Gus says when they finally settle the open meetings fuss, you can tell your great-grandchildren how it all started.

Businesses uprooted by Varsity expansion

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Varsity Theater in the 400 block of S. Illinois Avenue is planning the addition of a new auditorium and screen, to be constructed just north of the theater. The addition will supplant three businesses and a non-profit organization.

Leaf and Stem Tobacconists at 401 S. Illinois, and S & F Lock Watch Repair, 412 S. Illinois; and Sam's Lock and Key, 416 S. Illinois Avenue gave notice to move. The Christian Science Reading Room, 400 S. Illinois Avenue will also be forced to move by Oct. 1.

Construction will begin "as soon as possible" after the Oct. 1 deadline, according to Dennis Kerasotes, owner of Kerasotes Theaters in Springfield, owners of the Varsity and the two adjacent lots.

No specific details were given about the exact location of the addition, but Kerasotes said the theater has had it open by Christmas or New Year's Day for at least 14 years.

The tenants have been renting from Kerasotes on a month-to-month basis for 14 years, said Kerasotes. "I feel bad about the short notice of the decision we have to expand where we have to move the business." He said he had no choice but to expand north of the theater, because the Federal Building is behind the theater and the planned railroad station will be across the street from the theater.

Sam Lence, whose shop has been in the present location for 18 years, said he thought Kerasotes has been planning the expansion before the notices went out. Claiming it was an "un Anim_excelerrorable way to do business," Lence, who received his notice Friday, said he wished Kerasotes had notified him earlier.

Even without the notice, Lence said he had a gut feeling that something was going to happen, which he said was prompted by all the new construction around his shop over the last few years.

The notice did catch him unprepared however, Lence said, and he said he fears he may have to find another location by Oct. 1 to keep his business open.

The Christian Science Reading Room, operated by the First Church of Christ, Science, has been on Illinois Avenue since March 1972. Joan Trumner, board chairperson of the church, said the move on such short notice is "uncomfortable." But she added, "The downtown area is in a period of transition now, and is not as good a location as it used to be. We still get good foot traffic past the front, but parking is a real problem. It's too difficult to move with such short deadline, but we'll do the best we can."

Jim Walters, who about three years ago opened Varsity and Sten at the location that has housed a tobacco shop since 1961, said he accepted the notice agreement with Kerasotes because the rent price was right.

Walters said considering a move from the location for such a long time, he has not been working in the shop in the downtown area for the past 18 years. He satd he had no choice but to leave the downtown area and screen to be housed a tobacco.

The notice prompted by all the new construction around, the firm said it found nothing to substantiate his story. 

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Human Resources dean takes charge

By Mike Monson  Associate Writer

When Samuel Goldman was selected to be the new dean of the College of Human Resources last May, one administration official said, "Goldman will be able to move in and assume full command."

The 45-year-old Goldman, whose appointment became effective Aug. 1, appears ready to take charge.

"I applied for this job because I thought it would be an interesting challenge," Goldman said. "I enjoy being an administrator, making a difference in what happens."

Goldman comes to SIUC after eight years at Ohio University at Athens. From 1972-78, Goldman was dean of the school's College of Education. He became acting dean of the school's College of Health and Human Services for a year after having helped found the college in 1978.

Goldman, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, describes the College of Human Resources as being "quite similar" to Ohio University's College of Health and Human Resources.

"While I wouldn't call them identical, there are many similarities," Goldman said. "The emphasis at both of them is on human growth and development."

Goldman, who is married and has two sons, describes the human resource or service field as one where "Le focus is upon preparing people to care for human needs as a service profession."

Such fields as administration of justice, social work and rehabilitation are examples of human service professions.

Goldman said he is pleased with the program he has inherited.

"We have some fine, nationally recognized programs, and some extraordinarily productive faculty members," Goldman said. "In addition, we have the only doctorate of administration program offered in the United States."

Goldman said he will teach a management course at the University "once I get a chance to get settled in."

City has big plans to improve downtown

By Melody Cook  Staff Writer

An Illinois Avenue hotel-convention center surrounded by parking facilities, a new city hall building and a library, a new Bank of Carbondale building on East Main Street and other developments are parts of Carbondale's long-range plans to rejuvenate the city's downtown "central core," said Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

Other plans include the possibilities of downtown "green" grassy areas and the grouping of similar businesses, such as financial and office buildings, by providing shared storefronts and parking facilities, he said.

