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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 5, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 32

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Roofus went to Anthony Hall and they gave him an office and \$40,000 a year.

Rinella says no undergraduate rent hike in '78

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

There will be no increase in University housing rates for undergraduate housing facilities during the fall of 1978, Sam Rinella, University Housing director said Tuesday.

Rinella said an increase of on-campus housing rates is possible only if University Housing encounters considerable unforeseen costs.

"This year there will be no rate study for the fall of 1978 and no increases for undergraduate housing until 1979," Rinella said Tuesday.

Rinella added that the proposed installation of air conditioning in University Park's Triads Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and Southern Hills could increase operating costs for University Housing in 1979, when the new air conditioning system is expected to be in operation.

In a meeting with the East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) Thursday night, Rinella estimated that operating costs would increase about \$13 per month per student if the new air conditioning systems are installed.

Last month Rinella said that it is "highly probable" that all of University Housing's living facilities not currently air conditioned will be by 1979. Rinella estimated the cost of the project at around \$4.5 million.

However, Rinella said President Warren Brandt will make the final decision on whether air conditioning will be installed or not.

Rinella indicated that a final decision on whether to install the air conditioning matter will be made in 60 days.



Why isn't this clown smiling? Roofus T. Gasser, one of 20 clowns in Barnum and Bailey's entourage, paid a visit to the Daily Egyptian newsroom and promptly proceeded to get tied up in the swing of things. But Roofus decided to leave the reporting to us and promised instead to do what he does best when the "Greatest Show on Earth" comes to the Carbondale Arena Oct. 11 and 12. See story on Page 3.

Uh...could you hold on a minute?

Brandt sets employee guidelines for janitors' strike

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Employees who honor custodians' picket lines during a threatened strike to begin Thursday will not be paid and vacation days and sick leaves will be restricted, President Warren Brandt said Wednesday.

In a memorandum—printed on page 17 of the Daily Egyptian—Brandt said administrative, civil service, faculty, graduate assistants and student workers will be expected to be at their jobs during a strike or face penalties.

SIU's 200 custodians, who have worked without a contract since Aug. 1, agreed last week to walk off the job Thursday after failing to reach a new wage agreement with the University.

The union is demanding a 55-cent per hour salary increase, while the University is offering a 25 cent raise. The custodian now make \$5.00 an hour. Trash collecting, building maintenance and other cleaning duties would be neglected by custodians if they go on strike.

The memo, which is Brandt's first public comment on the promised strike, states that any employee who fails to report for work during the strike will not be paid.

Also, all faculty members are expected to conduct classes and hold their regularly scheduled office hours, Brandt said. No vacation days will be approved during strike because, Brandt said late Tuesday, "If you have a strike...you have to rule out vacations, so you can tell who is striking and who isn't."

Vacation days okayed prior to Wednesday will be honored.

The memo also says any employee who is absent because of illness during the

strike will be required to provide the Personnel Office with a medical excuse.

An extended unexcused absence may result in a loss of pay and "further sanctions," according to the memo.

Brandt explained that further sanctions means "under extreme circumstances" employees with many unexcused absences could be released.

"It's an old practice to call in sick during a strike situation," Brandt said. "You need verification."

In justifying the strict measures, Brandt said, "I don't think we are in a

workers honor picket lines.

"We're planning on feeding as usual. Students are entitled to their meals under their contracts," said Gasser.

Gasser indicated that himself and Sam Rinella, director of University Housing also may work in the cafeterias in order to keep them open.

Despite the warnings of losing pay for not holding classes, three collective bargaining group leaders stand fast in their plans to honor custodians picket lines.

Herbert Donow, president of the

clean? We prefer that the president settle the dispute before we get up to our necks in garbage."

Calling the illness excuses "totally unacceptable," Lee Hester, chairman of the civil service bargaining organization, said the memo was in violation of policy in which three days of sickness are allowed before a doctor's note was required. "Either you have a benefit or you don't. Just don't change your policy because you are going to have a strike," Hester said.

Raising another matter, Hester said, "employees do not have to pass picket lines if they fear for their safety. Who decides what is safe and unsafe?"

Supporting Brandt's expectations that all teachers will be at their jobs, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Teachers, said he feels the memo asks no more of him than his job contract does. "That's the kind of thing that was expected of us when we took our jobs," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said that the emergency situation warrants Brandt's measures on the sick leave statements and the suspension of vacation time.

University Police officers probably will not join University custodians on the picket line if the janitors strike the steward for the police union said Tuesday.

The steward, SIU Police Officer John Hudson, said that nearly twenty-five campus police who are members of the Teamsters Union Local 347, based in West Frankfort, are not even sure about the situation with the custodians.

Last week however, Hudson said, "A strike is always possible when you're in a union situation."

O'Neal to hear request for funds

SIU officials, area legislators and union representatives are scheduled to meet Thursday, the day custodians say they will strike, in hopes of getting money needed to satisfy the custodians' higher wage demands.

The meeting, which was organized by Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Springfield at the State House, Room 118.

U.S. Gov. Dave O'Neal will chair the meeting in Gov. James Thompson's absence, said Dunn, who has been attempting for over a week to set up a meeting with Thompson on the custodians' threatened strike.

Thompson will be in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

Dunn said state officials who plan to attend include Robert Mandeville, director of the Bureau of the Budget; James Furman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education; and James Nowlan, Thompson's special assistant on education.

position where the state can pay people for not working."

Affecting the day-to-day operations of the University, the strike may involve other unions who decide to honor the custodians picket lines.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University housing, said Tuesday that student workers and "supervisory personnel" will operate University housing's cafeteria during the threatened strike if the food service

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said the guidelines seem vague and punitive. He does not feel that the memo's guidelines will intimidate teachers who plan to honor picket lines.

Pappelis also questioned whether Brandt had considered the safety of the faculty and staff. "In Life Science II, for example, who will remove the dead rats from the vivarium (a place where animals are kept)? Who would want to eat in a campus cafeteria that isn't

News Roundup

Sirica reduces ex-Nixon aides' sentences

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case by drastically reducing the 2 1/2-8 year sentences of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years." Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of his appeals, is eligible for parole after Oct. 28. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21, 1978 and for Mitchell, June 22. The three were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterward. They fought their conviction and sentences up to the Supreme Court without success.

Soviets develop satellite-killing weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has developed a satellite-killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said. He added that the U.S. lacks a similar capability. Brown's disclosure came as a surprise because U.S. intelligence analysts have rated most Soviet anti-satellite tests as unsuccessful. Brown said the main danger to the U.S. of a Soviet anti-satellite system would be to American reconnaissance space vehicles, which monitor missile tests and other military developments, and to satellites designed to warn U.S. authorities immediately if Russia should launch a surprise missile attack.

Senate lifts lid on Carter gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Breaking a 2 1/2-week deadlock, the Senate voted to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation. Deregulation would increase gas prices, with the cost of immediately deregulated gas rising at a faster rate than that remaining under federal price controls. The Senate bill contains a clause that would require gas pipelines to give homeowners the first chance to buy the cheaper gas still under government price controls. President Carter previously had said he would veto a deregulation bill like the one passed by the Senate.

Ghandi freed; arrest prompts violent protests

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A judge freed Indira Gandhi after 16 hours in police custody and she promptly resumed her political comeback campaign. But the government appealed to a higher court and said it would press for her trial on corruption charges. Scattered violence and hundreds of arrests erupted in more than a dozen cities as supporters of the 59-year-old former prime minister protested her arrest. In an interview after her release, Gandhi charged that "hundreds and thousands of people have and are being tortured." She did not elaborate.

Carter says U.S.-Soviet arms agreement close

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Carter told the United Nations that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is in sight. He also said the U.S. will be willing in some future treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half. The President then turned his attention to the Middle East. He received a "positive" message, which he refused to divulge from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Egypt is known to be concerned about an expanded Soviet role in the quest of a peace settlement and the absence so far of explicit U.S. support for a Palestinian state. A White House aide said the administration "anticipates a very difficult Geneva conference" and it may even recess in discord.

Cold weather blankets area

Currently, temperatures in Southern Illinois are running about ten degrees below normal and with a new cold front approaching the area from the west, temperatures are expected to remain that way for a few days.

John Dellinger, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said the cold front, part of a high pressure system, might arrive in the area as early as noon Wednesday.

Overnight low temperatures are expected to remain near 40 through

Wednesday when the front is expected to settle in this area.

Daytime temperatures are expected to remain near 70. There is a 30 per cent chance of showers on Wednesday and skies will remain partly cloudy, Dellinger said.

The high temperature Tuesday was 72 degrees at 3:30 p.m. The highest Oct. 4 temperature recorded in the last 25 years was 94 degrees in 1954. The lowest temperature recorded for that same day was 31 degrees in 1975.

Thompson 'misspells' history in Illinois time capsule

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson might best stick to making history instead of writing it. He put a letter describing current Illinois life in a hospital cornerstone Tuesday, to be opened 100 years from now.

The letter had two misspellings of sports figures' names, the wrong teams playing in Tuesday night's baseball playoffs opener, and an erroneous description of television's popular "Gong Show."

The letter, signed by the governor, was placed in the cornerstone of the University of Illinois hospital under construction at the Medical Center Campus in Chicago.

"When I sat down to write this letter, I wondered what the people of Illinois would want to know about what their state was like in 1977," the letter said.

Thompson later went on to say that "the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals will start their American League baseball playoffs tonight ..."

It should have been the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies starting the National League playoffs.

Thompson then went on to relate that "a very good fighter named Muhammed Ali narrowly retained his heavyweight boxing title with a slim victory over a fellow named Ernie Shavers."

It's Muhammad, not Muhammed, and it's Earnie, not Ernie.

He then described the "Gong Show" as a program where "people do outrageously silly things and the contestant judged to have done the most ridiculous thing is the winner."

It's the contestant who's judged to have given the best performance, not the most ridiculous, who wins the show.

Besides the mistakes, the letter contained descriptions of the economic makeup of Illinois, social concerns of its citizens, and other general observations.

"This letter is an attempt to let you know what we are like," it closed.

"I hope you are proud of us."

New dental plan to be reviewed

By Phyllis Matters
Student Writer

The health service's plans for the student dental program and the service's deficit and money shortages are scheduled for scrutiny by campus organizations this week.

The Student Senate plans to review and vote on the tentative operating papers for the Student Health Program Dental Service 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Action taken by the senate concerning the program is contingent on the approval of Dennis Adamczyk, student body president.

Possible remedies to the shortage of funds facing the health service will be the focus of a meeting by the Student Health Service Budget Deficit Investigatory Committee.

The committee will hold its first meeting to begin consideration of testimony on the causes and possible

solutions to the student health service's money shortage 1 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs, and Harvey Welch are scheduled to present their views on the problem. President Warren Brandt and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, have also been requested to appear before the committee.

Members of the audience are invited to express their views on the matter.

The Student Senate will also vote on a proposal to set November 16 as the Student Senate election day. Senate elections are held each fall and spring to elect half of the Student Senate.

The senate will also consider funding requests from Kappa Omicron Phi, American Society of Interior Design, Malaysian Students Association, College of Business, Student Art League and for Calipre Stage improvement.

City slates educational conference

The city of Carbondale is sponsoring a community education conference from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

The theme of the conference is "Community Education: Interagency Cooperation Concept to Reality." The conference will be divided into two sessions.

The morning session will be devoted to presentations regarding the concept of community education, models of community education in Illinois, related federal regulations and a film pertaining to community education.

Community Education is a concept that stresses an expanded role for public

education and recreation by encouraging community involvement.

City Manager Carroll Fry will speak at the conference, along with George Pintar and Donna Martin from the Illinois Office of Education.

At the afternoon session, conference participants will form into small groups to discuss ideas relating to community education. Mayor Neal Eckert said the conference is also an attempt to provide community agencies with information regarding the scope of human service programs offered in Carbondale.

President Warren Brandt and Eckert will address the conference during the morning session.

Group urges colleges to prohibit covert practices

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Declaring that SIU faculty and students may be recruiters for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), a national organization has urged campus leaders to adopt guidelines prohibiting the undercover activity.

The Campaign to Stop Government Spying (CSGS) selected SIU along with 41 other academic institutions to approve a policy that would keep the CIA's alleged involvement out in the open.

The CSGS chairperson said the universities targeted are those "where we have reason to believe that there may be some kind of campus recruiter."

Morton Halperin, CSGS chairperson, sent letters last week to President Warren Brandt, the Faculty Senate, and Dennis Adamczyk, student president, asking for more strict controls on covert practices.

Brandt said earlier that he would review the suggested guidelines, but added that he has no knowledge of staff or faculty secretly serving as scouts for prospective CIA employees.

CIA work at universities became an issue last year when a U.S. Senate committee, after investigating the

agency's domestic activities, disclosed that the CIA conducted secret recruiting of students and sponsored mind control experiments involving drugs, radiation and electroshock.

The committee said it was "disturbed" to find those practices in more than 100 educational institutions, but proposed no federal statutes "because it is the responsibility of the academic community to set the profession and ethical standards of its members."

SIU officials have denied that tests to alter human behavior were sponsored by the CIA at this campus, noting that tough research policies ban experiments which pose a danger to its subjects or which are not intended for human behavior.

The Chicago Sun-Times quoted intelligence sources as saying the University of Illinois was the only Illinois school used for CIA clandestine work.

The CIA secretly funded research on the effects of hashish at the U of I, the newspaper reported.

Halperin, writing that faculty and students served as "talent scouts" for the CIA, told Brandt that the participation violates the integrity of educational institutions.

"CIA recruitment of students is common," Halperin said. "Once identified by a recruiter (who could be a teacher or staff member), a U.S. student is investigated and a permanent file is created, even if she or he is not hired."

"Foreign students are routinely approached and, if found uncooperative, may be blackmailed and harassed," Halperin said.

In the letter to Adamczyk, Halperin encouraged Student Government to lobby in support of guidelines to bring an end to CIA involvement on campus.

Adamczyk said Tuesday that he would ask CSGS for more information on the CIA's involvement before he would recommend action on the issue.

The Faculty Senate was asked to establish standards opposing teachers who secretly work for the CIA as recruiters.

"The American academic community must take responsibility for insuring that campuses are free from the abuses of police spying and harassment by the FBI, state, local and campus police," Halperin said.

Professional 'clowns around' for living

By Doug Durako
Staff Writer

The great master of bizarre entertainment, P.T. Barnum once said, "Clowns are the pegs of the circus, they hold everything together." Roofus T. Gooftus, a young clown who's been with Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus for five years, is one of those pegs.

"We make about 15 costume changes in one show. We move props, take up the lag time between the big productions and do large numbers with props and gags ourselves," Roofus, whose real name is Kevin Bickford, said, referring to 28 clowns now performing with the circus.

"The circus is one of the few really entertaining live shows left. There is something new and different for the audience as well as for the performers in every show the circus does. It's my life and I love it," the 24-year-old Bickford said.

