B1407B14

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS,
CARBONDALE, in apartments,
for students. Have a key to
apartment and to your private
room. You use apartment kitchen,
stove, refrigerator, and sink, and
apartment bathroom with others in
the apartment. Basic furnishings,
utilities included in rent. Very near
campus, very competitive. Call
457-7352 or 549-7039

B6025Bd17C

Roommates

FEMALE WANTED To share 1
bedroom apt. very close to
campus. \$70 month plus 1/2 utilities
(Call 549-4079 after 5 p.m.)

1388B13

FEMALE NEEDED To share
new, large, three bedroom trailer.
Has two baths. North Oakland, 457-
4305.

1394B12

MALE, NON-SMOKER NEEDED
to share two bedroom duplex in
Carbondale. \$100 per month plus
one-half utilities. 549-5716 after 6
p.m., Dennis

1406B14

MATURE STUDENT DESIRES
understanding intelligent
roommate with house near
campus. Please call Sheryl, 542-
4281

1409B14

REPLACEMENT NEEDED for
co-ed floor in Mae Smith Hall.
Doug, 536-1086.

1379B14

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to
share new, furnished, air
conditioned, 14x52 mobile home.
457-6569.

1373B16

2 MATURE, QUIET, CLEAN
roommates for spacious house in
Carterville. \$55-\$75 plus utilities.
Carol 985-4555 evenings, 453-2876
weekdays

1365B14

3 ROOMMATES FOR house in
Murphysboro. Central air,
immaculate condition. \$68 plus 1/2
utilities. Call 549-0607 days, 687-
3376 nights

1370B15

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom
large house, 2 miles west of
Carbondale. one-third utilities. Al
or Jeff, 687-4092.

1261B13

Duplexes

CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL
NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished, no
pets. \$275. Available September 14.
2019-B Woodrider, 457-5438 or 457-
5943.

B1367B129

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE
HOMES Swimming pool, free bus
to and from SIU Highway 51
North 549-3000

B1362B130C

HELP WANTED

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell Avon,
call 549-4622, and ask for Joan
Marquard.

B1312C14

CONCESSION WORK, PART
time, some evenings and
weekends. No work block needed.
SIU sports and concerts. Good
bucks for the time. Fun work. Ed
Bishop or Steve Falcone, 453-5331
or 2

1364C14

GO GO DANCERS. Top salary up to \$60.00 per hour. Call for appointment to apply 529-9370. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main, Bldg. 65K15C

SALES HELP WANTED. Full and/or part-time, must have strong background in photography and retail sales experience, preferably in the photography business. No telephone applications will be considered. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-5:30. Southern Illinois Film Company, 204 W. Freeman. B1306C12

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT: GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP. One-half time graduate assistantship. Patient Activation Program, Student Health Program, Fall, 1978. Responsibilities include developing educational resources for Student Health Clinic and assisting in design, implementation and evaluation of health education media program for the university community. Prefer student with one or more years graduate training and experience in community health education. Make application to Tina Smutz, Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, 536-7702. Deadline for application, September 6, 1978. B1306C12

RETAIL CLERK WANTED. part and/or full time in Merchandise. Experience preferred but not necessary for part-time work. Send resumes to Daily Egyptian Box 10. B1404C15

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR waitresses at Melvin's, Campus Shopping Center. 1412C15

STUDENT WORKER. EXCELLENT typist. Start immediately AM work block. Call Psychology, 536-2301, extension 221. Must have ACT on file. B1405C18

STUDENTS PART TIME position with major company in local area, earn \$6 an hour and higher to start. Having personal interviews, Ramada Inn 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday September 5. No phone inquiries. Ask for Linda Graham. B1339C12

SKI THE ROCKIES! Part-time Student Sales Representative for ski and sun trips. Earn great vacation plus commission. Send qualifications with job and personal references to: Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, MO 65201 or call 3141 874-6171 immediately for application. B1386C12

DELIVERY PERSONS, MEN or women. Apply in person. Jim's Pizza Palace Car necessary. 519 S. Illinois Avenue. B1378C13

WAITRESS WANTED APPLY in person at Jim's Pizza Palace after 2:00 p.m. 519 S. Illinois Avenue. B1377C13

NEED BABYSITTER WHO is serious and reliable for some weekends. Two children-able to keep late hours-own transportation desirable. \$10 per evening. Call 457-8873. B1396C13

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for 6 month old baby in my home. Own transportation preferred, references please. Three days a week. 549-2996. B1393C14

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN wanted to audition for glamorous modeling. Girls selected will work about four hours at \$5.00 per hour posing in bathing suits, lingerie, and similar attire. After this initial session, you may be called for additional modeling at higher rates. For interview, call Rich Rosenkoetter at 867-2966. B1381C15

WANTED: R.N. SUPERVISOR for 11-7 shift. Pay commensurate with experience. Experienced R.N. starts at \$6.75 per hour. Excellent benefits. Union County Hospital, Anna, Illinois 618-633-3155. Ext. 375. B1397C20

FEW POSITIONS LEFT as Booby's delivery person. Earning of \$25.00 plus per day. Fringe benefits, blue, rose-blue shield, free meals. Must know area well, have own car, phone and insurance. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 406 S. Illinois. B1300C12

YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR. Multi-service rural community mental health agency seeks a flexible and creative person to coordinate its youth services. Special emphasis on innovative and successful early intervention-prevention programming through counseling, drop-in center, learning exchange, linkage-advocacy, and community work. Duties include direct services, program planning, supervision of paraprofessional and volunteer staff. Starting upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Scenic and historic community between St. Louis, MO and Southern Illinois University. Send resume to or call Don Burke, Randolph Co. Community Mental Health Service, Box 394, Chester, IL 62233. 618-4547. B1284C17

PART-TIME SNACK bar help, evening hours. Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Carverville. B1043C20C

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 225 E. Main. 529-9679. B1228C24C

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed in my home for 2 boys ages 2 and 4. Call 529-1679 after 6:00 p.m. B1171C15

STUDENTS WE NEED part time help to service Fuller Brush customers in surrounding areas. Earn \$6 to 8 per hour, will train. Car and phone required, for personal interview call 457-5051. B1343C12

WAITRESS WANTED: FULL and part time positions open. Apply Carbondale Pizza Hut. B1335C13

SENIOR OR GRADUATE, health related major. Light nursing and companionship for invalid lady in home near campus. Must have 4-hour work block, days 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Dr. Lewis 536-7761 mornings, 536-2744 afternoons, 457-6384 evenings and weekends. B1332C14

BARTENDER, GATSBY'S BILLIARDS. Full time. Apply 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 608 S. Illinois. B1315C16

FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge on Main Street (behind Peterson Supply). Good wages, flexible schedules. 529-9536. B1153C18

S.I. BOWL-Coo Coo's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3755. B1039C23C

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, M-F 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1071C24

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. Also youth family relations facilitated. Bedwetting or bed-soiling. Center for Human Development. 549-4111. B5989E15C

MOBILE HOME AND house repair and maintenance, all types-fast, reliable, and experienced. Call 549-8105. B1194E14

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, passport photos, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University 529-1424. B6177E19C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B6149E19C

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden. 893-4088. B1361E29C

FOAM INSULATION THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden 893-4088. B1360E29C

RUG RESTORATION FOR area rugs. Specializing in American Indian. Will repair orientals. 867-2540. B408E16

FOR ALL YOUR insurance needs, your State Farm agent is the one to see: Fred Black, 828 E. Main, Carbondale. B1397E31C

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling-free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4111. B1285E28C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure. CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-5545 Or Toll Free 800-327-9688 B1285E28C

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for homes, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B1016E27C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. B138E20

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. B1251E26

HONEST, DEPENDABLE AUTO body repair, experienced in all makes. 10 percent discount for students. Dan's Auto Body Repair, 987-2240. B119E24

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR-any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5053. B1012E26C

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. B6148F20C

WANTED: IPIRG BOARD MEMBERS. Illinois public interest research group is an organization working for social change. IPIRG's past projects have included: housing, grocery and liquor price surveys, the guide to small claims court, the Doctors Directory, the Consumer Action Center, Consumer help column in the D.E., utilities consumption survey etc. B1254J16

Responsibilities: Attend board meetings, act as advisor for IPIRG projects and monitor fiscal activities. **Qualifications:** SIU students concerned about conditions of student life and seeking better alternatives. Interest in consumerism. **Benefits:** Possible class credit. Professional growth opportunities. If you are interested in becoming an IPIRG Board Member please contact us - 3rd Floor Student Center, 536-2148.

LOST

MALE DOG, LOOKS like Siberian Husky, blue eyes, gray and white 5 years old. Bruce, 529-1642. Reward. B1372G12

CAT, BLACK & WHITE, long-hair female with flea collar, near Women's Center. After 5, 549-1585. B1392G13

LOST FEMALE, BLONDE, short haired dog, bobbed tail. Answers to Jenny. Last seen Cedar Lake-Raccoon Valley area. Reward 529-2257. B1401G18

ENTERTAINMENT

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for working band with agents. Second instrument or vocals helpful but not necessary. 457-4661 or 457-6945. B1374H12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN TO COMMUNICATE more effectively and make friends easier. Social skill building groups are now being offered through AIM, a Synergy program. 549-3333. B1124J12

merkin's PITSTOP
1403 West Main Street
(Old University Bank Drive-In)
COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS
BAR-B-CUE
Try A PIT STOP Today!
(Discount Orders Accepted)

HORSE PERSONS INTERESTED in joining the SIU Inter-Collegiate Jumping Team; in riding lessons; in volunteer work at Hunter Stable, write Box 5, Daily Egyptian. B1385J16

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1349J28C

Farm Fresh
102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 10:00

PIANO INSTRUCTION. ALL ages, levels. Beginners through advanced. Experienced teacher, music degree. Call now. 985-2878. B1018J30

LOW COST TRAVEL to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7678, 9 am-7 pm NY time. B1254J16

FAIR Activities Fair
September 15, 1978
"Islands of Paradise"
All recognized Student Organizations interested in participating please pick up an application or contact the Student Activities Center 3rd Fl., Student Center 453-5714
APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, September 8th

SPEECH TEAM Join now! Call Kim Mittenberger, 453-2291. B1341J14

DEBATERS, WHERE ARE YOU? Call Joyce Carey, 453-2291. B1340J14

AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE: WATERBED, couch, air conditioners, table and chairs, stove, etc. Call between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. ask for Jodi. 965-3031. B1403K16

SALE TO PAY storage costs. Stor-N-Lok, 1220 N. Illinois. Appliances, kitchenware, furniture, lawnmower, console color TV and more. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:00 to 4:00. B1398K13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME FOR ambitious couples or singles. Fast growing business. Assistance provided. Send name, address & phone to: Income, Box D, Carverville, IL 62918. B1327M19

FREEBIES

TWO EXTRAORDINARY CATS, one black, one white. Moving and must give away. Need assurance of a good home, please. 457-6571. B1449N20

FREE: 2 BLACK KITTENS, 13 wks old, call 965-4598 after 5 on weekends, or 457-3364 days. B1297N17

SELL YOUR CAMERA
WITH A D.E. CLASSIFIED AD.