Improvements already underway include the construction of the new railroad depot, the repair and widening of sidewalks and the purchase of new trash receptacles by city merchants and trees by the city to line Illinois Avenue, he said.

No date has been set for the completion of the redevelopment project, but to estimate it at 1990 would not be unreasonable," Monty said. However, factors such as changes in the national economic situation, as they would affect the private developers, could either speed up or delay completion.

"Downtown Carbondale, as well as the downtown in most bigger cities, is going to find itself in a financial and office center with some specialized kinds of retail stores," he said.

Independent developers have already expressed interest in purchasing property on the northwest part of the development area, which runs east and west of Main Street from Poplar to Wall Streets and north and south from Hickory to Mill Streets, he said.

The city would rather keep the actual property sales between the developer and the owner, Monty said. In fact, a developer and a property owner could negotiate sales terms totally on their own without involving the city.

However, developments that will have a good impact on the community by providing economic, cultural or other improvements may be supported by the city for the issuance of revenue bonds, tax revenue financing or, "in some cases, the possibility of eminent domain." Usually if we can find a project without using that, we would rather," Monty said.

The southern part of the redevelopment area, next to the campus, will probably continue to consist of businesses like food and clothing stores that depend on the large walk in clientele from the University, Monty said.

To reduce the concentration of the eight bars within the Illinois Avenue "strip" frequented by students, however, no new liquor licenses will be issued on that street for establishments whose main business will come from serving alcohol. But businesses such as hotels or the new convention center which include drinking lounges may be granted licenses by the City Council, Monty said.

Also, if an existing bar is displaced by a new development project, it would be "encouraged" by the city to rebuild somewhere other than Illinois Avenue, Monty said.

Democrat to take vacant board seat

Democrat John Brown was appointed Wednesday night to the board seat of Walter Robinson, whose board post was vacated at the meeting when the board accepted his second letter of resignation. Brown will serve until the November election.

Brown, 46, was the manager of an insurance company in Bloomington until he retired Carbondale three years ago.

The County Republican Central Committee chose Robinson in a caucus Tuesday night its choice to run against Brown in November. Robinson, a native of Carbondale, is a retired U.S. Air Force major.

The winning candidate will fill Robinson's board seat until he expires in November. Walter Robinson disappeared from the area five months ago leaving a resignation the board would not accept until it was verified.
Civil Service salary plan opposed

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council decided Wednesday to send a letter to SUU President Albert Somit stating its opposition to a salary step-plan drawn up by Personnel Department.

The council opposes the plan because it feels it contains provisions that are discriminatory against career civil service employees. Council Chairperson Phyllis McCowen said.

The plan, which must win Board of Trustees and state approval, is designed to bring University civil service salaries in line with those of state code employees, McCowen said.

However, McCowen said the council approves of raising civil service salaries to the level of state code employees, but believes the plan is set up in a way that favors new employees over career employees. McCowen said.

"Most of the people that have worked for any period of time—and by this I mean over 14 years—are already at the top of the pay scale set down in the step-plan. The step-plan has seven levels for each job classification and most of the increases will go to those employees that are at the lower levels," McCowen said.

That policy would discriminate against career employees since newer employees would gain more from the increases, McCowen said.

The plan calls for the implementation of a salary step-plan that includes a five-minute open session the day of the meetings. If the council decides it is time to show the council's dissatisfaction with the step-plan, McCowen said.

Lawsuit decision delayed indefinitely

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are looking for a remedy to the violation of the law, and that remedy would be to cancel every decision reached at the illegal meeting," Schwartzman said.

"The board has to be shown that they cannot get away with this sort of thing." What good is the Open Meetings Act if a violator can say, "OK, so I did wrong. I won't do it again," and get away with any actions he wants during that meeting? I don't think is what the legislature had in mind when they designed the law, and we're going to press the judge for this ruling," Feirich said.

Feirich said that three previous cases involving the act resulted in convictions, but did not negate the actions taken at the meetings in question. There isn't a legal precedent to back up what the FOCB is asking for, he said.

The original civil suit was brought against the board in June 1979 by Byron and charged the board's members with 14 violations of the act. The suit also asked that executive sessions of the board be taped and transcribed by a reporter, and the board submit adopted policies including recording of its closed sessions.

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The suit charges that in January 1979 the board held two days of closed executive sessions during which a decision to initiate the chancellor system was made. The announcement that the system had been selected was made at a five-minute open session the next day, the suit charges.