Bickford visited Carbondale as part of a promotional campaign for the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus which will perform the "Greatest Show on Earth," on Oct. 11 and 12 in the Arena.

Bickford, who calls Urbana home, said he has been "clowning around" both professionally and non-professionally since he was 10 years old. "My father, who used to be president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, does live magic shows throughout the Midwest. When I was younger, I used to clown in his magic shows," he said, adding, "I was the 'class clown' in school too. I used to wear all kinds of odd-looking getups to school. One time I went to school dressed in a white sheet."

Bickford did not go to college, at least in the traditional sense. He went to Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus' Clown College in Venice, Fla.

Clown College, the only institution of its kind in the world, offers an eight-week course in clowning, including classes in mime, acrobatics, juggling, stillwalking, visual comedy, basic make-up and wardrobe, modern dance, fencing and elephant riding.



Making a person look like a clown can sometimes be hard to do, but Roofus T. Gooftus seems to be having little trouble doing so to Daily Egyptian reporter Doug Durako. Roofus, alias Kevin Bickford, is a clown for the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus, which visits Carbondale on Oct. 11 and 12.

Bickford said the Clown College was started in 1968 by Irvin Field, producer of "The Greatest Show on Earth," to supply a steady flow of clowns.

"The old masters of clowning were all dying off and taking the secrets of being funny with them. The Clown College supplied young talent an avenue to learn clown techniques," Bickford said.

The first major step in becoming a clown is choosing the type of clown one wants to be, according to Bickford.

"There are three different types of clowns. First, there is what we call the august clown or the clown of many colors. Then there is the white-faced clown. These are clowns like Gene and Ronald MacDonald. The third type of

clown is called the tramp clown, like Emmitt Kelley or Otto Griebling," Bickford said.

The circus contains all varieties of clowns. About 30 minutes before "The Greatest Show on Earth" begins the clowns all come out and welcome the audience.

"I love to entertain people and I love kids," said Bickford, who has been in the Southern Illinois area for the past few days promoting the circus and clowning around for several groups of kids.

"Besides constantly meeting new people and going new places, I guess the main attraction for me is the magic and adventure of the circus. Performers in a circus take many risks in every show," Bickford said.

"The live entertainment gets pretty lively for me sometimes too. One time, I was driving a little car the clowns use in one of the big production numbers. The car was supposed to explode when I got to the center of the ring. The explosive went off early and I rolled out of the car with my pants on fire. We acted like it was just part of the act," he said.

"The clowns are always cutting up behind the scenes, too. More than once, I have come running into a dressing room with two minutes to change costumes, pulled on a coat and pushed my hand right through a water balloon tied in the sleeve," Bickford said.

According to Bickford, the old belief that clowns are sad on the inside, is not true.

"These bright colors and this happy face are my alter-ego coming to the surface. If you saw me out of this costume I would probably look just like many of your friends, if you consider your friends 'normal,'" he said.

Bickford said he plans on being a professional clown for the rest of his life.

"I will probably look like this 20 years from now. If they paid me only \$10 a week, I would still be a clown. I consider myself very lucky to have found a job that I truly love. I wish more young people would consider this profession. It is very rewarding work," he said.

Charity real winner in Great Teacher contest

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

William O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, said Tuesday he plans to donate the \$1,000 he received as part of his "Great Teacher" award to various educational and rehabilitation programs.

O'Brien, who has publicly opposed the granting of cash bonuses to coaches, received the \$1,000 at a Homecoming luncheon Saturday in the Student Center.

"We (O'Brien and his wife) are going to donate the money to programs we have been involved in, and have played a big part of our personal lives," O'Brien said.

"Some of it will go to the Easter Seal Society for disadvantaged youngsters and some will go to the SIU Foundation. I called my high school and asked them if they needed money for their library and they said yes, so they will get some also."

O'Brien said that the Student Recreation Club on campus will also get some of the money, but that's as far as he's gotten.

"The award has to be the most

humbling experience I've ever had because the students were involved," he said.

Chosen by the alumni, a "Great Teacher" is honored for his "inspiration, enthusiasm and attention to students in and out of class," according to a statement by the Alumni Association.

In addition to his work at SIU, O'Brien is also beginning his 11th year as an official for the National Football League. He worked the 1976 Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys and has worked on NFL All-Star games as well as playoff games. He served as head football coach at SIU from 1962-65, and officiated major college football contests until being named to the NFL officiating staff in 1967. O'Brien has divided his time during the football season between teaching and football officiating.

O'Brien has been a member of the Recreation Department since 1970. He holds two masters degrees, one in recreation and the other in guidance; two director degrees in physical education and recreation, and a doctorate in outdoor education.

Environmental group opposes developing city's floodplains

By Andris Strazmanis
Staff Writer

Rose Vieth, president of the Southwest Community Environmental Protection Association (SCEPA) is "very, very discouraged."

Vieth's group is one which opposed a rezoning request by Gordon Parrish, a Carbondale developer, because it would allow for development in a floodplain.

By a vote of 3-1-1, the City Council Monday night rezoned a 28-acre tract of land owned by Parrish from an agricultural designation to planned business. Parrish wants to build a shopping center on the site.

Vieth said SCEPA opposes allowing Parrish's request because it could open "Pandora's box" and pave the way for further development in floodplains.

Before construction of the shopping center can begin Parrish will have to submit to the council a plan detailing how the site will be used. The council will then have to approve the site plan before Parrish can continue.

Discussion has centered on whether development in a floodplain should be allowed. Parrish's land, which is bounded on the south by Illinois 13 and on the west by New Era Road, is partly within the Little Crab Orchard Creek floodplain.

Voting in favor of the rezoning were Mayor Neal Eckert and council members Archie Jones and Joe Dakin. Council member Helen Westberg voted against the request while Hans Fischer, whose architecture firm prepared the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for Parrish, abstained.

Before the vote Westberg told the council that Parrish's request is the first major development within a floodplain the council has dealt with.

"It (the rezoning request) is setting a precedent," she said, "and it's not a good precedent."

Eckert agreed with Westberg that the vote would be a precedent-setting decision. He said, however, "I do feel if we disallow this then we've done a disservice not only to the developer but to anyone who would build in a floodplain."

Both the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) and SCEPA have opposed development in a floodplain.

Muriel Hayward, a vice president of the LWV, said, "We're opposed to building on a floodplain," and added that if there are more requests to allow development on a floodplain the LWV will probably oppose them.

In 1976 the council decided not to act on the request, which the Planning Commission had recommended be approved, until Parrish submitted an EIS. The EIS was prepared earlier this year.

The Planning Commission again reviewed Parrish's request in early September, and voted 3-3 to recommend, in effect, that the request be denied by the council.

The council was to vote on the issue on Sept. 19 but tabled the request until after the flood insurance study meeting held Sept. 29. The council did so in order to get more information to base its decision on.

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Editorial Union's strike poses dilemma for teachers

The threatened strike Thursday by the custodians' union poses a moral dilemma for the University community that is not easily resolved.

The custodians' salary demands are legitimate. Custodians at the Carbondale campus make 11 per cent less than their counterparts at the Edwardsville campus. The administration's offer of a five per cent raise is but a drop in their custodial buckets. When applied to administrative salaries, that five per cent is a tidy sum—but it does not come near to equalizing custodians' salaries with other university pay scales.

Each faculty member, whether or not he or she belongs to a union, must decide whether to honor or cross the picket lines the union says it will erect.

The strike presents the first real test of collective bargaining. While it may not be the acid test, the decision to honor or cross the picket lines is a more meaningful measure of faculty sentiment than previously published straw polls. In the absence of a public employees' bargaining law, this decision may be particularly wrenching for some faculty members. Teachers who are dedicated to collective bargaining have a responsibility—even an obligation—to honor this strike. But the prospect of administrative reprisals, particularly for untenured faculty, is a very real threat.

Those faculty who feel morally obligated to honor the strike but cannot, in good conscience, abrogate their responsibilities to students and to the University, should consider holding their classes outside the picket lines—on the lawn or off-campus. They could work creatively to honor both their consciences and their teaching duties, though it would not be an easy balancing act.

While some faculty members grapple with the moral implications of a strike, there will be those who unhesitatingly—without introspection or conflict—will walk through the picket lines. Those who sit on the sidelines with their unexamined set of principles unshaken and intact—those who feel no moral dilemma at all—should at least ask themselves why not.

To honor the picket lines would be, at the very least, a symbolic gesture of solidarity. Such faculty support may not bring the University to its knees; it will not necessarily force the administration to meet custodians' demands; it may not guarantee the future of collective bargaining.

But such gestures take on increasing importance in convincing public officials, who hold the pursestrings, where public sentiment lies. Those who feel a moral obligation to honor the strike, those who are committed to collective bargaining and those who feel the custodians' demands are just should support the strike.

Such solidarity will indicate that faculty sentiment for their own cause—collective bargaining—extends beyond hollow words.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues of local, national and international interest. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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

Coal tax veto keeps fuel costs down

Gov. James Thompson recently vetoed a bill that would have taxed coal mined in Illinois but sold out of state. This was a wise decision on the part of the governor.

The proposal would have imposed a tax of five per cent or 30 cents per ton—depending on which was greater—on coal taken from Illinois for sale elsewhere.

Coal mining firms were to have paid the tax and half of it would have been returned to county governments where the coal was mined.

At present, with the country under siege by an unstable energy economy and the threat of another unusually cold winter this year, it would have been unwise to tamper with the economics of production at this time.

More than half of the 56 million tons of coal mined in this state annually is sold out of state, according to the Illinois Coal Operators Association. The proposed tax would have meant a loss of five million tons of coal in annual sales and would have been especially hard on users in Missouri, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Can this country afford to tax a source of fuel that, from last winter's experience, has been found to be the

precious difference between survival and disaster?

Spokesmen for the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis estimate that the proposal would have raised the company's costs by \$9.1 million a year. For every residential customer of Missouri, this would have meant an estimated increase of \$3 in service charges. The result of a coal tax would be coal at higher prices for out-of-state users.

The proposal also would have placed an unfair, as well as unconstitutional, burden on interstate commerce, perhaps setting a poor precedent for future fuel-taxation controversies.

In making the decision, Thompson did not leave out environmental considerations, as some might fear. In his veto message Thompson said that recently enacted federal legislation would return 17 cents per ton of surface-mined coal and 7 cents per ton of deep-mined coal to the states for land reclamation.

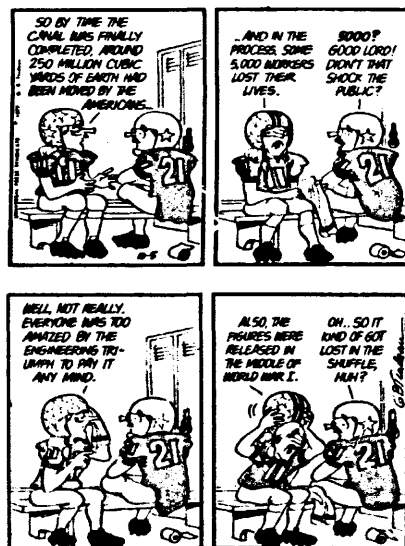
Thompson's decision was wisely considered and wisely acted upon. And those who depend on Illinois' vast coal reserves for fuel this winter will not be suffering needlessly.

—Sean Allen
Student Writer



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Shallow Nostril'—an untold saga

By Arthur Hoppe

"Come right in and have a seat, Mr. Vance. And what can I do for you?"

"Lance. Bert Lance. I'm here because I understand you're the best literary agent in the country. And I plan to write a book."

"Oh. Another book. What's it about Mr. Nance?"

"Lance. I'm calling it 'An American Crisis—Why I Resigned Under Fire as Director of the Office of Management and Budget.'"

"Oh, of course. You're the fellow in Washington who quit last week. Sorry, it slipped my mind."

"I was innocent."

"Aren't they all? Then why did you resign?"

"Frankly, I'm in financial difficulties. I owe \$5 million. I saw that my only way out was to quit under fire and write a best-seller, just like Nixon, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean and the others. It's the American way."

"Good thinking, Bert. Okay, we'll open with you and the President in the Oval office, chewing big cigars, getting drunk and plotting in foul language to buy off witnesses to your crimes."

"But, gosh, Jimmy and I are both devout Christians. We don't smoke or drink or cuss or anything like that."

"Well, anyway, a source known only as 'Shallow Nostril' is leaking inside stuff to two young reporters. To plug the leak, you hire a bunch of plumbers."

"I'm only a poor banker. How could I afford

"...with money from a Mexican laundry. When the public finds out, the President goes crackers and wanders through the Oval Office talking to all the pictures on the wall, saying, 'Hi, Jimmy... Hi, Jimmy... Hi, Rosalynn... Hi, Jimmy...'. Then he falls to his knees."

"We have prayed together."

"That's funny, you don't look Jewish. And, in the end, you are carted off to jail while he goes free. Got it?"

"Wait a minute. It didn't happen that way at all. My book merely recounts my highly ethical techniques for establishing correspondent relationships with other banks, securing loans through high-interest overdrafts, and creating other fascinating fiduciary innovations. In the section on Washington, I discuss my brilliant early planning for the 1979 fiscal budget plus."

"Excuse me, Cyrus. Don't call us. We'll call you."

"My name's Bert. And do you mean you won't handle my book? But everyone who resigns in a Washington scandal gets to write a best-seller. That's becoming a cherished American heritage."

"Nothing personal, chum, but they're just not making scandals in Washington the way they used to. I'm afraid you're not going to get a nickel out of this one."

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Late retirement postpones necessary transition

By Garry Wills

The late-retirement bill sailed through the House, and seems to be doing well in the Senate. I think it will prove a disaster—for business, for education, and, most of all, for the elderly it is supposed to help.

A strange mishmash of arguments has been used for the bill. On one hand, we are told the nation should not be deprived of the skills gained in a long career. But we are also told that the person who retires at 65 has nowhere to go. If his skills are not negotiable elsewhere, as consultant or laborer without pension, then employers must not think they are missing much by forgoing those vaulted skills.

At a crasser level, we are told that keeping people in the work force longer will ease pressure on the beleaguered Social Security system. But we are also told that people wither away and die without their work—which also eases pressure on that system.

Some of the brightest and most productive people I know are in their seventies. But they are all retired from the formal work force. Indeed, the well-skilled are often the ones who welcome retirement or seek early retirement. They have other things to do, to explore, to read and think about.

The drones are the ones who will be most anxious to

stay on to the bitter end under the age 70 retirement rule. They will tie up jobs, discourage rising talent, help entrench each other as a gerontocracy. This is already apparent in some firms and universities, under the present retirement rule. The process will become far more evident with retirement at 70.

I happen to belong to one gerontocracy—the Catholic church. This is led by a bishop, age 80, who has urged other bishops to retire "early" at age 75. The drain of young priests and nuns from the church has left certain religious orders moribund. Active sisters are barely able to support the disproportionate number of old ones. For every old Pope John there are a thousand Bishop Blahs, ruling into their senility.