Another Hall's new intern assistant gains insight to administration view

By Ray Velez
Staff Writer

Richard Millman, SUU President Warren Brandt's new intern assistant, thinks that his experience in Anthony Hall will help him after he returns to teaching.

Millman, 33, an associate professor in mathematics, is taking a year from full-time teaching to serve as Brandt's full-time assistant. He said recently in his office in Anthony Hall that many faculty don't really have a clear idea how the higher administrative process works.

"The better the faculty knows what goes on in higher administration, the more informed contribution they can make to the University community as a whole. When I go back into teaching I'll be able to make much more well informed decisions as a faculty member," Millman said.

Millman replaced JoAnne Thorpe,

professor of physics, education, who served as Brandt's assistant last year on a half-time basis. Brandt set up the internship post when Hollis Merritt, then assistant to the president, left to take an administrative position in the School of Technical Careers.

Millman stressed that his internship is a learning experience. He said before he can involve himself in the process of administration, he must learn more about how the University and higher administration functions. To accomplish that goal, Millman said he has been sitting in on committee meetings and talking to administrators.

"I attend all the president's staff meetings and take notes," Millman said. He said just sitting in on meetings are a lot of work because he not only has to take about what is being said, but also why.

"In meetings, I'm always thinking



Richard Millman

about what is being said, although I don't say very much," he said. He said he tries to make sure that things discussed at staff meetings are carried out.

He said he's beginning to appreciate the problems that administrators have in facilitating the education of the students.

Girl comes home for birthday party

TOPEKA, Ill. (AP) — Kim Bussman came home for her birthday this year, a two-day respite for a little girl so close to death after just 10 years of life.

"I'm going to have a big party with everyone there," she said after a joyous homecoming Friday. And she did, a big birthday bash with everybody attending — her parents Joe and Margo Bussman, her four-year-old sister, Melissa, her grandmother and all her friends.

For two days during this Labor Day weekend, they were a family again. For so short a time, they were together again.

But Monday morning she was off again, flying back to Bethesda, Md., where she spends most of her time at the National Institute of Health. The institute is her last hope for being cured of histoplasmosis, a chronic disease affecting several parts of the body.

Most people who get histoplasmosis can be treated and cured, usually in a matter of weeks. But not Kim.

For some reason that doctors don't understand, Kim doesn't respond to the conventional drugs used to treat the disease, which occurs with some frequency in the Midwest. At the institute, she is being treated with Kozonol, a drug never before tried in this country.

"The doctors at St. John's Hospital in Springfield were afraid of her because she kept suffering relapses," said her mother. "They really didn't know what was causing that. They contacted the specialists at Bethesda.

At the institute, Kim suffered her fourth relapse. "They say if she suffers another relapse, it might be fatal because she might suffer kidney damage," Mrs. Bussman said. "She's been to too many

doctors for her age, and they're trying to make sure she doesn't have to go back to the hospital."

Because Kim has missed so much school, she's only now going into the third grade. She doesn't attend regular school classes, but is taught by special tutors in the hospital while she's there.

The family is receiving federal assistance to help pay for the hospital costs which otherwise would be prohibitive, she said.

"This is the first time we've gotten any help," she said. "We tried for state aid before (while Kim was being treated in Springfield) but this is the first time we've gotten any. We'd have to stop everything else just to pay the hospital bills."

Kim caught histoplasmosis along with her father while cleaning out a barn on their farm near Havana.

"This whole thing has been such a big strain," said Mrs. Bussman.

Auto builder creates a 'spare' vehicle

JOLIET (AP) — Dr. Frankenstein, mad scientist, and McNeal Watt, mechanic, have something in common. Both built monsters from spare parts.

Only Watt's is an automobile.

The 60-year-old Watt concedes that his car is unlike any other.

The dash board is from a Ford Falcon, remodeled.

There's an electric clock from a Chevy.

The wheels are from a Falcon van.

The front end may have come from a Rolls Royce — but even Watt doesn't know for sure.

The windshield came from a Model A and folds down.

The engine cost \$10. The manifold is made from a well pipe.

Watt says he's driven the vehicle up to 70 miles an hour and insists he gets 60 miles per gallon of gasoline.

He built the vehicle during four years and spent about \$50.

He wanted to get a license plate for his creation.

But there was a problem.

"I tried to call it a '29 Chevy and there was no ownership title. They (the state) said I can't make a '29 Chevy except in 1929."

He built the car in Muncie, Ind., and towed it to his new home in Joliet. Passersby kept flagging him down during the trip.