News Roundup

Israel, Egypt agree to U.S. summit

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

KKK grand dragon burglary suspect

CENTRALIA (AP) — Charges were filed in four counties against the head of the Illinois Ku Klux Klan, a suspect in burglaries in a six-county area of Southern and Central Illinois.

James McKinney, 28, grand dragon of the Illinois klan, and his roommate and fellow Klanman, Robert Scott Hansen, 30, are being held under $25,000 bond each in the Clinton County Jail in Carlyle.

State's Attorney Pat Hitpas charged the men Wednesday with two counts of burglary each for the July 4 and Aug. 5 burglaries of a Centralia residence.

Polish government freezes prices

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — Visiting Silesian miners started returning to work Wednesday and the Polish government announced a price freeze on meat and other foods, consumer items, rents and public transportation fares in an effort to meet worker complaints about rising living costs.

The miners agreed to return to coal pits after winning concessions from Poland's beleaguered government in an agreement that signals an end to the country's two-month wave of crippling strikes.

St. Louis de-segregation goes smoothly

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Let's make it work," said ribbons handed out as city schools opened peacefully Wednesday under a court-ordered, partial desegregation plan which requires busing 7,600 youngsters.

School officials reported no trouble as nearly 180 buses exchanged students between the predominantly black north side with the predominantly white south side.

"We've got some typical first-day confusion," said Albert L. Reisch, principal at Grover Cleveland High School. "I expect the temporary adjustment period and then it will be business as usual."

Student Center Craft Shop Pottery Sale

Friday, Sept. 5th
11:30a.m.-6:00p.m.

Daily Egyptian, September 4, 1980, Page 3
Letters

Pitch in to help your city on 'Carbondale Clean-up Day'.

Have you ever felt, at one time or another, like punching a letter, but saw your virtuous intentions as being totally in significant to the correction of the real problem?

Have you ever felt guilty about the times you've written accidentally or unintentionally?

Unfortunately, for most of us, the answer to these questions is yes. "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" will be a day where you and I can say, "Yes, why not? I've always wanted to pitch in, but I never had the time, or I didn't think that my good Samaritan efforts were of any social significance."

"Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" scheduled for September 30, will be a day where students, student organizations, and the citizens of Carbondale can pitch in and help clean up our environment.

The major purpose for having "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" will be to increase the prestige of the Southern Illinois University and the city of Carbondale.

In the past, both SIU and the city of Carbondale have been socially criticized, especially by mass media, for being "riff-raffed in Carbondale" in 1979.

"The No. 1 Party School of the Year," in 1980, no one can measure the impact of what these "labels" have done in deteriorating the image, credibility, and reputation of both SIU and the city of Carbondale.

So one can deny the fact that other schools in other cities across our nation participate in partying drinking, getting high, etc. and they turn, could also be given a "bad" name, with proper exposure by mass media.

But "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80" will hopefully reverse this trend and show that respectable and constructive events are happening in the city of Carbondale.

Furthermore, through the utilization of untapped resources such as specialized student organizations and the public, this event can be a realization.

All interested students should contact undergraduate Student Organization (USO) between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 354-6555, Michael Popienko, Senior, Finance.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Reagan's August performance failed

The George Brett Trophy, for terrific batting by a presidential candidate in August, will not be awarded to Ronald Reagan. Who knows that Jimmy Carter's campaign consists almost entirely of charges that he is bumbling, indecisive, and flip, managed in one week to praise American involvement in the Vietnam war, dramatically and tidily, a ticklish problem of diplomatic recognition. Would he be—should he—betray his own campaign managers and run back to the unyielding anti-Vietnamese public? Reagan said, correctly, that our cause in Vietnam was noble. But that subject, like the subject of China, is too valuable to be dismissed more than briefly, off the cuff ventilation.

It is the small ally from aggression, it is an attempt to prevent the horrors that have, in fact, followed our failure. Reagan understands that large powers cast their long shadows forward, and that reassurance of American strength depends, in part, on American legal stature. He allows them to be heard, albeit not well, to feel about Vietnam, an undertaking that actually was, in the words of Eugene Rostow, "impossible, remote, and strategically identical" with the Korean war.