Occasionally, a firm is deprived of great skill by forcible retirement rules. But without a retirement plan, the grooming of young talent would lose urgency. The occasional gain at the top would be bought at a price of paralysis at the bottom.

On campuses, tenure has filled many departments with undecidable deadwood, people who cannot even be bought off with the bribe of full pay till age 65. People like to feel they are irreplaceable.

George Washington was told he could not be

replaced in the dangerous early days of our Republic. But he retired, for the good of us all. Franklin Roosevelt, feeling irreplaceable, defied the Washington precedent and stayed on to the point where he made vital decisions with failing powers (e.g., the unconditional surrender policy stubbornly arrived at and held against all the best advice around him).

Actually, I would favor a retirement age of 60, to make people look to second careers, plan a "second act" to their lives, think in terms of continuity and growth rather than delaying the end. The point is not whether to end one's productive life at 65 or 70. The aim should be to end growth and creativity only at death. Retirement at age 70 just tries to put off a transition that should be faced with vigor, foresight, and planning.

This means help from various agencies—schools, businesses, government. It means, for instance, programs of truly higher education. The brightest student I know is in his second year of beginner's Greek, and is analyzing Plato in the original. He is 70 years old. His name is I. F. "Izzie" Stone.

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Letters

Custodians victims of misplaced priorities

As an interested observer of the problems between the building service workers and the administration, I would like to support the building service workers' position. Perhaps this letter will make more clear the reasons for cynicism regarding the good intentions of the administration towards Civil Service employees.

The administration claims that it would be forced to cut from already underfunded academic programs to pay the building service workers' increase. There are other areas that could "afford" cuts without endangering academic programs. In the past two years enough administrative positions and programs have been added to more than cover the additional funds needed to bring these employees to the pay level of the Edwardsville campus custodians! The administration should stop thinking in terms of administrative-level growth and try to improve life for the support employees.

It is not credible to state that there is not enough

funding to pay the building service workers their requested increase (promised to them, at the time of the last contract) only days after exorbitant administrative raises were approved. It looks like poor evaluation of priorities, not lack of funds. The administrators' raises would easily provide the money needed by the building service workers to support their families with funds remaining to give the administrators token raises similar to those Civil Service employees have been receiving recently.

The sincerity of the administration in bargaining would have been greatly enhanced if President Warren Brandt had seen fit to personally meet with the building service workers. Perhaps he could explain his priorities more clearly than statements made to the press by his representatives. But those who can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen!

Lee Hester

Chairman, Civil Service Bargaining Organization

African students' election did not violate constitution

Emmanuel Udogu's letter alleging that the election of the present executive committee of the African Student Association (ASA) violated the association's constitution was a deliberate attempt to misinform the readers of the Daily Egyptian.

The elections did not violate the constitution of the ASA in any conceivable way. Before the elections started, the point was raised that only dues-paying registered members were eligible to vote. The past executive council made sure that all members who wanted to vote had paid their dues. The elections began and a new executive council was chosen. There were no complaints made during or after the elections. Emmanuel Udogu was even one of the people nominated for the position of president. He accepted the nomination without reservation. He did not protest the election on the ground that it might violate the constitution.

Incidentally, the former treasurer of the ASA

reported that a check for \$20 presented by a member of the association had "bounced." This report prompted Emmanuel Udogu to agitate for re-election on the ground that the "bounced" check was evidence that certain members had conspired to defraud the association. The writer of the check discovered that the check was not presented for payment until a month after it was issued. The issuer maintained that he did not knowingly intend to default on his check; and to prove it, he asked that the check be sent back to the bank. This time the check went through.

The above-mentioned incident cannot be logically inferred as a violation of the constitution of the ASA which states: "The election of officers and all others shall be by a simple majority of dues paying members present and voting at the General Meeting."

Charles Zaudu Aki

Graduate, Agricultural Industries
President, African Student Association

New officers of African students upheld democracy

I wish to refer to the letter entitled "Constitution was violated" which appeared in the D.E. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

First, what is democracy? The present executive members of the African Student Association were elected to office by the dues-paying members in accordance with the constitution. The writer of the letter was himself a nominee and failed in his bid for the presidential post. At the last association's meeting held early in September, the integrity and personality of the present executive members were challenged and tested by the same group of people. Another election was held to determine whether or not to cancel the previous election. And by a ratio of four to one, their positions as the true representatives of the association were again ascertained. What else is democracy?

Second, it is unclear as to what the writer means by nonregistered regular and irregular members. Having come up with an answer on what scale does he want to measure regularity and nonregularity of members and at what point in the measurement scale does regularity start? The association belongs to all African students irrespective of their country of origin. All present executive members come from

various African countries. Therefore, the question of the political jargons as nepotism, 'avritism, regionalism, sectionalism, and 'tribalism' does not arise.

The previous executive members—of which the writer was a forced, unelected, and unrecognized member—refused to change the day of meetings to weekends despite demands by the majority of African students, especially the undergraduates. They knew that these outspoken undergraduate students do work on campus during weekdays and therefore would not be able to attend the meetings. In this way, they were able to maintain their autocratic authority. Was this democracy? Thanks must go to the present executive members for yielding to the majority opinion. The excellent turnout of African students at the last meeting held in early September was a clear indication of members' interest in African affairs.

Finally, is there any positive correlation between one's level of educational knowledge and reasonableness? To me, there is—except for a few people who are not even competent in their areas of academic discipline.

Samuel Ovinlove
Senior, Marketing

How can one who says Ronald Reagan is OK be much of a racist?

Congratulations to Mike Gunsaulus on his editorial "Let's Go Swimming..." in last Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. His outrage is understandable and justified. His having pointed out the problems in connection with the naming of the Rec Building deserves applause. However, he messed it up by transforming an issue of logistical plausibility into one of ethical under- and overtones. My proposal implied the desirability of having the "winner" present for formal dedication in what I wanted to label the "Average Suffering Student Day," with kegs, rock, grass and an assortment of other media of anthropological enlightenment.

The problem with students of other nationalities is that they normally are not around for long, and NOT that their names are unprintable and/or unpronounceable.

Mike assumed that all foreign names fill the above requirements (sounds like racism to me) without even bothering to ask Ben Jua from Cameroon or Tam Ping Man from Taiwan—names which can be pronounced by babies in the intrauterine stage of life.

Regarding whether or not I am a racist, I (along with my mother) think I am not, even though I confess that as far as I am concerned:

All Americans look the same and speak with an accent.

—I let my sister not only date but marry a Latin.

Some of my best friends are from Chicago.

Ronald Reagan is a credit to his race.

Ricardo Caballero
Vice President
Graduate Student Council

By any other name, the Rec Building is the same

In rebuttal to the commentary by Michael Gunsaulus: Certain students feel that the naming of the Rec Building by using the described criterion is really absurd.

What is the necessity of naming the building after a person? Why not name it after a local or national event that occurred during the period suggested by the GSC, or for its function? Why limit the time period to a period of 10 years, between 1964 and 1974? Students are still paying for its operation and maintenance.

The question of an American student's name is an arbitrary criterion to begin with. What is American? Are people whose names are of Polish or Italian descent, for that matter any foreign nationality, to be excluded from the list as described?

We think that the naming of a building to honor or in appreciation of a student or students by the GSC is an extraordinarily ridiculous way of naming a building, the function of which is recreation. Let's just call it the "Rec Building."

Andrew Carstensen
Freshman, Engineering Tech

Editors note: This letter was signed by two other persons.



Frank Zappa

Marc Gettemuri

Zappa frank in interview

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Any rock musician who'd spend more than \$162,000 and three months to thoroughly rehearse his new band for the 1977-78 concert season has to be serious about his music. Frank Zappa obviously didn't do this in a drug-addled, hippie-dippy stupor, his only serious addictions besides music being coffee and an occasional Winston.

At a press conference Saturday with five student media persons at the Marion Holiday Inn, Zappa revealed an acute awareness of the limitations imposed on an artist by the business aspect of the rock medium.

"The main thing that influences the work that I do is money. Without certain amounts of money, there's certain kinds of work you can't do," Zappa said, adding, "If you're a poet, all you need is a piece of paper and a pen to store the information and make it a work of art. You make a record and you're talking about huge amounts of money."

Zappa appears to have come to grips with such realities, undertaking expensive rehearsal periods and costly projects like "Teaches En Regalia," which involved over 100 hours of studio time to the tune of \$170 an hour, without going under financially.

"I'm fortunate that there's a hardcore following of a certain number of people that will go out and get

whatever album (comes out) just out of curiosity," Zappa said.

For the curious, his new album "Lather" is a four disc box containing, as Zappa himself said in his self-penned release, "more incredible music and performances than anyone (including yourself) has ever imagined possible within the realms of jazz, rock, classical, electronics, and/or any other combination of the previously listed musical disciplines."

Live cuts will constitute 40 percent of the new album, Zappa explained, with a large portion of the rest of the album containing symphonic works recorded with a lot of the same L.A. studio musicians who played on his album "Lumpy Gravy."

"It's all new material," said Zappa, adding, "The only two songs in there that harken back to the old days are 'The Duke of Orchestral Prunes,' which is 'Duke of Prunes' written for an orchestra with a feedback guitar solo in the mix to it and 'Big Leg Emma,' a single that the old Mothers did."

Don't look for the Warner Brothers logo on it, as Zappa is suing them for "contractual breaches and various evil deeds including fraud and conspiracy for damages in excess of \$5 million," according to his press release. He has signed a deal with Phonogram

(Continued on page 7)

SIU music diversity featured during three-part jazz show

Jazz Fusion, a small ensemble of SIU's jazz musicians who won first place in the nationally recognized Wichita Jazz Festival last year, will be one part of a three-part free jazz concert featuring original as well as popular jazz tunes Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Shroyok Auditorium.

The regular big jazz band and the nine piece Jazz Funk Band will play the other two parts of the show, respectively.

Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson are two popular artists who's music will be presented by the big band.

The bands will be directed by Alexis Valk, instructor in music, now in his third year as director of the jazz program.

Tunes by Roberta Flack, Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea will be played by the Funk band.

The Fusion Band will feature a

composition by group member Gus Pappelis who won the top prize in the individual composition category at Chicago's Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

The concert is the first in a series of four to be presented by the jazz bands.

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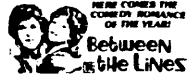
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2 P.M. Show/11.25



2:00 7:00 8:55

VARSITY 2
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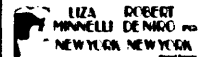
2 P.M. Show/11.25



2:00 7:00 9:00

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3:00 7:30

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3 P.M. Show/11.25



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Campus Briefs

The Pre-Law Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building. The guest speaker will be David Johnson, dean of admissions at SIU Law school. There will be a question and answer period.

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219. The topics will include a calendar of events, committees, the state conference and a Halloween sale. There will also be an election of a treasurer for spring semester.

A woman attorney will be available to answer questions and talk privately with women from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center.

The SGAC Video Committee will conduct a six-week video workshop through the Free School beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Call Matt Lavery at 536-3393.

An assertiveness training group will hold its first session from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302A of Woody Hall. Call 453-5371.

The Botany Club will hold a plant clinic from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall. Advice on plant care, repotting and diagnosis of plant problems will be provided.

The Botany Department's fall Phytopenic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Registration must be made by noon on Friday. Call Dan Barta at 457-8065.

The University-Community Press Council has extended its deadline for nominations for the positions of undergraduate, faculty, administrative-professional and graduate representatives until Wednesday. Nominees will be alerted to the date of a meeting with the present council during the week of Oct. 10.

Daniel McClary, professor of microbiology, will serve as a member of a panel which will evaluate grant proposals to the Science Student Training Program of the National Science Foundation. He will be in Washington from Oct. 12 to 15.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri River Room of the Student Center. Committees reports will be given and new committees formed.

Zappa speaks out

(Continued from page 6)
Records for world-wide distribution of a label to be known as Zappa Records.

Zappa estimates he spends six months a year touring. The present show involves setting up 85,000 pounds of equipment 100 different places around the world.

When asked what keeps him going, he deadpanned, "I'm unsatisfied to any other form of work."

"What they (his musicians) do is they give limitations," Zappa said, adding, "When you find out how far they can go, you have to write inside of those margins. As the personnel changes, the margins change."

Zappa also works in the film and video mediums. His "200 Motels" being a landmark rock film a few years back. A TV special he did was shown in Europe, but he said "the American networks don't want it 'cause there's no stars in it."

"I've always felt that television as a medium for potential expression is fantastic. The thing that's bad about it is what is done with it. It's just a tool to keep people stupid," Zappa said.

"I went to college to get laid. I got laid and got out," Zappa told the student interviewers, adding, "But that was back in the '60's, when everything was really weird. It might even be educational, but I have my doubts."

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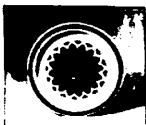
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 WHITE OR YELLOW
POPCORN
489¢
 Lb. Pkg.
LIMIT 3 PKGS. **SAVE 40¢**
With this coupon and one lb. of \$1.50 or more of fresh pork chops or pork tenderloin, you may purchase one lb. of popcorn for 489¢. Limit one per customer. Good through October 5, 1977. Subject to availability. Some & Local Sales Tax.
 (D-30) **REGULAR RETAIL \$1.29**

Kroger Garden
 you get the best of both worlds at double-saver prices
U.S. No. 1 Golden Idaho Potatoes
15¢ 168
 Lb. Bag
 10-LB. BAG \$1.28
 5-LB. BAG .88¢

FOOD BUDGET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES & BONUS BUYS



U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut Round Steak
\$1.29
 Lb. **USDA CHOICE**

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST... **\$1.59**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE OR PORT CUT BONELESS BEEF BRISKET... **\$1.19**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK... **\$1.88**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST... **\$1.69**

Whole Pork Butt Sliced into Pork Steaks
79¢
 Lb. **SILVER PLATTER CENTER CUT PORK STEAKS** **99¢**
GO! CUTTER SPECIAL

COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS

KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Pkg.	99¢
HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE	1 Lb. Pkg.	79¢
FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST		69¢
PULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION		69¢
SMOKED HAM		99¢
U.S. CHOICE LAMB BLADE SHOULDER ROAST		99¢

- TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR BREASTS... **99¢**
- TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS OR THIGHS... **89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 Lb. **88¢**
FRESH MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 25 Lb. **\$2.88**
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS Lb. **39¢**
TENDER ASPARAGUS Lb. **88¢**
FRESH MUSHROOMS 1 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Flavored Minnie Jonathan Apples
5¢ 119
 Lb. Bag
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.18 BAG \$1.79
6 SIZE VINE RIPEN HONEYDEWS Lb. **79¢**

SALAD FIXIN'S
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 5 Lb. **MIX OR MATCH \$1.00**
SLICED CUCUMBERS
CRISP BLANCH RED RADISHES

FLORIDA AVOCADOS Lb. **49¢**
GREEN TOP BUNCH CARROTS 3 Lb. **\$1.00**
FRESH RED LEAF LETTUCE Lb. **59¢**

Flavor Bud Tokay Grapes
49¢
 Lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Flavored Maple Glaze Boneless Ham
\$1.49
 Lb. **USDA CHOICE**

KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON
99¢
 12-Oz. Pkg.