"They wanted to know what it was," Watt said.

Some wanted to buy it.

"I always thought I could build one I built little ones when I was a kid. I don't want to sell it," he added.

Watt plans to paint his creation. After that, he said, no one will call his car a monster.

Mysterious Ozark disease returns

PEORIA (AP) — The mysterious illness which plagued Ozark Air Lines employees last month appeared to have returned over the weekend, but airline officials were quick to deny there is anything unusual in the reservations area which was struck in August by a disease nobody could identify.

Three women went home ill Saturday, reportedly suffering symptoms similar to those which plagued more than 90 reservation agents three weeks ago. "We have no indication there is any

relationship between what happened Saturday and three weeks ago," said Charles Ehler, Ozark public relations director.

Ehler said only one of the three was really sick. He said the remaining agents apparently was suffering from hay fever.

The other two went home Saturday because they feared a recurrence of the mysterious malady which felled 90 workers within a week.

The symptoms of the disease abated after about a week in August

and work at the Ozark central reservations area went back to normal.

Scores were stricken by headaches, nausea, eye irritation and dizziness in August. The workers, all reservations agents working on the second floor of the Greater Peoria Airport, began fainting at their consoles and staggering downstairs and outside for fresh air. Some were taken to hospitals for treatment, but none were kept overnight.

Expert claims Laetrile diet harmful as controversy over drug continues

CHICAGO (AP) — A diet promoted by proponents of Laetrile is "as unhealthy for cancer patients as it is possible for the mind of man to conceive of," says a new New York medical and legal authority.

Dr. Victor Herbert of the Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx analyzes the diet which is recommended by Laetrile supporters to accompany use of the chemical in the treatment of cancer.

Herbert, who also holds a doctor's degree in law, also is affiliated with the State University of New York

Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

His analysis is published as a letter in the Sept. 8 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Laetrile is a highly controversial substance which many medical authorities, including the Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society, say has no benefit in the treatment of cancer. It is derived from apricot pits, which yield cyanide, a poison.

Herbert cites studies which have

found that Laetrile itself may cause cancer.

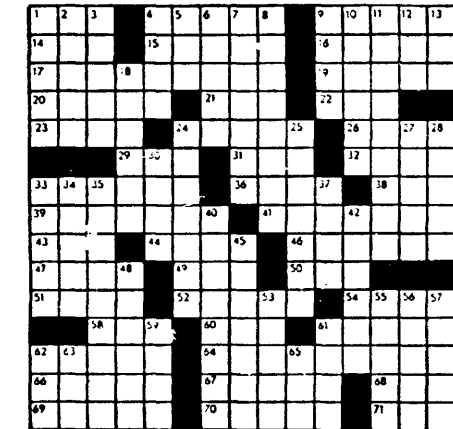
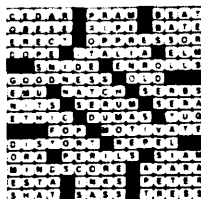
The diet recommended to accompany its use bans meat, fish or fowl, dairy products and animal protein. It calls for increased consumption of fruits and vegetables, large doses of vitamins C and E and pancreatic enzymes.

Herbert says the high-bulk, low-calorie diet is just the opposite of what the cancer patient needs. And he points out that large doses of the recommended vitamins may themselves be harmful.

Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Dull finish
 - 4 Enrage
 - 9 Hawks
 - 14 Baseball stat
 - 15 Larned
 - 16 Double
 - 17 Political group
 - 19 Comforter
 - 20 Roman roads
 - 21 Support
 - 22 Prefix
 - 22 Music spasm
 - 23 Giant
 - 24 Keen
 - 26 The very best
 - 29 Former Por tuquesee colony
 - 31 Private jabbi: Br
 - 32 Small duck
 - 33 Young plant growth
 - 36 Japanese coins
 - 38 So state
 - 39 Astride
 - 41 Time waster
 - 43 Aardvark's morsel
 - 44 Sur
 - 46 Phaged
 - 47 Livestock mangle
 - 49 In no way
 - 50 Gushy
 - 51 Goddess of youth
 - 52 Flower arrangement
 - 54 Alt nut
 - 58 Mature
 - 60 Hog
 - 61 Fooled
 - 62 Toomey or Phibin
 - 64 Mrs. Howard
 - 65 Duff 2 words
 - 66 Praying tig ure
 - 67 Colonist's greeting
 - 68 Bite
 - 69 Conserve
 - 70 Diving bird
 - 71 Adjective
 - DOWN
 - 1 Army first adler
 - 2 Mountain ridge
 - 3 Subdued
 - 4 Basics
 - 5 Not either
 - 6 Pictorial de vice
 - 7 Snares
 - 8 Arranged again
 - 9 Editor's word
 - 10 Expects
 - 11 Hour
 - 12 Hard water
 - 13 Porcupine traction
 - 18 Nevada's neighbor
 - 24 Fabrics
 - 25 Hockey game event
 - 27 Martingale peak
 - 28 Lawn
 - 30 Baseball statistic
 - 33 Break
 - 34 Puerto Rico city
 - 35 Edible
 - 37 Plumlike fruit
 - 40 Declining
 - 42 Jan
 - 45 Vigorous
 - 43 Commences
 - 53 Stone
 - 55 Hold a be sel
 - 56 Bolshevism founder
 - 57 Take as one's own
 - 59 Ferrara du cal name
 - 61 Decree
 - 62 Spool
 - 63 Time period
 - 65 Lugworm

Monday's Answers



Humor is a serious art

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing humor is no laughing matter. Especially if you have to do it while taking care of the baby.