Reagan, for Reagan's exposition was careful, with that instinct is sound, which is more than can be said for the President. Reagan understands that China has never entered as though Peking were doing us a favor by accepting normalized relations, a favor for which we should pay back, and asking nothing. Such relations are at least as important to Peking as they are to us, so Peking in July will pay back the price of tolerating recurrent decent relations between the United States and an old ally. Instead, Carter allowed Peking to dictate terms and then to continue United States participation in a range of humiliating tailings of Taiwan. 

Regarding Vietnam and Taiwan Reagan has a better understanding than the President. He has taken care of Congress. Regarding both, he has at least been more concerned with the complicated effects of the reverse. It is true of Carter's campaign.

Many Americans, schooled in cynicism by Carter, are suffering a disillusionment of the Iran tragedy and other foreign and defense matters for political gain, expect "October surprise" which Ronald Reagan has taken care of. Peking has taken care of Congress. Regarding both, he has at least been more concerned with the exacting effects of the reverse. It is true of Carter's campaign.

Still, Harold Brown, acting secretary of defense, says, preposterously, that "stealth" technology is the key to victory and that it will fill the gap of vulnerability created by its B-1 decision. It does not need to be. Harold Brown is the acting secretary of defense, he is not the president. Can he agree to allow the government to tap their phones? Actually, these new programs, notes of which Washington aircraft to "absorb" or otherwise defeat radar detection, are not new. Carter did not start them, and they have been, at least, innumerable.

Had Carter not killed the B-1, there would have been no operational squadrons of B-1, because he killed one, the "Stealth" program and some comparable until the 1990s. The administration had proposed it had been approved in 1989 and had delayed it until now. The 1990s. The Washington Post.
Officials' pay to be analyzed for inequities

By Randy Bogoski
Staff Writer
A study which would indicate whether SIU's administrators and professionals are paid fairly compared to their peers on campus and at comparable institutions is being proposed by the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Charles Daugherty, AP Council chairman, said the study would also suggest an improved system of assigning titles to administrative and professional positions.

The AP Council is a constituency group representing administrators and professional staff members in University administration. The council consists of employees not included in faculty or civil service classification.

Daugherty said President Abe Leonard must give the go-ahead for the study and that it would take about four months to complete once it is approved.

Former acting-President Hans Lerner expressed interest in the study last summer. Daugherty said although he has not yet discussed the study with Somit, Daugherty said he "expects the same response."

Daugherty said the council was encouraged to pursue the equity study after Gov. James Thompson announced at a recent press conference that he will be supportive of measures to rectify any inequities in salaries for higher education employees in Illinois.

It has not been determined whether the study would be conducted by Institutional Research or by a firm outside the University, according to Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research.

Richard said a study conducted by his office presents the danger of biased results.

"People find it hard to be dispassionate when they're talking about their bread and butter," he said.

However, Richard said that an outside firm would rely on an organizational structure which might be different than that of the SIU-C's structure. He said the structure of any institution is "peculiar to that institution," and the danger of a study by an external firm is "the peculiarity of slotting people to jobs."

"You can't fit them with a shoehorn," he said. "We have people here who must operate as autonomous professionals."
First BEG checks arrive

By Carol Knuckles
Staff Writer
The first round of Basic Educational Opportunity, grant checks will be disbursed
beginning Thursday, according to Student Finance officer, Mr. Carbondale University. 

Postcards will be mailed to notify students that the funds have come in, said
Kerris. Guaranteed Loans are being processed and picked up by students as the loans come
through the office. The remainder, Kerris said, will be broken down into smaller checks.

Kerris checks will be distributed according to the
first letter of a student's last name, Kerris.

The first round of Secondaries Education, grants have arrived National Direct Student
Grants and Student to Student Grants are also being processed. Kerris added that

Airplanes have been used to monitor the
highways for the last 15 to 20 years," Kerris said. He said the new program was
paid for with a $25 million grant. "The program

FREE CONCERT
&

Pep Rally for Mark Hemphill

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1980
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
McAndrew Staduim

featuring
ROADSIDE

Sponsored by Student Center and SPC

SPC Video presents
NEW WAVE night
Thu. & Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.
50¢ 4th floor Video Lounge

SPC Films
FREAKS
Directed by Tod Browning
1932
The most compassionate movie ever made about the human condition.
Andrew Sarris

Thursday 7 & 9 p.m.
Students $1 Non-Students $2

The Kids Are Alright
The Who, Rings Starr, and Steve Martin
Starring the Who, Ringo Starr, and Steve Martin
Starring the Who, Ringo Starr, and Steve Martin
15 years of thundering rock & roll
Shows: 7, 9, 11 p.m.
SIU Students $1.00
Non-Students $1.50
All shows Student Center Auditorium

Promise them anything...
but give them... PRETENDERS
Sept. 10, 1980
8 p.m.
Price $8.00 Shryock Auditorium

50¢ 4th floor Video Lounge

Grapevine
536-5556
Call this number to find out what events are happening brought to you by SPC

SPC Films
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Films

Thursday—Freaks: Tod Browning directed this 1920 film which depicts life among the weird inhabitants of the sideshow world. The actors—real-life sideshow freaks—were portrayed as feeling, sensitive human beings. 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium sponsored by SPC Films.