U.S. Choice Beef Whole Beef Tenderloin
\$2.59
 Lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Bargains Bakery

COUNTRY OVEN SUPREME COFFEE CAKE	12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
COUNTRY OVEN COUNTRY ROLLS	2 12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
KROGER GROWN & SERVED BUNNEN ROLLS	3 5-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00

Dairy Delights

BUTTERFLIE OR HOMESTYLE BICCHETS	3 5-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
KROGER CHALK MOZZARELLA CHEESE	Lb.	\$1.68
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES KROGER LUBRICAN CHEESE PASTA	12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.09

Delicatessen & Bakery HOT CARRY OUT DINNERS

CHOPPED HAM	Lb.	\$1.49
HARD SALAMI	Lb.	\$2.09
ECRICH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	Lb.	\$1.49
HAWAIIAN SALAMI	Lb.	69¢

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH GRILLS

IN STORE MEAT PURCHASING PRICES
 PRINCESS BAKED HAM 6 Lb. **\$1.99**

Variety Bread
2¢ 1
 16-20 Oz. Loaves

Large Eggs
59¢
 12-Oz. Pkg.

Roast Beef **\$2.59**
Glazed Donuts **\$1.19**

25¢ OFF **20¢ OFF** **\$1.00 OFF**

FLY CREAM RISE FREE!
 WITH PURCHASE OF ONE Lb. OF FRESH EGGS

KROGER SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT **25¢**
 12-Oz. Pkg.

Caramel Apples **20¢**
 12-Oz. Pkg.

BOSTON FERN **\$1.00**
 12-Oz. Pkg.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If due to conditions beyond our control we run out of an advertised special we substitute a comparable brand of a similar variety or give you a BAIN CHOICE for the advertised special at the special price anytime within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase we will replace your item or refund your money.

SERVICE EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL UNION

LOCAL 316 - AFL-CIO



BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES:

ELMER BRANDHORST
909 SOUTH DIVISION STREET
CARTERVILLE, ILLINOIS 62918
618/585-6968

BOB BREWNER
431 WINTERS AVENUE
DUQUOIN, ILLINOIS
618/542-2804

Service Employees International Union, Local 316, AFL-CIO, Will tomorrow morning, October 6, 1977, go on strike against Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. We will place pickets at all entrances to the University and ask that all union employees respect these picket lines. This strike is sanctioned by our International Union and all pickets will have a copy of the sanction for anyone who wishes to see.

To all other employees on campus we ask only that your conscience be your guide. As unorganized individuals, with no representation, we recognize that you are in no position to endanger your job. You can help us with phone calls and letters to your elected state officials, University administrators and the news media. By giving us your verbal support as you see us on picket duty.

To set the record straight on the purpose of this strike — We are simply asking that the University set down and negotiate with us. We are asking that we be paid the same rate on this campus as is paid at SIU, Edwardsville, for the same work in exactly the same classification — In other words — **PARITY — EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.**

It has been reported that we are asking for an 11% increase. This is not true, tho it would not be out of line considering how far behind the employees of this campus are. What we are asking is a matter for the negotiating table but it is far less than the reported 11%, at this time.

If this situation sounds familiar to you, if your pay for the work you do is less than other comparable employees on other campuses then what do you do? The best answer I can give you to this is to **JOIN THE SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION.** Organize yourselves and become a bargaining unit with representation and have a say in those things that effect your working conditions — Your Future. If you are interested this can be done in a matter of a few weeks. We will work with you and for you to get the job done. Just fill in the form at the bottom of the page and mail it to me or give it to any building service worker you see. **THIS WILL BE KEPT ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.**

Elmer C. Brandhorst
Business Representative
909 South Division St.
Carterville, Ill. 62918 Phone 683-6968

I hereby authorize Service Employees International Union, Local 316, to conduct a certification election, to establish a collective bargaining unit for my classification.

Name _____
Address _____
Classification _____
Phone _____
Date _____
Signed _____

Police investigate burglaries

Carbondale police are investigating four burglaries reported earlier this week.

Jim E. Van Cleve, 507 S. Poplar, told police Monday that the coal box from his coal stoker had been removed from his home. Van Cleve estimated the value of the coal box at \$100.

James Aitken and Loren Pollock, 800 E. Grand Apt. 28-A, told police

Monday their apartment was entered and \$195 in cash was taken.

John Hick, 1176 E. Walnut, told police his unlocked apartment had been entered and a \$200 turntable was taken.

Police said they received a report Monday that a house at 1209 N. Bridge had been entered and a camera, stereo amplifier and \$10 in cash were taken.

CB radio stolen from coach's van

A citizens band radio valued at \$170 was taken from a van owned by Julie Ilner, women's field hockey coach, while she and her team were away playing in a tournament. University police report.

Police said Ilner's van was parked in a lot east of Anthony Hall from Friday until Monday.

When she returned she found that the radio was taken.

Entry was apparently gained through the driver's vent window which was not tightly closed, police said.

Cycle, flute thefts reported to police

A 5-speed bicycle valued at \$100 belonging to Francine Vishkin, a freshman in general studies, was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Neely Hall. University police said.

Another 3-speed bicycle belonging to Dewayne Wellman, a senior in music education, was stolen from near Altgeld Hall. Police said it was locked when taken.

A flute in a leather case belonging to Karla Martin, a senior in music, was stolen from the General Classroom Building, police said Monday.

Cinematheque presents



TWO FOR THE ROAD

Audrey Hepburn
and Albert Finney

A bittersweet love story told as only film can.

Tonight at 7 & 9 .50c
Student Center Aud.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

1. Title of Publication: Daily Egyptian
2. Date of Filing: October 1, 1977
3. Frequency of Issue: Tuesday through Saturday during regular University semesters.
- 3A. Number of Issues Published Annually: 191
- 3B. Annual Subscription Price: \$12 and \$15.
4. Location of Known Office of Publication: Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, Jackson, Illinois 62901.
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: same as item 4.
6. Names and Complete Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher: Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Editor: Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer: SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Managing Editor: Bill Harmon, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
7. Owner: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder: the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) Board of Trustees, Southern Illinois University.
8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities: None
9. For Completion By Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	19,000	20,500
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors, and counter sales.	18,103	19,548
2. Mail subscriptions	385	394
C. Total Paid Circulation	18,488	19,942
D. Free Distribution by Mail Carrier or Other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies.	92	92
E. Total Distribution	18,580	20,034
F. Copies Not Distributed		
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	420	406
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2—19,000 should equal net press run shown in A.)	19,000	20,034

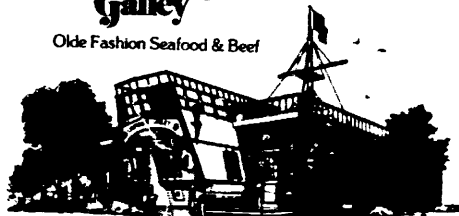
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Adrian Combs
Business Manager

GRAND OPENING

Captain's
Galley

Olde Fashion Seafood & Beef



21 Pieces of Shrimp

\$1.85 Reg. \$2.49

FREE DRINK with Purchase of Any Dinner
Offer Good

Wednesday Oct. 5th thru Monday Oct 10th

Try Our Drive Up Window
312-314 S. Wall St.
(Next to Car Wash)

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Everyday
457-6432

NUREYEV is VALENTINO

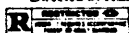


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P.O. Box 5515
Sherman Oaks
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A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"
LESLIE CARON · MICHELLE PHILLIPS and CAROL KANE

Associate Producer HARRY BENN · Written by KEN RUSSELL and MARDIK MARTIN

Directed by KEN RUSSELL · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF



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United Artists

THIS WEEK AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Activities book makes first showing

By Phyllis Materna
Student Writer

For the first time at SIU, an activities handbook containing a comprehensive list of upcoming events is available.

The handbook contains information that students can use everyday said John McGuire, graduate assistant for student activities. It runs from August through July 1978 and is in a calendar format. Activities are listed on the day they will occur.

The book also contains a telephone directory, a description of the student conduct code, a list of student organizations and a glossary

of campus terms.

McGuire said he started working on the handbook in February. Student Government and the Student Activities Center committed a \$10,000 loan for production of 7,000 books. McGuire said they must sell at least 4,500 just to break even.

Proceeds from the handbook will be used to finance next year's book McGuire said. Advertising was sold in the back of the book to help offset the publication cost.

The book is 5½ inches wide by 8½ inches high, 150 pages with a sturdy white plastic cover and spiral wire binding. It is made to last a year, McGuire said.

"So far, 3,000 copies have been disbursed to local stores," McGuire said. "We have had to already drop off more books at one store."

The Student Activities Calendar Handbooks are \$1.50 and available at Student Center Bookstore, 710 Bookstore at 710 S. Illinois, and Student Book Store at 823 S. Illinois. The Inter-Greek Council will distribute 1,000 books to fraternities and sororities.

McGuire, who is the editor of the handbook, said that this is the first time a handbook like this has been done.

Sixth Annual SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOLK FESTIVAL

October 7, 8, & 9, 1977

Featuring:

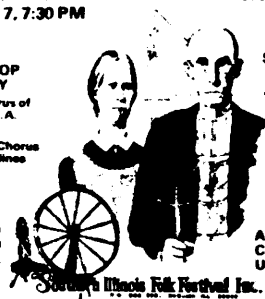
A JOURNEY INTO THE PAST
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Friday Oct. 7, 7:30 PM

FOLK ENTERTAINMENT
Sat., Oct. 8: 7:00 PM

BARBERSHOP
HARMONY
Little Egypt Chorus of
S.P.E.S.G.S.A.

Singing Sphinx Chorus
of Sweet Adelines

Admission:
Adults - \$1.00
Children - .50
Under 6 - FREE



The Gordons
Sengamon Valley
Hoedowners
"Cotton Pickers"
from Carle, IL

Admission:
Adults - \$2.00
Children - \$1.00
Under 6 - FREE

Plus many more attractions:

- Square Dancing
- Punch and Judy Show
- Kiddie Wonderland
- Gospel Sing
- Cahok Indians
- Fair Organ
- Art Show
- Farmers Market
- Museum
- Country Store
- Dept. of Conservation
- Old Time Rides

GATES OPEN:
Friday 9:00 a.m.
Saturday
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

FREE ADMISSION
\$2.00 VEHICLE PARKING FEE

DU QUOIN STATE FAIRGROUNDS
DU QUOIN, ILLINOIS



The Special
for Today
and Tonight
at The Tap

Ronrico Rum
and
Coke
60¢

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois

CIVIL SERVICE BARGAINING ORGANIZATION— ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Information For All Civil Service Employees

- 1.) Policy states that a medical note is required after three days of sick leave.
- 2.) For reasons of health and safety is it not advisable to cross picket lines.
- 3.) CSBO-IEA supports the Janitors in their just demands. They are equal or better than their fellow workers on other campuses.
- 4.) IEA will guarantee that the Law (Policy on Sick Days) will be enforced and will protect any Range employee who cannot cross a picket line and is harrassed, criticized or threatened for his/her moral standards.

Civil Service Bargaining Organization Committee
Lee Hester, Chairperson



National Believes the
More You Know About
Meat the More You'll
Choose National...

STORE HOURS
7 a.m.
until 12 p.m.
Seven Days
a Week

**NATIONAL WANTS YOU
TO BE AN EXPERT ON
MEAT QUALITY AND
SELECTION . . .**

DON'T PAY FOR WASTE, NATIONAL'S VALUE-
WAY TRIMMING GIVES YOU MORE EATING MEAT
FOR YOUR MONEY. EXCESS WASTE AND FAT
ARE TRIMMED DOWN TO ENOUGH FAT LEFT FOR
FLAVOR. THE EXCESS FAT AND WASTE IS
REMOVED BEFORE THE MEAT IS WEIGHED AND
PRICED. NATIONAL'S VALUE-WAY TRIMMING
GIVES YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY.



at national
**MORE THAN THE PRICE IS
RIGHT...and the Price is Right**

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO
\$19.33

WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND
COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

**915
W. Main
Carbondale**



we are pleased to accept
**U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP
COUPONS**

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
**GROUND
BEEF**
Lb. **78^c**
CHUCK QUALITY,
2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**
Lb. **68^c**
CENTER CUT L.B. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
IN QUARTERS
**PEVELY
BUTTER**
1-Lb. Pkg. **69^c**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
**FARM FRESH
WHOLE
FRYERS**
Lb. **49^c**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Whole Pork Butts
CUT INTO
**PORK
STEAKS**
Lb. **89^c**
4 TO 6 L.B. PACKAGES

SUPER SPECIAL
National's
All Flavors
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **49^c**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS
Beef Stew
Lb. **1.19**
CUTS UNDER 2 POUNDS L.B. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
**OLD JUDGE
COFFEE**
**50^c
OFF**
When You Purchase A Pound Can
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
The Idea Flour?
**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**
5-Lb. Bag **49^c**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES...on meats too!



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

We Accept Gov't
Food Stamp Coupons!