"It was rough, very rough, trying to write between Jake's feedings," Andrew Ward recalls with a laugh. "My wife was out of the house nursing or teaching nursing, and it was up to me to take care of Jacob. One good thing, though, it really got me disciplined in learning how to write when I had the chance."

Things are different now, says Ward, a tall, bearded, 32-year-old. "Jake goes to nursery school, and I can write steadily." The result is Ward's recently published first book, "Fits & Starts."

Subtitled "The Premature Memoirs of Andrew Ward," the book is written because "my complexion began to clear up this year, and I bought myself a sweater vest, so it seemed a good time to write my memoirs." It is a collection of 18 funny pieces in which Ward recalls some of the incidents that happened, or could have happened, to him as a very young man.

While Ward's words flow humorously along, the New Haven, Conn., writer is quick to point out that getting them to do that does not come easily to him. "Each sentence I do has to be perfect," he says. "I work long hours, but very few words get written down during those hours."

I consider it a good day if I get down 250 words. You see, I'm not the kind of writer that can write a long, rough draft and then go back and polish and repolish. From what I've read, a lot of humorists work this way — it has to be right before you go on to the next sentence. Maybe it's because verbal fat shows up more in humor than it does in other kinds of writing. Humor is very punishing

writing, but I consider myself a humorist and while it may sound preposterous — I like calling myself this is because it imposes a clear-cut criterion on me: my work has to be funny or it fails to justify itself.

"I guess I do humor because I've found that I have to have distance from what I'm writing about. But with distance comes detachment, and I get so detached that I can't take things very seriously. So, when my work reaches a certain pitch, I tend to go for the gag line rather than the Olympian heights. Maybe that's because humor sounds like me to me while the serious stuff I've done sounds like someone else."

Ward has been writing full time for four years and part time for a few years before that, but it took him a while to realize he wanted to be a writer.

After a variety of jobs — "I was a soda jerk, folk singer, machinist, janitor in an old folks home, art teacher, tutor, puzzle cutter where I ran a machine that cut out jigsaw puzzles" — Ward was sent to India by a foundation to do a photographic study of a village and its people.

"But," he recalls, "I found that I couldn't say in pictures what I really wanted to say. So I wrote text to go along with the pictures. When I got back to the United States, I decided to try my hand at a short story. I wrote it, sent it to a magazine and it was accepted. I wrote two more stories and they also were accepted. It wasn't long before I got more and more interested in writing and less and less in photography."

"I still take pictures when I'm not writing — although I'm always thinking about writing — but I also do other things, such as carpentry. I built a porch for our house. You might say that I like to putter

Saluki offensive line combines tough vets with big freshmen

By George Cselak
Sports Editor

Recruiting plays an important role in college football. It builds depth and helps plug up weak spots in a team. The Salukis, for example, had an inconsistent offensive line last year.

So Head Coach Ray Dempsey and his staff went out and built up a surplus of big, quick linemen to help strengthen the pass protection for his new-look offense. The freshmen, coupled with seasoned veterans should provide the nucleus of a tough offensive line for quite a while.

The veterans include center John Hall, guards Byron Honore and Steve Wheeler and tackles Mike McArthur and John Schroeder. They are the starters, but a crop of freshmen are waiting in the wings and giving them some real competition.

Hall, a senior from St. Louis is one of the team leaders on the 78-pounder. Dempsey said the 6-0, 225-pounder has started every game at center for the last two years. He was one of seven Salukis to start every game at the same position last year.

"John is a solid center," Dempsey said. "He has gotten better at being quick off the ball. He's a better-than-average center who is really involved in the program."

Backing up Hall at center will be Ken Little, 6-4, 230 pounds, is a sophomore who has looked good in practice, but still needs a little polish in a few places.

"He's having trouble being quick off the ball," Dempsey said.

Mark Mielock has been moved from defensive tackle to center. The 6-4, 225-pound native of Downers Grove saw limited action as a freshman last year alternating with James Phillips at defensive tackle. Dempsey explained the switch of Mielock to center as being "a case of trying him there—we want to make sure that whoever backs up the center might play two or three years."

Harry Harris (6-1, 200 pounds) and Mike Wisner (6-2, 220) "are good prospects who really have a future here."

At quick guard, Byron Honore is back to anchor the offensive line. Honore, a junior from New Orleans,

St. Augustine High School is "our best linemen," according to Dempsey. "He just keeps getting better and he's one of the leaders on the team."

The 6-10, 235-pounder is strong and quick, the Saluki mentor said. "He's not tall, but he's quick and fast for his size. Byron's a great pulling guard and a good blocker. And he's good on traps, too."

Dempsey added that Honore is well-liked by his teammates. "He's a leader by his performance. When he does it, they can't help but listen to him. Byron is such a great competitor."

The other starting guard, Steve Wheeler, moved into the starting lineup at the end of last year against Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Drake at strong guard. The 6-1, 225-pound Harvey native then moved to quick guard in the season finale against West Texas State.