The Great Escape—Thursday and Friday—New Wave Night: "The music of the Ramones, Blondie, The Dead Boys, the Pretenders and Madness in two films that is a previously unseen documentary with live footage from New York's famous punk club CBGB's and CBGB's Brooklyn.

Admission for all SPC Films is $1 for students with SIC identification and $1.50 for non-students and non-SIC students.

Live Music


The Great Escape—Thursday, Powder Blue. Friday and Saturday, Captain Stroke and the Roach Clips. Sunday: Gas Pappone

Three bands for lakeside jam

By Karen Clare

Staff Writer

A lakeside concert featuring three local bands is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Pavilion. The bands are scheduled for the annual Great Lakeside Jam.

The first Lakeside Fest was last year, with the proceeds going to the Student Center. This year's festivities begin at 7 p.m. with "Freaks," a documentary and live footage from CBGB's.

"Freaks" is a documentary about the 1920 film which depicts life among the weird inhabitants of the sideshow world. The actors—from real-life sideshow freaks—were portrayed as feeling, sensitive human beings.

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Pretie Brothers appearance on Saturday are $1 for students with SIC identification and $1.50 for non-students and non-SIC students.

Having a PARTY? Need a KEG?

Call your G. Heileman Campus Representative for some good deals on your party goods.

MARK STANTON

549-7662

The Roadside Band

Before returning home to Carbondale this weekend, we'd like to thank everyone who came to see us this summer at Evergreen Park and those of you who helped make our first appearance at Chicagofest a dynamic time.

We're looking forward to coming back to Chicago and gettin' crazy with all of you.

See ya then!

The Roadside Band

Wanted: a few good leaders.

Being a Marine officer requires many things. Total responsibility, Ability to give 100%, a challenge-every time. Above all, leadership. The single most critical skill sought after by an employer—military or civilian. If you have the potential desire, toughness and determination, we can make you a leader. Not just while you're a Marine officer but for the rest of your life. See your Marine Corps Programs Representatives in the Student Center at the River Rooms. Sept. 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 314-263-5814 collect.

Elevator for handicapped built; other facilities to be modified

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

An elevator that has been installed in the B Wing of Woody Hall is the first of a series of facility improvements for the handicapped.

Also included in the improvement project are additional curb cuts, ramps and automatic door operators, and modifications to make rest rooms, laboratories, drinking fountains and elevator controls more easily accessible.

The target date for completion of the project is May 30, 1981.

The elevator should be in operation by Monday, according to Supervising Architect Allen Haake of the Physical Plant.

The elevator will reach most floors of Woody Hall, except for the second and third floors of the the C Wing, Haake said. Haake said the cost of the elevator was $192,781.

The elevator will have a device which calls off floor numbers to aid the blind. Haake said.

Additional hand rails and larger toilet compartments will be installed in rest rooms at various locations, Haake said. Knee spaces and special handles on lavatories will be made at many lab stations in Life Science II, Lindgren Hall, the Neckers Building, the Agriculture Building and Brown Auditorium.

Haake said work on these projects is expected to begin this week. Haake said.

Work on lowering drinking fountains is also expected to begin this week. Haake said. Fountain modifications are planned for the Technology Building, Quigley Hall, Lowson Hall, the Agriculture Building, Morris Library, Woody Hall, the Arena, the Williams Educational Building and the General Classrooms Building.

Construction on ramps and elevator control buttons should begin by Sept. 15, Haake said. Haake said other improvements will include:

Additional ramps at Woody Hall, Washington Square and the Technology Building.

- Lowering call buttons in elevators at the Communications Building, the Technology Building, Life Science II, Quigley Hall, the Neckers Building and the General Classrooms Building.

- Installation of automatic door operators at the entrance of the Communications Building and at Morris Library.