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or if you cannot use any item in this Church, you purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER SPECIAL
COLUMBIA BRAND
CORNED BEEF
Lb. **98¢**
270 Lb. AVERAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **78¢**
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 60¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Fresh Whole Pork Butts
SLICED INTO
Pork Steaks
Lb. **89¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WHOLE BONE IN, ST. BAKING
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.19**
\$70 Lb. AVERAGE

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **69¢**
1 LB. 8 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 70¢

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
LARGE BOLOGNA **89¢**
16 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

MEAT ENTREES **\$1.09**
1 CUP OF BEEF & SAUSAGE STUFFED PEPPERS OR CABBAGE

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
SKINLESS WIENERS **79¢**
10 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.19**
UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH FRYER
Breast Quarters
Lb. **59¢**
1 LB. 8 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 60¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, LEAN, SWINE MEAT
FRESH, 1ST CUT, 1/2 Lb. Lb.
Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.29**
Country Style Spareribs Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
Lb. **49¢**
CUT UP TRIM, FATTY Lb. 50¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
TENDER BEEF
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**
CLUB STEAK Lb. \$1.69

THE "WAS" PRICE IS THE PRICE SHOWN BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.09**
16 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
PULMON SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
16 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

USDA CHOICE, BONELESS ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.09**
16 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

INCREASED BY THE PRICE 1/2 C
PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.39**
16 OZ. OR MORE Lb. 80¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Old Judge
COFFEE
50¢ OFF
When You Purchase A Pound Can
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
The Idea Flour!
PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

NATIONAL'S 'DAWN'

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10 Lb. **88¢**
Handle Bag
20 Lb. **\$1.49**
Bag

New Crop APPLES
★ Juicy Jonathans
★ Red Delicious
★ Gold Delicious
5 Lb. **\$1.19**
Bag

Relaton Purina Fresh Mushrooms
1-Lb. Box **99¢**

FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Lb. **49¢**

LARGE STUFFING SIZE Green Peppers 3 For **59¢**
DELICATE FLAVOR BUTTERNUT OR Acorn Squash Lb. **15¢**
FRESH LOUISIANA Sweet Potatoes 3 Lb. **89¢**
HANDY SNACK TREAT Sun-Maid Raisins 14 Pack **89¢**
HANDY-SIZE ALL PURPOSE Potting Soil 4 Quart Bag **49¢**

Libby's Libby's Libby's

3 for \$1

- PUMPKIN - CUT BEETS
- SALAD BEETS
- SALAD CARROTS
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- TENDER PEAS
- SALAD KRAUT - PICKLED BEETS
- CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN
- BEET TUBER OR BUTTER

LIBBY'S WAX OR WHOLE Green Beans 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**

WITH BEANS Libby's Chili 16-oz. Can **59¢**

KRAFT Grape Jelly 32-oz. Jar **89¢**

NATIONAL'S Peanut Butter 16-oz. Jar **89¢**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baker's Chips 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

CAN-O-PAK Whole Yams 2 17-oz. Cans **99¢**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR CANADIAN BACON

Jeno's Pizza 13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

JENO'S THICK CRUST Combination Pizza 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

JENO'S Pizza Roll Tray 9-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

PIZZA ROLLS OR Jeno's Egg Rolls 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DOWNY EASY JACK Pancake Batter 2 17-oz. Cans **99¢**

WINTER GARDEN Broccoli Cuts 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIX

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20¢

Pillsbury Walnut Brownie Mix

National Coupon

Worth 99¢

NATIONAL'S MINI LOAF BREAD

Vendor Coupon

Worth 49¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG

National Coupon

Worth 15¢

KAHN'S ALL-TIME CHEF JUMBO FRANKS

Vendor Coupon

Worth \$1.19

Teri Towels

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

FRESH TOMATOES

Vendor Coupon

Worth 69¢

PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mixes

National Coupon

Worth \$1.00

Milnot

PRICES...on meats too!

RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

Only USDA Gov't
Graded Choice Beef

All National's Meats
Are 100% Guaranteed!

GUARANTEE

Any customer who complains with the National's Meat Department within 30 days of purchase, the company will, at its discretion, refund the purchase price or replace the meat. The company will, at its discretion, refund the purchase price or replace the meat. The company will, at its discretion, refund the purchase price or replace the meat.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
WAS \$96
68¢
CENTER CUT LB. 50¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Shank Portion HAM
FULLY COOKED
WAS \$96
69¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 50¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
WAS \$96
68¢
CENTER CUTS LB. 50¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
WAS \$1.59
\$1.59
CENTER CUT LB. 50¢

USDA CHOICE
FREEZER BEEF
CUT AND WRAPPED FRESH
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
NEW FOREQUARTER 10 TO 14 LBS. **75¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
NEW TENDERLOIN 10 TO 14 LBS. **89¢**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
NEW RIBS 10 TO 14 LBS. **98¢**
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 SAVE 50¢

Gwendolyn Brooks is one admirer of student poet and anthology editor

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Frank Harris III finds it a satisfying feeling "to pick a thought out of the air and see my creation as the printed word."

The senior in Administration of justice writes poetry and, this year, hopes to publish an anthology of literature written by black students.

Last year, Harris edited and published a similar anthology of poetry written by five black students. He hopes to expand the format "not just as a forum for black poets, but for all black writers on campus since we lack such an outlet."

Harris said he began to think seriously about doing an anthology after his poem, "The Nigger Who Wasn't Born," received an honorable mention in a contest sponsored by "Blacks Books Bulletin" in Chicago. Pulitzer prize winner and poet laureate of Illinois Gwendolyn Brooks was a judge for that contest.

"I began corresponding with her. A couple of my friends and myself had her critique our poetry. It was with her blessing that we asked black students to submit their work," he said.

However, Harris' friends graduated before the idea could take



Frank Harris III

shape.

"But, it was something I couldn't let die that easily. When I returned to school last fall, I wrote my friends for the poetry we had collected. I got it together, edited it, arranged the format, found someone to do the artwork, typed it, found a printer, found the funds and published it."

The result of his work is a 12-page paperback entitled "Emergency Capacity," published last fall. Harris explained that both the title and the poetry "convey the idea that

there is no limit to what people who come together and pull together can do in times of emergency."

Harris sent copies of the book to black colleges and universities throughout the country, to other black poets, and to Morris and the Black Studies libraries.

His most heartwarming response to the book, he said, was a "thank-you note from Gwendolyn Brooks for remembering her and a letter telling me how proud she was of the work."

He reads and studies other black poets and this summer he was invited to participate in a workshop for black poets and black poetry teachers at California State University in Sacramento.

Harris, who has performed in talent shows, culture festivals, and coffeehouses, and on television, says his poems chronicle events that happen in his life.

He describes his early poetry as avant-garde, but says his poetry is now more personal, "yet others can relate to it."

His other interest is the alto kalimba, an African instrument that he sometimes uses as an accompaniment to his poetry.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Office of the President

October 5, 1977

TO: All Faculty, Administrative/Professional Staff, Civil Service Employees, Graduate Assistants and Student Workers

FROM: Warren W. Brandt

As you are undoubtedly aware, the University has been formally notified by Local 316, Service Employees International Union, that on or after October 6 members of that union employed by the University intend to withdraw their services and to place picket lines at various University entrances. This proposed strike is in violation of the public policy of Illinois.

We remain hopeful that the members of Local 316 will change their minds and remain on their jobs. However, in the event that the threatened strike does occur, the services necessary to keep the University functioning will be maintained. To this end, all employees—administrative/professional, civil service faculty, graduate assistants and student workers—are expected to be at work.

Any employee who fails to report for work during the strike will not be paid for those days not worked. All faculty members are expected to conduct their classes and to hold their regularly scheduled office hours

No vacation days will be approved during the strike. However, vacation days approved prior to this memorandum will be honored. Further, any University employee who is absent because of illness during the strike will be required to provide the Personnel office a medical statement attesting to that illness. Prolonged unexcused absence may result, in addition to loss of pay, in further sanctions.

I recognize the commitment of some members of the University community to the concept of honoring a picket line. Nevertheless, every effort must be made to maintain the commitment to our students to keep the University open. Your full cooperation will be appreciated.

Test registration for teachers ends on Oct. 20

The National Teacher Examinations will be held Nov. 12 in Home Economics Building, Room 140-B. Anyone planning on taking the tests must register with the Educational Testing Service before Oct. 20, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of the career planning and placement center. On-the-spot registration will not be permitted.

Registration forms and instructions can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Center in Woody Hall B, Room 209 or from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Each registrant may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of the 26 area examinations, which test knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Those taking common examinations should report at 8:30 a.m. and be finished by 12:30 p.m. The area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m.

Activities

Career & Education Conference—City of Carbondale meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom C.
SGAC Film: "Two for the Road," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D
Lil' Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 102
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room A & B
Christians Unlimited luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room
Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room
IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B
Hillel-Simchat Torah Teach In—Soviet Jewry, N.G. 6 p.m., B.J. 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.
Environmental Action Party meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room B
Public Relations Student Society meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, 5:50 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room
Students for Jesus live music, noon-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

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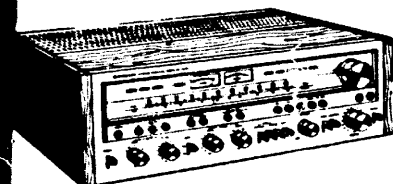
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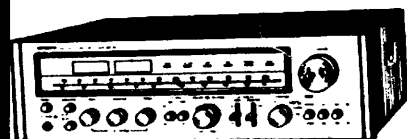
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RMS. However, during musical peaks, the high power output stage automatically doubles the watts to 160 per channel RMS to prevent clipping distortion.

The SR 903's other outstanding features include FM auto-lock, phase lock loop circuitry, mid-range / treble tone controls, power protection circuit, hi / low filters and detent controls.

Stereo Review summed-up the Class G amplifier by saying that it delivers "much higher overall efficiency than a conventional device, and this brings immediate dividends...in reduced weight, size and power consumption."

Operator helps in many ways

By Michael Gussakus
Staff Writer

Shirley Cates probably talks to more people day in and day out than anybody else in Carbondale. Sometimes her conversations last only a few seconds—sometimes they last half an hour or more.

In Cates' 19 years as a service assistant—a telephone operator dealing with specialized and emergency-type calls—she has helped SIU students make long distance telephone calls to their parents, calmed irate people who've lost money to, say, phones and possibly saved the life of an elderly DuQuoin woman.

During an average eight-hour day, Cates, with her soft southern accent, will talk to more than 100 people over the telephone. From little boys calling the fire department, to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minn., Cates has helped customers who couldn't be aided by a regular operator.

It was one of those out-of-the-ordinary calls on the afternoon of June 18, 1972 that Cates might have saved the life of an elderly woman, who apparently had suffered a stroke.

Unable to comprehend the woman's garbled voice, the regular operator turned the call over to Cates, her service assistant. A lighted signal on her control board showed Cates that the call was from DuQuoin.

Cates telephoned the DuQuoin Police Department and enlisted the aid of Sgt. Lytle Haner, who listened in on the call to try to decipher the woman's name and address.

The address was finally obtained and Cates talked with the woman until an ambulance arrived. Haner said later, "I just wish we had 50 more operators like Cates."

There may not be "50 more" operators just like Cates but the General Telephone office at 214 W. Monroe St., does employ 65 full-time and part-time operators to handle calls from 12 counties in Southern Illinois.

"Our peak hours are 9 to 9:30 a.m. and between 7 and 9:30 p.m.," Cates said. "General Telephone will average 6,000 operator-assisted calls in the Carbondale area daily. Sometimes we get a flurry of traffic after a major television program goes off the air." Cates said.

She added that the calls she handles are classified as operator-assisted, and that General Telephone does not charge customers for that service.

Cates said, "Mother's Day is the busiest day of the year. Last Mother's Day we put through 10,000 calls."

Cates, 52, has been with General Telephone long enough so that "my family understands when I have to work either a day or night shift on a holiday."

Cates says she enjoys talking with people and wishes she could see them sometimes. One day while



Michael Gussakus

Service assistant Shirley Cates answers another "special" call. Cates talks to more than 100 people each day that regular operators are unable to help.

shopping in a store she did recognize a customer's voice, and walked over and introduced herself.

Effective Oct. 30, the starting wage for operators will be \$3.27 an hour, and an operator with 40 months or more of service will make \$4.94 an hour.

"All that we have to offer our customer is service," Cates said.

"He's paying our revenue, and that's why it's so important that we work to improve our methods, training programs and techniques."

"I've never been too tired to consider the customer, although I do feel sorry for those customers who become obnoxious with telephone operators. They just don't realize all the work that goes into completing their calls."

An operator is in charge of connecting callers and assisting them.

"When a signal appears, we never know what's behind it. This is why people have phones."

The operator also is a time keeper. Marking the number called and the number called from on a computerized ticket, the operator stamps the ticket with a

calculagraph, a device similar to a time clock which records how long each conversation lasts.

General Telephone will host an open house from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14 and also from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**

1-526-4545

Dental Hygiene students attend Miami convention

Second year Dental Hygiene students leave Wednesday for the week-long American Dental Hygiene Association and American Dental Association national convention being held at Miami Beach.

The hygiene students worked more than a year to raise the \$2,000 to participate in the convention. They earned the money selling toothbrushes, baked goods and popcorn. They also held a raffle earlier this semester.

Renee Testory, Junior American Dental Hygiene advisor, said six students have prepared table clinic presentations for the convention. The table clinics will be judged along with others and the best will be awarded prizes.

The three presentations prepared are: "Bee Natural," prepared by Sue Palmer and Brenda Shillinger which concerns the use of honey as a sugar substitute; "Panormania," prepared by Lynn Jacober and Lynn Taylor which concerns different types of x-ray treatments; and "Thank You for the Mammaries" prepared by Eva Harvey and Helen Pinciro which involves bottle feeding versus breast feeding.

Other students have been involved with arranging motel accommodations and chartering a bus.

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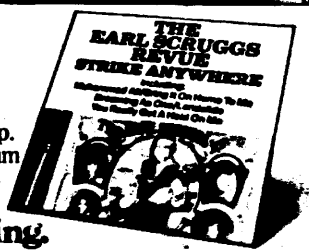
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Badger disappointed by Bulls' play

By Bud Vandervick
Staff Writer

Coch Ed Badger of the Chicago Bulls has not yet found the magic key to open the door to a successful season. His search did not end Friday night because his team put on a lackluster performance and lost to the Kansas City Kings, 102-88, at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The loss was the Bulls' second in preseason play, the first being an 83-69 setback at the hands of the Cleveland Cavaliers last Wednesday.

The Bulls' preseason performances have not coincided with Badger's scenario for the season. Badger expects big things from his team this season after the Bulls finished last season in a stampede, winning 22 of their last 28 games to qualify for a playoff berth. The Bulls' roaring finish came to a halt in the playoffs, where they were beaten, two games to one, by the Portland Trailblazers, the eventual NBA champions.

For the most part, Badger said he was embarrassed by his team's play Friday night. The Bulls shot only 32 per cent in the first half and trailed at halftime, 55-32. The Bulls improved their shooting in the final 24 minutes but were unable to get closer than 10 points.

The fact that the game was only an exhibition did not diminish Badger's disappointment. He said he wants his team to be ready to get off to a good start this season.

SIU Rugby Club beats Springfield for second victory

The rugby club improved its record to 2-2 Saturday with a 7-4 win over the Springfield Celts at Lincoln Land College in Springfield. The "B" team battled to a scoreless tie with the Celts.

The ruggers had a 3-0 lead at halftime as Jim Elderton scored on a penalty kick early in the first half. Frank Terlap scored SIU's other points late in the game after taking a pass from Ned Evers. Terlap's score capped an 80-yard drive.

Springfield had numerous scoring opportunities, but the ruggers' defense stopped the Celts from scoring every time. The Celts once advanced the ball to the SIU one-yard line before being stopped.

The ruggers host Western Illinois Saturday in the ruggers' annual Homecoming game. The game is also classified as Parents' weekend. The game starts at 1 p.m. on the rugby field next to Abe Martin Field and will be followed by a game between the women's rugby club and Decatur.

HAVE WHEELS, WILL TRAVEL

BROWN CITY, Mich. (AP)—Three sisters in their seventies have logged 138,000 miles crisscrossing the United States in their motorhome, reports the Traveler Co. from its headquarters here. The sisters' license plate bears the single word BOONE, in honor of Daniel

unlike last year when the Bulls lost 14 of their first 16 games.