"Steve played last year as a starter for awhile, but he leaned on people when he played," Dempsey explained. "He didn't drive with his legs, but he and Schroeder have made the biggest improvement. He is physically tough, and he respects himself. I like his attitude."

Dempsey added that Wheeler is agile like Honore and he can also block and run well.

The men who will be battling at the guard position will be Dave Jankowski, Darrin Davis, Marc Filas, Greg Fernandez and Dave W. Chalczewski.

Jankowski, 6-0, 220, is bothered by a neck injury, but he hasn't missed a day of practice, Dempsey said. "He is a big part of the line."

Davis, a 6-2, 225-pounder will play both positions. "And he'll be one to get in there and play," Dempsey said. "He's really strong."

Filas, a 6-1, 230-pound Chicago native played behind Wheeler last year. "He's a tough kid," Dempsey said. "Marc has trouble with pulling and he can't run real well, but he's a physical-type."

Fernandez (6-0, 230), another St. Augustine prep and Michaleczewski (6-2, 230) are freshmen prospects who are working toward the future.

Schroeder is the starting strong

tackle. Dempsey said the 6-0, 232-pounder from St. Louis has been doing pretty well. "He used to be a guard. I've never seen him be so tough," the coach said. "He's not big, but he's not afraid of anyone." "And he knows his position," Dempsey said. "John is also improving on his pass protection since spring. He used to weigh 250 pounds, but he's down to 232 so he can run better."

McArthur, a senior will start at the other tackle spot, but freshman Chris Lockwood is giving him a run, Dempsey said.

The 6-2, 230-pound McArthur is "experienced and sound," Dempsey said. "Lockwood is only a freshman, but he is getting better every day."

Dempsey added that McArthur is a "steady kid who is also good at making the long snap. He is valuable to us. His morale is good, too, in that he is gung-ho for the team."

Some more outstanding freshman recruits in Glen Macejick (6-5, 240), Bryan Houlihan (6-4, 260) and Duffy Volkman (6-4, 225).

"Macejick is getting better, but he needs to work on his strength," Dempsey said. "He needs to show more strength on drive blocking. He's second string."

Dempsey said Houlihan was competing well until he injured his knee, but he'll be back soon. "He's gaining strength in his leg."

Volkman has been coming along well, too, Dempsey said. "We have four freshmen who are great prospects for this year and the future."

DEGAS SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—A loan exhibition of works by Edgar Degas is scheduled to open Nov. 1, at Acquavella Galleries Inc. in New York City and remain on view until Dec. 3.

The show will contain 54 major oils and pastels which will cover "four decades of Degas' career."

AG ECON CLUB

Invites all ag students to their first meeting of the fall semester.

Tuesday Sept. 5 7:30 p.m.
in the Mackinaw Room at the Student Center
Guest speaker: Dr. Gilbert K. Warming, Dean of School of Agriculture
Social hour will follow meeting

If your car needs work
stop by

KRACK'S VEACH STATION

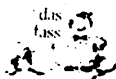
605 N. Illinois

457-8836

Formerly Bloodworth Motors & D J M. Veach

We perform the same good services as in the past

DAS FASS



BEER NIGHT

25¢ DRAFTS

8:00-1:00

Every Tuesday Night At The Fass

Kite takes golf's B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Tom Kite ran off four straight birdies on the En-Joe Golf Club course to halt a challenge from Mark Hayes and win the \$225,000 B.C. Open by five strokes Monday.

Kite never trailed in the four-day tournament and finished Monday's championship round with a 3-under-par 68, and a 17-under-par score of 267 for the 72-hole tournament.

Hayes eagled the third hole to move to within two strokes of Kite when the 28-year-old former NCAA champion from Texas bogeyed the fourth hole. But Kite came back with four straight birdies to put down Hayes' challenge. Hayes also finished the round with a 68.

Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore.,

finished third, eight strokes behind Kite.

Kite earned \$45,000 in winning the second tournament of his career since joining the tour in 1972. That gave him \$149,737 for his year with second-place finishes in the Hall of Fame Classic and the British Open.

Kite lost last week's Hall of Fame event by one stroke. The margin of his defeat in that tournament was a penalty stroke he assessed on himself for an infraction no one else saw when his ball accidentally moved.

"For 11 holes I played as well as I can play," said Kite. "Everything fell in place today. It's a grand to win a golf tournament. It's tough even if you're leading by 100 strokes

BOOBY'S

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES



HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢

60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

406 S. Illinois

549-3366

Smirnoff
Seagram 7
Bacardi
Gordons
Jim Beam
Passport
Montezuma 50¢

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

406 S. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois

delivery 549 3366

Good Tues 9-5
thru Mon 9-11

25¢ OFF

This Coupon Worth Twenty Five Cents
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER



BLANKENSHIP AUTO PARTS

212 No. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
457-8188

also 1616 Walnut
Murphysboro, Illinois
684-3111

SK HAND TOOL SPECIAL
FOREIGN CAR IGNITION
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

AC-DELCO MONROE SHOCKS RAYBESTOS BRAKES
BLACK & DECKER GATES BELTS & HOSE
DUPONT CHEMICALS



Speedy Somolli 'records' Hambo win

By Brad Bethel
Staff Writer

DU QUOIN—By 4 p.m. all doubts had vanished. The DuQuoin State Fairgrounds' mile oval was dry and fast, recovered from early-week rains that had turned it into a brown slush. Speedy Somolli, a fidgety, unpredictable 3-year-old colt with a penchant for breaking stride at the most inopportune moments, was on his best behavior.