Haake said if additional funds become available, elevators may be built in Altgeld Hall, Wheeler Hall and at Small Group Housing. He added that improvements may be made to freight elevators in the Agriculture Building and Pulliam Hall.

**Benefit concerts scheduled**

Vision and VKG, two bands familiar to Carbondale music fans, will be performing benefit concerts for the Shawnee Solar Project and the Makanda Community Development Council at Hangar 9 Sunday night.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the bands will begin performing at about 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2 and all proceeds will be given to the Shawnee Solar Project and the Makanda organizations.

The Shawnee Solar Project is a non-profit organization located at 211 W. Main. Funds will be used to renew subscriptions to several publications which contain information on solar and renewable energy resources.

The Makanda organization is dedicated to improving living conditions for the poor and elderly within the community. Muldoon explained.

**The University Bookstore... What's in it for you?**

- Textbooks. Shelves of them. And more shelves. Everything you'll need for the coming year of reading, writing, and research. All the required course materials and suggested readings. Accounting through Zoology with the alphabet of knowledge in between. In one place. At one time. To make it easier on you.

- Supplies. The ones you'd expect to find. Notebooks and pens, pencils and folders. And the ones you may not. I know about. Like the engineering supplies, the art supplies. It's all right there so you can stop, shop when you buy your books. No running around to collect everything you need. Start the semester. You're busy enough as it is.

- Employees in University Bookstore. Aprons who are there when you need them. And know the answers to your questions. They keep the shelves stocked. Keep the lines moving. Help you get through book buying as quickly as possible.

- There's seven prices that don't leave a hole in your pocket. Used books save you 25% and we have lots of them.

- Master Charge and Visa may be used for any purchase at the Main Office or at the Supply Desk. It's nice to know that what you pay for books goes back into the operation of the Student Center. To help pay for the Freedom return lockers, the TV lounges and the coat lockers.

- What's it all add up to? Convenience. Low prices and help when you need it. A return on your investment. Through the doors of the University Bookstore. That's what it's all for you.

**The Great Escape**

**TONIGHT POWDER BLUE**

**HAPPY HOURS SPECIALS**

- 3-7 p.m.
- NEW Pinball and Video Games

611 S. Illinois

**MEATBALL SANDWICH**

Murdale for Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner. 457-4313

**The University Bookstore...**

**What's in it for you?**

- Textbooks. Shelves of them. And more shelves. Everything you'll need for the coming year of reading, writing, and research. All the required course materials and suggested readings. Accounting through Zoology with the alphabet of knowledge in between. In one place. At one time. To make it easier on you.

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- Employees in University Bookstore. Aprons who are there when you need them. And know the answers to your questions. They keep the shelves stocked. Keep the lines moving. Help you get through book buying as quickly as possible.

- There's seven prices that don't leave a hole in your pocket. Used books save you 25% and we have lots of them.

- Master Charge and Visa may be used for any purchase at the Main Office or at the Supply Desk. It's nice to know that what you pay for books goes back into the operation of the Student Center. To help pay for the Freedom return lockers, the TV lounges and the coat lockers.

- What's it all add up to? Convenience. Low prices and help when you need it. A return on your investment. Through the doors of the University Bookstore. That's what it's all for you.

**The University Bookstore...**

**What's in it for you?**

- Textbooks. Shelves of them. And more shelves. Everything you'll need for the coming year of reading, writing, and research. All the required course materials and suggested readings. Accounting through Zoology with the alphabet of knowledge in between. In one place. At one time. To make it easier on you.

- Supplies. The ones you'd expect to find. Notebooks and pens, pencils and folders. And the ones you may not. I know about. Like the engineering supplies, the art supplies. It's all right there so you can stop, shop when you buy your books. No running around to collect everything you need. Start the semester. You're busy enough as it is.

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- What's it all add up to? Convenience. Low prices and help when you need it. A return on your investment. Through the doors of the University Bookstore. That's what it's all for you.
SPC group has fresh outlook

By Carrie Swezey
Focus Editor

Blending together a new chairman a new name and a stack of fresh ideas, with endless hours of work and a lot of enthusiasm, and the end product is the Student Programming Council's Expanded Arts Committee.

Formerly SPC's lectures, the committee has taken on both a new name and a new outlook towards this year's student programming. Said Greg Janese, committee chairman. "The new name reflects more than just lectures. We also provide many other forms of entertainment."