"I think we are still living on last year," Badger said after the game. "Last year is over and we have to start playing basketball this year. We have a lot of work to do."

"Our first half performance was embarrassing, but we did hustle better in the second half. We were getting good shots, but we're not shooting well yet."

Mickey Johnson and Artis Gilmore, two Bulls' regulars, were plagued by shooting problems Friday night. Johnson had several open jump shots but was able to make only five shots in 14 attempts. Gilmore played well on defense, but simply went through the motions on offense, making only two of eight shots from the field.

Badger did get good games from his midget guard line of Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland. Van Lier was in playoff form as he drove to the basket and set up good shots for

his teammates. Holland got the Bulls' fast break going on numerous occasions and scored 17 points in limited playing time.

Badger and his assistants, Gene Tormohlen and Jerry Sloan, used the game against the Kings to take a look at the rookies on the Bulls' roster. First-round draft choice Tate Armstrong played much of the second and fourth quarters and displayed good quickness, but he scored only five points. Steve Sheppard, a second-round draft choice, played aggressively on offense and defense and made a good impression on Badger and his staff.

The Bulls currently have a 16-man squad and Badger will use the remainder of the preseason schedule to decide which players will be cut from the team. The NBA has set an 11-player limit for this season and the Bulls have to be at that limit when the season opens Oct. 18 at Cleveland.

Gatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00

Free Popcorn & Peanuts

Folk Entertainment

Cocktails made with the finest liquors

•NO COVER •FOLK MUSIC
•IMPORTED BEERS •WINES

Open 11:00 a.m.

Oly & Strohs on Tap

How Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics gives you a competitive edge in school.

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Attend a free Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson at:

**The Newman Center
715 S. Washington
(at Grand)**

11 a.m., 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Today
11 a.m., 4 p.m., & 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6
11 a.m. & 4 p.m. only Friday, Oct. 7



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**Allegro
Non Troppo**

VARSITY 1

CARBONDALE
457 6100

Robot mailmen stalk Sears Tower

CHICAGO (AP)— Robot mailmen that move through offices at Sears Tower are treated nearly like humans by employees.

Thirty-six of the machines were introduced two years ago on each of the 36 floors of offices in the 110-story tower.

Officials say each of the robots is made up of \$12,000 worth of nuts and bolts and sophisticated electronics. They are four feet high, two feet wide and five feet long, and they cruise slowly along almost invisible fluorescent trails laid in corridors and between desks delivering mail.

Staff members are enchanted with the robots. When one breaks down, get-well cards are attached to it. And each has been named—like

Godzilla, Goliath and the Happy Honker.

"They're fascinating, and they don't tease and make wisecracks," said secretary Debra Corley.

For a while, employees decorated the robots with tails and Halloween masks, but the company frowned on that. Now each carries a small placard with its name and occasionally something like the face of Mickey Mouse.

About the only way to put one out of action is to pull his plug or deny him his daily charge.

They look like a moving book shelf with baby blue eyes blinking out in front and emitting a high-pitched beeping sound every few moments.

There are no traffic accidents. When the robot's front bumper touches an object in its path, it stops immediately.

The machines are powered by rechargeable batteries and travel as far as 400 yards on a path that eventually brings them "home" to the floor's central mail distribution point. They pause at preset posts for about 20 seconds, long enough for staff to pick up mail or leave items for delivery elsewhere.

John Citron, Sears' director of operating services, helped develop the robots. He saw similar automated carts in hospitals. The Michigan aerospace firm, Lear Siegler Inc., combined Citron's idea with its own and came up with the "Mailmobile."

Students design 'junk' rafts

The saying that someone's trash is another person's treasure might well fit a group of economy-minded design students.

Plastic milk jugs, bleach bottles, styrofoam packing, bouncing balls and air-tight five-gallon milk bags are just some of the throwaways they're scavenging for a midterm project—building rafts for a Huck Finn type adventure on the Current River in southern Missouri.

The Oct. 14-16 "floating midterm" for Design 102 has been an annual event for the last seven or eight years. Larry Busch, assistant professor of design who teaches the course, said he recalls only one or two rafts that didn't complete the 30-mile river journey.

The project is a practical ap-

plication of design ideas hatched by the students, and is a "dramatic way to test out their theories," Busch said. Students must maneuver their creations around riverbends and fallen trees, risking collisions, tip-overs and soggy passengers—all in the name of design education.

No cost limit is set for materials, but Busch says some successful rafts have been built for free with throwaway items. Others have set back their design-owners as much as \$30.

"The more they can do with less money, the better off they are," Busch, the guy who gives the grades said of the students.

About 80 students usually make the trip.

Evergreen Terrace rent hike reviewed

The Evergreen Terrace Residents Council will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Terrace Community Room to discuss a reply to the proposed rent increase for Evergreen Terrace.

Robert Wenz, SIU family housing manager will answer questions at the meeting. The meeting is open to all Evergreen Terrace residents.

Mike Gifford, council president, said "The subject of a rent increase affects every Evergreen Terrace resident. We expect a large turnout at the meeting."

SIU Family Housing has requested the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) to grant a \$10 rent increase. According to FHA regulations, a 30-day notice period is required to allow residents to reply to the increase.

The last rent increase at Evergreen Terrace was delayed several months because of objections by the residents, according to Gifford.

WIDB

Programs for Wednesday on

WIDB—600 AM, 104 Cable FM:

WIDB News—8:40 a.m., noon, 3:40

and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports—8:45 and 9:40 a.m.,

5:50 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin—10

a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot News—1 p.m.

Featured artists for Wednesday

are Roger McGuinn and Al Kooper.

Pitcher Day

is

Wednesday
at Quatros

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

No Limit

Don't
Miss
It



DEEP-DISH
PIZZA

Silverball

—tonite & Wednesday—

GOPHER BROKE

"the best live music is at Silverball"

WEDNESDAY LUNCH SPECIAL
BEEF STEW, salad, roll & butter **2.25**

Breakfast Specials for Under \$1.00

Next Week (10th-15th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

MONDAY

Stack of 3
pancakes, coffee
99c

TUESDAY

One egg, w/ bacon
ham, or sausage, toast
and jelly and butter
99c

WEDNESDAY

French Toast
and coffee
79c

THURSDAY

Hot Roll
and coffee
49c

FRIDAY

2 eggs, hash browns
toast and jelly
coffee
95c

SATURDAY

Waffle
and coffee
89c

Open
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

PLAZA GRILL

BOOKSTORE

536-3321

STUDENT

CENTER

RECORD AND

8-TRACK TAPE SALE!

Records \$1.99

Tapes \$2.99

hundreds of titles to choose from
shop early for the
best selection!!

1977 close out for

COUNT DOWN
50

USED CARS
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Skyhawk Hatchback Coupe

List 5016.00 Now **4355⁰⁵**



Le Sabre Sedan

List 6653.00 Now **5342⁰⁵**



Skyhawk Sedan

List 5198.00 Now **4441⁰⁵**

OVER INVOICE!



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List 9472.00 Now **7418⁰⁵**



Century Sedan

List 5762.00 Now **4757⁰⁵**



Electra Limited Sedan

List 9386.00 Now **7345⁰⁵**



Le Sabre Sport Coupe



List 3743.00 Now **3395⁰⁰**

2-door & 4-door models
to choose from



Electra Limited Coupe

List 6143.00 Now **6124⁰⁰**

List 10,442 Now **8100**

Dome, Inc. moon roof - 2 each

Sale Starts
Oct. 6, 1977

IKE

BUICK-OPEL, INC.

Sale Ends
Oct. 15, 1977

Hours: 9-8 Mon. thru Thurs.
9-6 Fri. & Sun.

Hwy. 13 East of Carbondale
Phone 549-5321 997-1610

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not appear tomorrow, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 528-2011 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's issue.

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

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

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

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

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.50
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Three or Four Days - 40 cents per word
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 6 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1973 VOLVO 145E WAGON with air, Automatic Call between noon and 5 p.m. 549-7097, 549-5631. 1847Aa35

69 VW BUS. Rebuilt clean. 9300 firm. 549-3473. 1927Aa36

1972 OPEL, 4 door, auto., excellent condition, low miles. \$1300. after 5:00 457-7865. 1905Aa38

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Royal Blue, Loaded, Low Mileage. Must Sell. Call After 6 p.m. 457-2258. 1911Aa37

1968 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK. 289, 4 speed. 957-1168 after 6:30 p.m. 1864Aa34

1970 FIAT 850 Racer \$500. Call 457-7756. Must sell extras and new tires. 1869Aa34

67 PONTIAC WAGON, ps, ph, ac, factory 8-track stereo, new radials, is tuned up. 549-3035 after 5 p.m. 1865Aa36

62 PONTIAC TEMPEST Runs well and inexpensively. Roddy good shape. \$150.00. Call after 5:00. 549-5694. 1870Aa39

OLDSMOBILE, '63 POWER brakes and steering. Good body and engine. Dependable. Call 457-7884 weekday evenings. 1867Aa33

1965 CHEVETTE 4 dr. wagon, 6-cyl. stick, 4 new tires, brakes, and recent valve job. Runs extremely well. \$225. Call 997-6163 mornings or late evenings. 1862Aa33

'68 VW SUNROOF rebuilt engine 3500 mi. automatic stick. Call 44 p.m. 457-2264. 1878Aa33

72 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 1600 cc. 5-speed, 141 hp. Call 549-8028 after 5. 1893Aa34

1971 HORNET, AM-FM, 2 snow tires, new brakes, good mechanical condition, best offer. 457-9836 evenings. 1814Aa34

Parts & Services

VW ENGINE, REPAIR & rebuilding. Also VW Service. Herria. 546-2512. 1876Aa40C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 549-1061. 1870Aa40C

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES FOR \$15.00 with trade in of old one. Call after 5 P.M. 547-1880. 1839Aa34

Motorcycles

HONDA CL 450, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 6:00 853-2415. 1724Aa32

73 HONDA 90 EXCELLENT condition. Call after 5:00. 549-3082. 1846Aa32

1976 K2900 KAWASAKI DeSoto, IL. Call 867-2651. 1865Aa32

1970 B.S.A. 250. Excellent Condition. Low miles. Reasonably Priced. 457-2001. 1904Aa35

1975 YAMAHA DT 400 B. Enduro. Less than 2,500 mi. Like new. Must sell. 957.50 957-3103. 1910Aa35

1975 HONDA CB 360 T. excellent condition. Bought in summer of 1976. \$700.00 - 457-6885. 1922Aa38

Mobile Homes

12x60 3 BEDROOM, like new, \$6500. 12x52, 2 bedroom, like new, \$5500. 14x70 3 bedroom, all electric, central air conditioning. Like new, \$10,500. Financing available with approved credit. Royal Mobile Homes Sales, Murphysboro. 684-4567. 1876Aa35

CARBONDALE, 1969 VINDALE mobile home, 3 bedroom, carpeted, air, shady location, patio, fence, shed, low rent, on South St. 457-2256. 1868Aa34

1972 12x60, 3 bedroom, central air-conditioning, underpinning, new water heater and carpet. Shaded lot, close to town. 457-6084 evenings. 1860Aa36

SEE THE EXCELLENT styling and craftsmanship of this new 14x65 Gallery Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, beautifully furnished. \$12,500. Financing available. 549-7053. 1802Aa40

EXCELLENTLY PRICED NEW 14x70 Monte Carlo mobile home, cathedral ceilings, exposed wood beams, three bedroom, two full baths beautifully furnished. \$12,500. financing available 549-7053. 1800Aa40

CARBONDALE, 12 X 37 CHALLENGER, 1972 Carpet, air conditioning, refrigerator. See office, Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 1742Aa39

10X50, 2 BEDROOMS with expandable living room, full bath. Shown by appointment. 457-6770. 1918Aa34

Miscellaneous

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. B1638A40C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. no. 148, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 1833Aa49

Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-4 Mon-Sat

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B1765A44C

STENOGRAPH MACHINE - COURT reporter model. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Marilyn. 997-5311 after 3 p.m. 1771Aa32

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, all wood, excellent condition, four window doors, \$250. Must sell 549-8217. 1871Aa33

3 CIRCUS TICKETS for 3:30 p.m. Oct. 11, 2 adults (100 each) 1 child (65). Call 457-4314. 1928Aa34

USED MACHINE CLEARANCE sale. Machines, \$19.95 and up. Singer Company. Mursdale Shopping Center. 457-5895. B1898A34

THE SEARCH IS over. Looking for firewood? Call 618-549-3550. 1801Aa37

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-0924 for details. 1811Aa31

CRAIG FM and Cassette, 20 cc speakers, 8 new tapes. \$75.00 457-8736 after 5:00. 1897Aa33

AMPLIFIER, YAMAHA CA-900 30 watts per channel 549-7107. Excellent cond. 1879Aa33

Pets & Supplies

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, AK-C. champion and international background. DuQuoin, phone 543-3078. 1908Aa38

LOST: FEMALE WHIPPET. White with gray patches. Resembles small greyhound. Lost around Midland Hills Country Club. Reward. 457-6117. 1892Aa37

Books

THE BOOK DEPOT Used Paperback Books Records Comics Tapes Pipes Film 203 W. Walnut

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

Musical

RIESCHER SOPRANO SAX. Very old, new pads, gold plated. \$600. Dave. 457-5238. 1894Aa35

FOR RENT

Apartments

PLEASANT EFFICIENCY 455 W. 1st. Furnished, heat, water included. Call 457-4777 after 3 p.m. 1869Aa33

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts. 2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator. Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector. 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375. 1857Aa36

FEMALE - OWN BEDROOM small dormitory on S. Washington. 800-month plus deposit. Includes full utilities. Call 457-5428 after 5 P.M. 1908Ba34

CARBONDALE, NICE FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, air conditioning. No pets. Call 684-6178. 1901Ba36

SUBLEASING, ONE BEDROOM apartment until May. Rent \$157.50 A.C. Call 457-5071 after 9 P.M. Wall Street Apartments. 1876Aa31

OLDER 2 BEDROOM. Furnished, water, \$180 month. No pets. available now, near campus. 457-7263. B1857Aa35

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for spring term. Furnished efficiencies, three blocks from campus - no pets. Glen Williams Rental. 457-7941. B1798Ba30C

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING 3 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, no pets, across from drive-in theatre on old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B1818Aa40

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, 2 miles east, no pets. \$170 a month. refrigerator and stove. 457-7263. 1858Aa35

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 400 E. Walnut, 2 1/2 bath, garage in back. \$250 a month. Also 4 bedroom house, 1176 E. Walnut, 3 people need one more, \$110 a month each. Call 457-4334. 1903Ba38

ATTRACTIVE, 1-BEDROOM, carpet, utility shed, \$175, includes water. Available now, lovely location. 457-6946. 1925Bb35

COUPLE TO SUBLET 2-bdrm. unfurnished house behind Garden Restaurant. \$170. mo. Call Maryann 687-3875. 1920Bb35