His best behavior ever. Under the guidance of driver Howard Beissinger, Speedy Somolli captured the first and third heats of the 53rd running of the Hambletonian to claim \$120,640. The dollars were well-earned.

Pressured by George Sholtz's Florida Pro, who won the second heat, and by a game Brisco Hanover, who finished third, second and second, Speedy Somolli was forced to trot the three miles in a combined world record time of five minutes and two-fifths seconds. Beissinger's trotter finished the decisive heat in a relatively slow but not unwelcome 1:57.3 after having nosed ahead of his final challenger at the half-mile pole.

However, Beissinger assured, 1:57.3 in a third heat was downright remarkable considering that the winners of the first two heats had blazed home in 1:55.0, three-fifths of a second better than Green Speed's 1977 clocking.

That world record mile for 3-year-old trotters, run by Speedy Somolli in the first heat and by Florida Pro in the second, made a prophet out of Beissinger. Early in the week he had said that a world record here was possible, and might be necessary, to ensure a shot at the Hambletonian title.

Even with records falling faster than the ashes of spectator Bill Crosby's fat cigar, Speedy Somolli definitely did not outclass what the drivers had considered to be an evenly matched field.

In fact, it could have easily been suggested by an irate bettor that Speedy Somolli was lucky to win. The bettor might have had a case.

In the decisive third heat, Brilliant

Yankee, a longshot, blew out of the gate with Speedy Somolli hot on his hoofs. Out of gas by the backstretch, Brilliant Yankee still managed to wedge himself between Beissinger and Sholtz's Florida Pro.

"I was glad to have Brilliant Yankee between Sholtz and I," Beissinger said. "I think that gave me a little advantage."

Once before in the first heat, Florida Pro had gotten stuck in the wrong place as he made his move. As driver Sholtz tried to squeeze past Brisco Hanover along the rail on the home stretch, Florida Pro was "illegally obstructed," and fell to third.

Sholtz's official objection on the matter was upheld by race stewards, and bettors with place wagers on Florida Pro could rejoice.

Whether Florida Pro could have won the first heat had he not been jostled remains doubtful, but Sholtz could not be blamed should he have decided to take literally Beissinger's post-race assessment: "I feel like the luckiest guy in the harness horse business."

Perhaps Speedy Somolli was lucky. But he was also very good. In the third heat, he withstood challenges by Brilliant Yankee, Florida Pro and Brisco Hanover, in that order. And, said Beissinger, the trotter was still strong.

"He's a big horse, with a lot of speed and a lot of determination," Beissinger said. "He was a little stronger, and a little gamer (than the rest), which has been his history."

Hambletonian titles run in Speedy Somolli's family. Speedy Crown, his father, won the Hambo in 1961, and Speedy Count, grandfather, won the title in 1963.

Speedy Somolli's heritage was one reason, although not the most important, why he had been installed as the bettors' favorite all week. The trotter's victory in the \$250,000 Yonkers Trot the previous week was another better reason.

Beissinger did not disappoint. Speedy Somolli led the first heat from start to finish, trotting the second half-mile in



Florida Pro (right) driven by George Sholtz tied the record of 1:55.0 in the second heat set by Speedy Somolli in the first heat Saturday at the

Hambletonian race at DuQuoin. Noble Art, driven by Del Miller is at left. (Staff photo by Don Preissler)

record-breaking time of 56.2.

"After I won the first heat, I expected to win the second," Beissinger said.

But, Florida Pro and George Sholtz charged from fourth place at the half-mile pole to nose out Speedy Somolli by a quarter length in the second heat. The 1:55.0 finish tied the pace set in the first heat.

The prospect of a third or, if Speedy Somolli or Florida Pro didn't triumph, a fourth heat now loomed.

Speedy Somolli, Beissinger said, "had never run a third heat and neither had any of the rest of them. I figured we had a good shot as anybody."

One trotter that did not have any

chance was Hambletonian veteran Bill Haughton's Count's Pride. Originally thought to be one of five horses that had a chance to win, Count's Pride finished last in the second heat, and spent the third back in the stable, scratched from any further trotting this day.

Saturday's Hambletonian was the 15th in which three heats had to be trotted to determine a winner. Six have gone the four-heat maximum.

Because trotting four heats in less than four hours is not always in the best interests of the horses' health, the directors of the Hambletonian acted Saturday to institute a three-heat maximum beginning in 1981.

Drivers silent, but content with 'greatest' Hambo

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

The folks in press row had their eyes focused on a place blur of man and horse as it rounded the last corner and headed into the home stretch. The crowd in the grandstand slowly ascended as the driver moved closer, their voices growing louder.

"Goood...!" it seemed as if the pleading was never going to end. Above the crescendo of voices was the pronounced rumble of horse hoofs making contact with the hard dirt track. Drivers, hollering at the top of their lungs, reached forward with whip in hand, rhythmically lashing their horses.

Whoosh! The blob swept past the finish line leaving a trail of dust behind. The noise of the crowd, boisterous just moments before, was subdued.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the track announcer's voice, booming from groups of speakers around the track. "Here is the 1978 Hambletonian champion, Speedy Somolli." There was a thunderous roar of acceptance from those under the stadium veranda, a clicking of cameras, numerous acceptance speeches—all converging into one unintelligible sound.

While the winner was lead into "Victory Lane," the others meandered back to the stables—trainers and drivers leading their horses by the reins. Despite the fact they had lost, their heads were not hung in dejection. Two world records were set in the race's first two heats. Another world mark was set for total time in three heats—this one five seconds better than the old standard. It seemed to be an accomplishment just to compete in the race.

In the stables, owners, trainers and drivers talked of the race. Many called it the greatest Hambletonian ever. "Gone was the theory of a poor race cluttered with a lackluster field of competitors as so many writers had predicted before the race.

"I think any of five horses will contend for the crown," Billy Haughton, a 20-year veteran of Hambletonian racing, said before Saturday's first heat. His horse, Count's Pride, was one of them. So too was Florida Pro, the only horse to beat the favored Speedy Somolli by better than four lengths earlier this year. Also given a chance to win was Doublemint, driven by Haughton's son, Peter, and Brisco Hanover, a consistent finisher in most of his races this year.

Talk centered on the "What if..." question. Yet these figments of hope and dream were kept at a minimum. Credit was given to the winner as being the best horse and driver during the day.

"Speedy Somolli deserved to win," George Sholtz, driver of Florida Pro, said. "He trotted in front of the pack and in world record time." Drivers, by their very nature, are fatalists. There is no prediction of who is going to win. Gone is the flamboyance of Joe Namath predicting the Jet's Super Bowl victory over the Colts or the poetic prose of Muhammad Ali prophesying another victory over Joe Frazier. Events are determined by fate to some extent.

Horses can trip and break a leg, hoofs can be torn on the hard track and horses can die as Steve Lobell nearly did after 1976's grueling four-heat struggle to victory in hot sun and muggy humidity. Haughton, when asked how the race was going to be won, answered "with a lot of luck." There was no smile, no sign of a joke.

The veteran should know. His horse had to be held back from charging out onto the track during the trial runs in the morning. However, luck was not his on Saturday. Considered to be one of the favorites, his horse ran poorly, never finishing higher than fifth in the first two heats. Count's Pride was scratched from the third.

Perhaps because of luck or superstition, bragging about a horse is not common among those in the stables. Owners, many of whom flew to DuQuoin

from Kentucky, Florida, Texas and New York, munched on their unit cigars and talked of past races; never did they compare this year's field with those of the past.

The reluctance of owners to talk about the competition filtered down to the stable crew, which was reserved and passive. Gone was the ebullience of owners and players before or after a basketball or baseball championship victory. Work needed to be done—horses had to be washed and kept cool, sulks mounted, reins checked and ankles taped.

Yet behind this seemingly apathetic veneer is optimism. Granted, it may not be manifested by glowing attributes, but by twinkling in the eye of the owner, the approving nod of a trainer after checking the time of his horse in a practice run or the boy-like prancing of the driver.

"He ran well," a driver told his trainer, a smile creating a callous face and a twinge of excitement in a Southern, or upper New England accented voice.

Gone too was the nervous pacing exhibited by competitors in other sports. Drivers sat and smoked cigarettes under the shade of the trees that ran between the stables, and fidgeted with their driving whip or ran their sleek, pointed cowboy boots through the dry dirt.

There was no written game plan nor any agenda. Each had the race mapped out in his mind.

"It's old hat," laughed Haughton, "but I'm still as excited as I was the first time I came here."

"Confidence. It is another trait of a good driver. Yet a race driver's confidence is not defaced by conceit, brashness or cockiness. It is latent, perceptible only by those who look for it through questions and observations."

"How's the track," Answer: "Best shape it's been in for quite a while."

"Is your horse ready," "I think so." "Will the hot weather effect him?"

"Now, it's not as hot as it's been here in past races."

The answers to the questions are terse but polite—nothing is left to be misconstrued. Explanations in terminology to novices are common.

Win or lose, the mood at the stables is the same. There is the quiet expression of joy, a kiss or handshake from friends and foes alike. However, order quickly prevails. The victory party will be later. For now, sulks had to be loaded, horses stored in their trailers and gear boxed for transport to the next race.

Perhaps it was easy to lose perspective of one of the biggest assets of racing, camaraderie. Each of these horses had raced against each other in the past. Some had seen each other the previous week at the Yonkers Trot, the first leg in harness racing's triple crown.

"Where does your horse train?" a man questioned of Howard Beissinger, Speedy Somolli's driver. "In Florida," he responded. "I know, but where in Florida, in what stable?" They both laughed. The inquirer was one of the owners of Florida Pro.

"Love you Howard," he said as he reached through the mass of reporters in the press room to shake the winning jockey's hand. "You were the best out there today."

It was a good win for Speedy Somolli, a horse which finally shook off a bad reputation for its penchant of breaking stride in the home stretch. Bigger still is the chance the horse has of becoming a triple crown winner. Yet Beissinger, despite characterizing his horse as one with "an awfully big heart and a lot of speed," avoids predicting how his horse will do.

"He'll have this week off," was all he would say about the future.

"But will he win?" a writer challenged.

Beissinger shrugged and a broad smile creased his face.

"Don't know," he said. "I guess we'll be there though."