Mobile Homes

SEVERAL CANCELLATIONS AVAILABLE. Various sizes and styles. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Rt. 51 North. 540-2000. B1598B38

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM trailer (11 duplex) take over lease to May 15th. Immediate occupancy. \$259-1917. 1873Aa35

SINGLE BEDROOM TRAILER new campus. \$75 month. Call 684-4736 between 6 and 9 p.m. 1924Bc34

SPECIAL FALL RATES, air-conditioned, 1 or 2 bedroom from \$69.50 on up. Phone 549-0649. B1902Bc51

Rooms

\$38.50-WEEK, ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 625 E. Main, Carbondale. B152Bc38

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share mobile home. Good location. Call 529-1918. 1866Bc34

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Well designed 2 bedroom trailer east side of town. Must love dogs. 549-5482, after 5 p.m. 1861Bc39

WANTED TO SHARE 3-bedroom house: own room. Close to campus. \$80-mo. 549-2830. 1869Bc37

FEMALE TO SHARE 2-bedroom, furnished apt. in Murphysboro. 867. mo. Call Maryann 687-3875. 1919Bc35

Duplicates

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex in country. 1 acre. Rent \$250 includes water. 687-1978. 1856Bc38

HELP WANTED

CARBONDALE, HUSBAND and wife to manage and maintain rental property. Excellent pay. Must be sober, reliable, adaptable, willing to work, willing to learn, flexible, and courteous. Must live in owner's apartment, exercise good judgment, be sincere and honest, and sign contract. May have family, cannot have pets. Write to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale, give full details, address, and telephone number. B1743C44

CARBONDALE, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, typing and preferably shorthand, adaptable and flexible for irregular hours for office work. Write full particulars, including telephone number to PO Box 2012, Carbondale. B1763C35

"Clerical Position" Advertising Layout"

CARBONDALE OFFICE Excellent Fringe Benefits Permanent Area Resident Must be Excellent Typist Ad Layout Experience Helpful Must be Creative Call for Appointment (By Friday) 549-3391 or 957-3356 Southern Illinois 710 N. Illinois, Carbondale on Equal Opportunity Employer

CARBONDALE-WANTED: FULL time and part-time employees, order fillers, labelers, packers, and miscellaneous. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 and 3. Monday through Friday. Nutrition Headquarters. B1837C33

COOK WANTED, FULL time. Apply in person from 2-4 p.m. Jim's Pizzeria. B1838C33

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS & BARMAIDS. Phone 987-9549. Call anytime. 9:00 a.m.-12 a.m. 1793C38

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) C1814C46

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION available beginning October 16, 1977. Department: Intramural-Recreational Sports. Stipend \$340.00 per month. Duties: Supervise aquatic programs. Applications available in Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 139. All applications must be returned to William C. Cooper, Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 139, by Monday, October 10, 1977. 5:00 p.m. B1875C32

BLIND STUDENTS NEED people to read to them. Pay will be arranged. Call Jim. 549-8062. 1867C35

QUADRAPLEGIC NEEDS PERSONAL attendant morning and evenings. Call 457-4779. B1891C35C

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST - FULL Time and part-time. Marion, IL. 987-4855. 1829C35

ARTIST - ILLUSTRATOR OR commercial Part-time Marion, IL. 997-4855. 1830C35

WANTED, BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, doormen, apply Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois after 2:00 P.M. Apply in person. 1874C37

EXPERIENCED MAIDS, KING'S Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B1892C35

MASSEUSAS, CARBONDALE, FULL or part-time for established local Massage parlor. Requesting applicants to be female. 10 years and older, clean, reasonable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment interview. 1580C37

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS female bartenders, waitresses, dancers. Flexible schedules. Top wages. Call 529-9336 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1824C39C

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELLING - call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451. B1539B36C

STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE

Fenced and lighted security for your property. Outside storage also available. Carbondale Mini-Warehouse 710 1/2 E. Main (Behind John's Original Pancake House) Call 549-4822

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES - Most complete in area. Birth Charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot, and I-Ching. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone 687-2784 anytime. B1628A40C

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale. 529-1454. B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 549-6489. 1464E33C

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-881-0805 Or Toll Free 800-327-0888

TYPING WANTED: Experience in typing letters and dictations. Reasonable rates. Fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2553. 1825E37

BABYSITTING IN MY home, day or night. I'm a responsible married woman who loves kids. Call me at 549-2261. 1748E32

PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSPORT, RESUME, portraits, candid wedding. Special rates on passport and applications till Oct. 28. Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington. 529-3461. 1774E35

STUDENT PAPERS
experienced in every format. IBM
paper guaranteed no errors. The
Office, 809 W. Main, Carbondale,
629-3512.

1773E45C

WANTED

PLACE TO LIVE in Murphysboro
room, house or apartment. Call
Mary, evenings 684-4456.

1884F34

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR trailer
not over \$150. Must allow pets \$25
finders fee. 549-6559 or 325-9394.
Ask for Debbie.

1923F37

LOST

OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA.
Brown leather case. South of Little
Grassy. Reward. 549-0451.

18176G32

BLACK-TAN GERMAN Shepherd.
Full grown male. Chain link collar.
No tags. Reward. 549-5171. 549-
6360.

1848G34

LOST FRIDAY PAIR of glasses.
Black case with address of Dr. J.P.
Jones inscribed on it. Call collect
883-2830. Reward.

1885G33

\$20 REWARD FOR: return of
Bear Whitetail Hunter compound
bow. Call Dave 549-3744.

1872G33

DOG SHEPHERD-COLLIE mix 6
months old. Rust and tan color.
Red Collar. Reward. Evenings 549-
4692.

1877G35

LOST FEMALE WHIPPET
White w/ gray patches.
Resembles small greyhound. Lost
5 mi. S. of Midland Hills Country
Club. Reward. 457-6117.

1881G37

REWARD \$50.00 FOR return of
dog, White Australian Shepherd.
Female. Wearing a leather collar
with large ring. Rabies Tag No.
5575 attached. Lost around Park &
Warren Rds. Snider Hill area. This
dog is deaf & requires special care.
Call 457-2206 if seen or
whereabouts known.

1908G34

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STANLEY KAPLAN, THERE is a
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the December 5, LSAT
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Course starts Oct. 10, 1977.

1834J37

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Experienced teacher. Call Jeff at
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18188J50

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301 W. Kennicott, C'dale. One block
north of Lumber City. Tuesdays 9-
12, Saturdays 9-1. Paying cash for
Olympic non-returnable bottles
and 15c-lb. for all aluminum
cans.

1913J34

AUCTIONS & SALES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND sale.
Holiday Inn, Marion, Oct. 15, 11
a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 12N-4 p.m.

1823K42

HIGH RUMMAGE SALE.
Carbondale (Clime parking lot).
Sat., Oct. 8th, starts at 1:30.

1863K35

YARD SALE. 402 N. Allyn, Oct. 7.
9-5 winter clothes including larger
sizes & miscellaneous.

1906K44

FREEBIES

LARGER THAN AVERAGE, very
friendly male dog. Approximately
two years old and in good health.
57-7589 after 5 p.m.

1921N34

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery.
Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if
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very weekend. 687-5335. 549-5467.
Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No
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THE NEW Mr. X Express to
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Returns Sundays' air conditioned.
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50177 between 4:30 p.m.

1886P32

\$100,000

cash found in youths' van

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A teen-
aged brother and sister who were
traveling in a van with more than
\$100,000 in cash are being held at a
youth center while authorities try to
figure out where the money came
from.

The money is in a safe-deposit
vault in an Everett bank for
safekeeping under the name of
Shoemish County Sheriff Bob
Dodge. No one has claimed it or
reported it missing, the sheriff's
spokesman said.

The youngsters have told in-
vestigators that the money was to
buy a house in the Pacific North-
west, but claimed variously not to
know where the cash came from or
that they got it from their step-
father, deputies said.

Part of the problem has been in
locating the parents of the 17-year-
old girl and her 15-year-old brother.
Their stepfather escaped prison
while serving time on drug charges.
The whereabouts of their mother are
not known.

The teen-agers were taken into
custody Sept. 24 while parked on the
shoulder of a highway. State
troopers said they found \$105,000 in
\$20 bills, and more than a pound of
marijuana in the 1969 Volkswagen
van. About \$20,000 was in the girl's
pockets and on the dashboard;
another \$5,000 was mixed with dirty
clothes, and the remainder was
stuffed in a shoebox, authorities
said.

Troopers also found a .22-caliber
rifle, a .50-caliber black powder
rifle described as a "collector's
toy," a .77-caliber pellet rifle, and
some ammunition.

The youngsters, whose names
were not released because of their
ages, said their mother was ac-
companying them in another van,
but she has not been found.
"We're still trying to figure it
out," a spokesman for the sheriff's
office said Tuesday. "We suspect
the money probably came from the
remains of a drug deal but we don't
know."

The FBI said the stepfather,
Jerald C. Kott, escaped in 1975 from
the Terminal Island federal
penitentiary in Los Angeles, where
he was serving a 15-year term for
importing cocaine.

The girl and boy are in custody at
the Denny Youth Center in Everett.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be
enrolled full-time and must have a
current ACT Family Financial
Statement on file with the Office of
Student Work and Financial
Assistance.

Jobs available as of Sept. 30:
Typists—six openings, mornings:
one opening, afternoon; one
opening, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—five openings,
mornings; four openings, to be
arranged; tutors, two openings, for
English, math, health education,
premier seniors or grad students, to
be arranged; one opening, repairing
wheel chairs, electrical circuits and
small motors, 10 hours starting in
November and 20 hours in January.

WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for
Wednesday on WSIU radio,
stereo 82.5 FM:

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern. Con-
versation with a guest of SIU,
hosted by Dr. Charles Lynch. 7:15
p.m.—Page Four, scanning the
editorial pages of the country's
major newspapers. 7:30 p.m.—

Conversations at Chicago. From the
University of Chicago, experts
discuss timely issues of national in-
terest. 8 p.m.—The Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra, together with
guests and the Chicago Symphony
Chorus present Verdi's "Requiem."
10 p.m.—The Podium, concert and
chamber music from the WSIU
library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
11 p.m.—Nightong, beautiful
music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-
night rock; requests—453-4343.



MIKE GIBBONS

Nutty pilot

Song week designated by mayor

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert
has proclaimed Sunday through
next Friday as "Share-A-Song-
Week" in honor of charitable song
groups in Carbondale.

The proclamation was presented
by Eckert to members of the Sweet
Adelaide group Monday night
before the formal City Council
meeting.

Eckert also proclaimed the week
of Oct. 9 - 15 as Fire Prevention
Week in Carbondale. This is in con-
junction with a proclamation
signed by Gov. James Thompson,
which designates that week as Fire
Prevention Week throughout the
state.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charlie
McCaughan told the City Council

there are to be three weeks of
programs in the city.

This week the Fire Department
will be demonstrating some of its
equipment at University Mall.
Then, during Fire Prevention
Week, members of the department
will give presentations in city
schools. Finally, the Fire Depart-
ment will conduct fire drills for the
schools.



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714 S. Illinois
549-8121 Carbondale

Geels receives Valley honor

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Ron Geels, SIU defensive safety, has been named the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player-of-the-week.

Geels, who had nine solo tackles and two assists in SIU's 9-5 victory Saturday over Lamar, is the second Saluki to earn the award. John Palermo, a Saluki cornerback, earned the honor after SIU's 24-40 victory over Temple.

Geels, a 5-11 190-pound junior from Schaumburg, said the honor is a reflection of a fine effort by SIU's entire defense.

"My play has a lot to do with the defensive line turning the plays outside," Geels said. "Then the linebackers fill their lanes and that helps a lot."

"Our defense is getting better and better," Geels said. "We help each other out—especially in the secondary."

Geels said the Saluki defensive secondary of Oyd Craddock, John Palermo and Tim Cruz is improving each game.



Ron Geels

"Our defense is better on third down efficiency, but we have to get more consistent," Geels said. "We still have to get more sound."

Geels credits Coach Ray Dempsey

and Jim Vechiarella for his good play.

"Coach Dempsey has a great attitude in the way he goes about his work," he said. "He makes you a better person and a better player. Coach Vechiarella then follows it up."

He said he has gained 35 pounds since working out with weights—and it has helped improve his strength and agility.

He said his responsibilities at safety are to make tackles on end runs and sweeps in addition to covering receivers on pass patterns.

"I like to play the run better," Geels said. "I still need work on the pass game."

Saturday's game at East Carolina, 4-1, will be a good test of the Saluki defensive team, according to Geels.

"They have fast backs, probably the fastest we've faced," he said. "They're well coached and disciplined."

Women runners second at Macomb

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's cross country team, which placed second in the Western Illinois Invitational, is showing improvement, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"I've been real impressed with the fact that everyone seems to be progressing," Blackman said. "Ever since the first meet, I have felt our team members have gotten better."

In the team's most recent meet Saturday at Macomb, junior Peggy Evans led the way with a fifth-place finish of 19:22 over the 5,000-meter course.

Freshman Jean Meehan placed ninth with a time of 19:45 followed by Cathy Chiarello's 13th-place finish. Julie Conover placed 22nd, Trish Grandis 23rd and Linda Snovak 24th.

The team is still participating without Jean Ohly, who was last

year's top runner. Ohly is hurt with a knee injury.

Blackman said the running of Evans and Meehan has been good, but she added that all of her runners have done well.

SIU finished with 72 team points, which was good for second place behind champion Western Illinois. A team's top five finishers are counted.

The host Leathernecks claimed three of the top 10 spots to win the meet with 35 points. Illinois, which had placed ahead of SIU the last two meets, finished third with 78 points.

"I'm very positive about our times," Blackman said. "We are improving and we beat Illinois, which had beaten us twice."

Blackman said the course at Macomb is a tough one.

"The course at Western is more difficult than others," she said. "In terms of hills, our home course (Midland Hills) is probably the most

difficult, but Western is in the top three in the state."

Blackman will have a chance to see her team perform on home soil Oct. 15 for the Saluki Invitational. Defending national champion Iowa State will participate in addition to Big 10 powers Minnesota and Ohio State.

SIU Boxing Club schedules meeting

The SIU Boxing Club's second meeting of the year is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82 in the Recreation Building. All veteran and new club members are requested to attend the meeting.

The club, which is ranked ninth nationally by the National Collegiate Boxing Association, sponsors boxing competitions in 13 weight classes. The classes are 112 pounds, 119, 126, 132, 138, 147, 156, 165, 172, 180, 190 and over 200 pounds.

Hal Ballard, captain of the team, said the squad needs members in the lower weight classes. Interested persons may call Ballard at 549-8294.

Where No Man
Has Gone Before
STAR TREK
an SGAC
Halloween Treat

now and then, it will keep the Royals off the scoreboard and give his pitchers some much-needed confidence.

Sparky Lyle came out of the bullpen and earned 26 saves this year. He figures to get into every game of the playoffs, whether he wants to or not.

The Royals are probably just hoping for a split of the two games in New York so that the series can turn into a best of three to be played at Kansas City. The Royals are tough at home and should win the playoff in five games before losing to the Phils in the World Series.

Auto Club to meet Thursday

The Auto Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Activity rooms C and D.

Items that will be discussed at the meeting will be the rest of the semester's autocrosses and rallies plus the possibility of a special autocross to be held on the Sav-Mart parking lot. A slide show will follow the meeting.

Also to be held this Sunday, start-

ing with registration at noon, will be a autocross in the Arena parking lot. A safety inspection of all cars is required before the timed runs start. The only requirements for a car to run are that they be equipped with seat belts and that swing axle vehicles have some form of compensation.

Interested persons should call Norm Bates at 549-8628.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENTS

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Also Faculty/Staff with IRSC
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 6-11 p.m. IRSC

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Singles	Oct. 6	Oct. 10
Doubles	Oct. 13	Oct. 17
Mixed Doubles	Oct. 20	Oct. 24

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EGYPTIAN**

Speed, defense to key Royals

(Continued from Page 20)

White, a veteran outfielder who always has been able to hit, became a liability in the field and has been benched. Piniella, who was the Yankee designated hitter for most of the season, will play in a field for the opening game. Piniella played sparingly but still managed to hit 333 with 12 HRs and 45 RBIs.

Munson might be the key to the whole series. Munson had a great year at the plate with 18 HRs, 100 RBIs and a .306 average, but he has had a rough year behind the plate. He will need a good defensive series to keep the Yanks close. If he can throw out a couple of baserunners

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DOLLAR DAYS

IGA Mixed Vegetables - 10 oz. cans

Cream Golden Corn
Sweet Peas, Whole
Kernel Corn or Cut String Beans

4 Cans \$1.00

Small or large
Chunky Bits

Mealtime Dog Food
25 lb. bag

\$4.99

Macaroni & Cheese 4 1/2 \$1.00

Sugar 10 lb. bag \$1.79

Assorted Flavors - 12 oz.
Wagner Drinks

3 \$1.00

Assorted - 12 1/2 oz. cans
Chili w/Beans

2 1/2 \$1.00

DELI

Dumplings with Chicken

69¢ lb.

Apple & Pumpkin

Pies \$2.09 ea.

Slaw 98¢ lb.

Macaroni Salad 98¢ lb.

B.B.Q. Chicken \$1.29 lb.

MEAT SPECIALS

Whole Fryers 48¢ lb.

Whole Boneless Ham \$1.59 lb.

Pork Chops 99¢ lb.

Pork Chops \$1.39 lb.

Fryer Thighs 89¢ lb.

Pork Chops \$1.49 lb.

Bacon 99¢ Pkg.

Wiener - Meat or Beef 69¢ Pkg.

Polka Kielbasa \$1.49 lb.
Beef Smoked Sausage \$1.49 lb.
Smoked Sausage \$1.49 lb.

Chuck Roast 89¢ lb.

Cube Steak \$1.00 lb.

Rib Eye \$2.79 lb.

Golden Shrimp \$2.25 lb.
Frying Shrimp \$2.25 lb.

Turbot Fillets \$1.49 lb.

Fryer Breast \$1.09 lb.
Fryer Legs 99¢ lb.

Breakfast Pork Chops \$1.59 lb.

Catfish Steaks 89¢ lb.

Bologna AC 79¢ lb.

BLUE BELL SPECIALS

Bologna all varieties 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢ ea.

Spiced Luncheon, P.B.P., Old Dutch, Chasert and Salami - 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢ ea.

Link Sausage \$1.35 lb.

Jumbo Bologna place only 99¢ lb.

Chili Bricks 1 lb. \$1.39

Skinless Wieners - Beef or Reg. 12 oz. 79¢ Pkg.

FRESH PRODUCE

North Carolina Yams 29¢ lb.

Carrots 2 lb. Bag 39¢

Celery 3 for \$1.00

Bell Peppers 2 for 29¢

Tomatoes 2 lbs. for \$1.00

Red Potatoes 20 lb. Bag \$1.39

Honeydew Melons \$1.00 ea.

Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. \$1.00

Iceberg Lettuce 3 Hds. \$1.00

DAIRY

IGA American
Cheese
Singles
\$1.00

Whole
Homogenized Milk

Plastic
Gallon \$1.39

Nature's Best
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1/2 Gal. \$1.19

4 lb. cans
\$1.00

Sweetroll or Butterroll

Pillsbury Biscuits

8 oz. tubes 4 for 59¢

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Libby's

Tomato Juice 48 oz. 65¢

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Jumbo Roll

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Crushed or Sliced in Hvy. Syrup

IGA Pineapple 3 No. 1 cans \$1.00

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The following items are available
with coupons in our store.

Hungry Jack Extra Lite
Pancake Mix 2 lb. Box 69¢

Helman's
Spin Blend 32 oz. jar \$1.00

Dove - Pink or White Bath Size
Beauty Soap 3 for \$1.00

All Flavors
Jello 3 oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1.00

Staley
Pancake Syrup 24 oz. bottle \$1.00

Keckler
Zesta Saltines 16 oz. box 53¢

IGA Orange Pebble
TEA BAGS
48 oz. box
\$1.00

IGA
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. cans
5/ \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

IGA
Orange Juice 12 oz. can 59¢

Crinkle Cut - Nature's Best
French Fries 5 lb. Bag \$1.29

Per Ritz Deep Dish
Pie Shells 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters 16 oz. 89¢

Cheese Hamburger Sausage or Pepperoni
Totino's Pizza 13 oz. 89¢

BANKROLL AS OF SAT., SEPT. 24, 1977

SHOPS FOR PRODUCE
Lucky Food Village Mall
Baltimore \$1500

PRODUCE FOR PRODUCE
271 Bayview Lane, Boston \$500

SHOPS FOR PRODUCE
Route 66, St. Mary's \$300

SHOPS FOR PRODUCE
Route 66, St. Mary's \$300

SHOPS FOR PRODUCE
1000 Main, Baltimore \$1300

SHOPS FOR PRODUCE
Baltimore \$1500

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
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Kay Antosiak (20), bumped the ball during Saturday's volleyball game against Illinois State, while Robin Deterding (9), watched the play. The Salukis won the match three games to two.

Ernie Braun

Spikers divide matches

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

With the approach of the state women's volleyball tournament, SIU must lose some of the disorientation it displayed Saturday when it split matches against Indiana State and Florissant Valley Community College, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

With the exception of game three in the match, SIU dominated ISU with scores of 15-3, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-11. In the third game Coach Debbie Hunter put in some J V players in an effort to test the team's depth.

The Florissant Valley match was quite a different story. Southern lost in three straight games by scores of 6-15, 3-15, and 14-16.

The Salukis displayed a typical problem against Florissant Valley,

according to Hunter.

"If they don't come off at the outset and make good plays, they don't remain in control," she said.

Hunter called the match against ISU the best defensive effort the Salukis have shown thus far, despite the score of the final game in the series.

However, against Florissant Valley, an observer might have thought a new team had taken the court.

Two Saluki strongholds, the middle attack and powerful defensive blocking, never materialized.

"I don't know what they needed to do, they were playing in their roles. When they had to play an unfamiliar role, they didn't make wise decisions," Hunter said.

"I am very disappointed by our season record," Hunter said.

Golfers finish seventh in state Poshard fourth after playoff

By George Ciolek
Staff Writer

Freshman Butch Poshard of the Saluki golf team tied for medalist honors in Monday's Illinois Intercollegiate golf tournament at Robinson.

Poshard fired a three-over-par 147 to finish in a four-way tie for medalist honors.

SIU finished seventh at the tourney, but was forced to play without No. 1 golfer Jim Reburn and No. 2 player Walt Siemsglusz. They were injured in an automobile accident Saturday morning at Columbus, Ohio, while the team was competing in the Ohio State tourney.

"I was disappointed in our play," Coach Jim Barrett said. "It was not a difficult course, and that's what made me mad. I was disappointed in the team as a whole. The players were tired though, after the Ohio State tourney. They just pooped out."

Illinois State won the tourney with an 18-over-par 594. Northern finished second with a 604. Western was third with 608 and Illinois finished fourth with a 610.

"Reburn would have been medalist at the tourney if he would have played," Barrett said. "He has played the course so many times. We could have fielded the strongest team with a healthy Reburn and if Jeff Linn were there. (Linn couldn't make the trip.) Our overall balance is as good as Illinois state's. We really didn't prove it this fall, though. But I believe we can compete with anybody in the state."

Barrett said Poshard had a good round.

"Butch was upset with himself because he threw away a lot of shots," Barrett said. "He could have won it outright, but he missed a lot of putts that were within two feet of the cup. He's going to be a real fine golfer and I feel he'll push Reburn hard next spring for the No. 1 spot."

Venable finished at 158, freshman Todd O'Reilly had a 160, Jack Halter finished with 161 and Doug Jarrett had a

163 for the Salukis.

"There were few bright spots other than Poshard's showing," Barrett said. "Todd O'Reilly has all the tools to become a fine golfer. He too will challenge Reburn."

At Ohio State, Barrett said the team played "atrocious." SIU began with an 18-hole practice round Thursday and the tourney started Friday at the Buckeyes' Scarlet course.

"The course was the biggest and the best we've ever played in. I would have to rate it along with the Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla. as being a super facility." SIU finished 12th out of 19 teams in the tourney with a 54-hole total of 180-over-par 1240.

Ohio State's scarlet team won the tourney and its gray team finished second. Eastern Kentucky took third and Duke followed in fourth.

The team shot a 60-over-par 420 Friday which Barrett said made him angry.

"The course was in good shape and the weather was absolutely perfect. I just don't know why we played so badly."

The accident happened Saturday morning as the golfers were on their way to the course. A woman in a car ran a red light according to Barrett, and hit the rented car broadside, which he was driving. Reburn was forced to withdraw from the tourney due to a jammed shoulder, but Siemsglusz, who suffered a badly cut head that required 14 stitches, went ahead and played anyway. Venable also played despite numerous cuts and head injuries.

Ironically, the team played its last round Saturday. They shot 403 as a team, but came back to shoot a 57-over-par 417 Sunday.

"Everybody played well after coming back from the accident," Barrett said. "I would have been satisfied with a 1200, but it didn't work out that way. I'm going to do everything in my power to prevent that poor play from ever happening again."

Intramural softball playoffs to begin

Six undefeated teams head the list of 37 playoff teams vying for the championship in men's advanced 12-inch softball. These teams are Brize Surprize, Freeloaders, Inertal Iguanodon, Pro's Tap and TKE A.

Pro's Tap won last spring's 16-inch championship and should be regarded as one of the favorites. Ballbusters, 12-inch champions, are 4-2 going into playoff action. The Waiters, also 4-2, finished second in last year's 12-inch tournament and won the summer 16-inch competition. Last fall's 12-inch titlists, the Dupout, have disbanded since many of their players have graduated with some others playing on the Ballbusters this

fall.

Men's Division B's undefeated teams are the Clones, the Hellbenders and Mind-Site. No favorites can be determined since this is the first year men's competition has been divided into two divisions.

"The Wiz Kids are the only undefeated team in Co-Rec Division A and look like they might take it all," said Phil Kaplan, intramural graduate assistant in softball. Only four teams are in the playoffs because only 9 began season competition.

All championship games in all divisions are at Evergreen Terrace.

Royals' speed to spell doom for Yanks

The Kansas City Royals had to wait a year to avenge their loss to the New York Yankees in the American League playoffs, but they will finally get their chance Wednesday afternoon when Paul Splittorf, 16-6 for the season, including a 2-0 record against the Yanks, pitches against Don Gullet, 14-4.

The Yanks, who defeated the Royals in five games last year when Chris Chambliss homered to lead off the bottom of the ninth inning of the fifth and final game, won't be as fortunate this time around.

The Yanks have some big names on their team, a big payroll, big statistics and a big reputation which includes 30 pennants during their history and 20 World Series championships. Unfortunately, they are awfully small when it comes to speed and defense, two Royal specialties.

Kansas City finished the season with the major leagues' best record, 102-60, as it won 38 of its final 47 games to run away with the American League's West Division.

The Royals were sixth in the league in home runs but made up for the lack of power with their speed. Kansas City led the league in doubles, triples and stolen bases.

Al Cowens led the Royals' attack as he connected for 23 HR's, and 112 RBIs. He batted .312 and even stole 15 bases. He is considered to be one of the best, if not the best rightfielders in all of baseball. He covers a lot of ground in addition to running a strong arm. Don't expect the Yankees to test Cowens' arm. Cowens ranked among the top outfielders in assists this



Congo's Corner

By Steve Canran
Staff Writer

season.

Freddie Patek is getting old but can still handle the shortstop position; admirably and he also swiped 50 bases this season.

George Brett, who led the league in hitting last year, finished 11th this year with a .312 average, including 22 HRs, 88 RBIs, 105 runs scored and a team-high 13 triples.

Hal McRae had a big year for the Royals. He led the league in doubles with 51, walloped 21 homers, drove in 91 runs, batted .298 and scored 104 runs.

Amos Otis and John Mayberry, the two big guns that the Royals annually count on for the big hit, had off years with just 17 and 22 HRs respectively.

Other big pluses for the Royals include the pinch-hitting crew. (John Wathan, .347, Pete LaCock, .291 and Joe Zisk, .285), the Astro turf at their home park, which the Yanks aren't used to, and a defensively weak N.Y. outfield.

Expect the Royals to take the extra base every chance they get. Yankee manager Billy Martin should

have problems deciding who to play in the outfield. Millionaire Reggie Jackson can run and throw well but can't always catch. Lou Piniella can catch but can't run. Mickey Rivers can run and catch but can't throw very well. Another Yankee who can't throw happens to be their catcher Thurman Munson, who is inconsistent when at his best.

If the Yanks are to repeat as league champs, their pitching staff is going to have to keep the fleet-footed Royals off the bases.

Gullet and Ron Guidry, two cagey left-handers who combined for a 30-11 record this season and a 4-1 mark against the Royals, will be Martin's starters in the first two games of the series.

Mike Torrez, 16-13, and Ed Figueroa, 15-10, are probable starters in games three and four. Both had off years and were ineffective against Kansas City. Jim "Catfish" Hunter finished the year at 9-9 and his chances of starting in one of the games may be classified as "only his doctor knows for sure."

The Yankee attack was explosive this season as the team swatted 184 home runs and batted .281.

Jackson had an average year for him with 32 HRs, 110 RBIs and a .286 average. Graig Nettles had another good year for the Yanks as he belted 37 homers and drove in 107 runs, but he batted just .256.

Leadoff man Rivers hit .326 but had troubles with the management. Rivers was not allowed to run on his own as he was accustomed to doing and had to settle for 22 stolen bases.

(Continued on Page 26)