Said Janese, "I felt the name lectures committee was negative and boring. I thought the title needed to be changed to something more appealing and descriptive of what we actually do".

The committee is made up of student volunteers who are interested in gaining public relations experience. It does more than just book speakers. Janese said, "Members do research on an available show to determine whether it would appeal to people of the student body."

The contract under the allotted budget plan the marketing strategy and see if it is all that the performers' arrangements are made.

"There is a lot more work involved than just booking a performer," Janese added with a laugh. "A lot more. We have to take care of every need and every detail."

He added that interested students who want to join the committee are welcome to come to the SPC's office; the third floor of the Student Center. "Working with SPC is a great step in the door," Janese said.

"I am a senior in public relations. You learn how to work with the major agencies out of New York and Los Angeles and you actually get involved in what it takes to put on a show."

"Many people don't realize that this school has a well-known reputation nationally."

SIC is considered in the top 10 for its programming, so it really isn't hard to get top lecturers or entertainers, as long as it is financially feasible for the committee," added Janese, who was assistant public relations director for Du Quoin State Fair this summer.

One main consideration when scheduling events is the committee's budget, which comes from student fees. Janese said SPC rarely receives money from ticket sales, he added.

"The ticket prices that we charge enable the committee to just break even. Speakers are so expensive these days, and once all the fees are paid out there isn't any money left to make a profit," Janese explained.

Although programming for next spring has not yet been completed, arrangements for this semester's schedule began in May. On Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D, a Whiskey Row, a comedian juggler from California will perform as part of SIC's Open House night.

Combining with Shylock Auditorium is a performance by The Amazing Kresek, at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 in Shylock. In addition, Robert Weiss, producer of the movie "The Blues Brothers," and a graduate of SIC, will speak at the Student Center Ballrooms Oct. 15.

"Booking Weiss was a gamble for me," Janese said. "I had an intuitive feeling that the movie was going to sell, even before it was released." It was released, and in five months I signed him to appear. It just so happened that I gambled right.

In the entertainment business sometimes that's all you have to do on.

"NO DREAMS COME TRUE IN XANADU; SPECIAL EFFECTS CAN'T HIDE BAD FILM"

By Pitsman

Theyb's law in 'Xanadu.' Where dreams come true. Where no acting or dancings is required. Where no one gets hurt. Where only the leads. Where people wear robes and sit in the front when they are talking to gods. The mushy storyline of 'Xanadu' casts itself in the form of John as Kira, a daughter of Zeus and a man from another planet, who has come to the Earth to fall in love with Sonny along the way. In other words, your standard, "boy meets goddess" musical.

Most of 'Xanadu,' however, is anything but standard. One scene typifies the general confusion which dominates the mood of this film. A 1940's swing band complex with dancers play old favorites in one corner of the disco while a semi-gum band 'The Tuba- jams' in another corner.

Review

Scenes of the two bands are edited together badly unto one big mess. While this opportunity invites some interesting comparisons between the New Wave and the old standards, it comes off as pointless and does nothing for the movie.

To add insult to injury, the band's then join together for one tune that sounds particularly awful.

Newton-John's singing talent and personal magnetism unfortunately adds no spark to 'Xanadu.' While her singing is as good as ever, her range as an actress is narrow as newspaper director Robert Greenwald puts 'Xanadu' with special effects Hokum that run through the movie. He probably realized that his two lead characters were no great shakes and figured he could gloss over their ineptitude by making the audience with flashy lights and disappearing people. As a result, most audiences will take intelligent dialogue and reasonably acting performances over cheap special effects anytime.

From go of 'Xanadu's elaborate dance numbers and effects are special effects for themselves, the film lacks charm and more importantly, heart.
Man without talent' steals the show whether on or off Evansville stage

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - "I can't sing, I can't dance and I can't act," the president of the University of Evansville's Amateur Night club said a decade ago when asked if he would star in a locally produced musical.

"We know," the show's organizers replied, "that certainly would sell tickets!

With no further ado, a star was born.

And E.U. president Wallace Graves had so much fun that now, 10 years later, he's recruiting music majors for the annual talent performance that he says proved once and for all "I have no talent whatsoever!"

The audience and the critics enthusiastically disagreed. Graves' strone voice and excellent stage manner in the title role of Gilbert and Sullivan's 19th century operetta "Iolanthe" was especially praised.

"A social and political satire," the Mikado' is set in the Japanese town of Titipu, and chronicles the nearly always love-hate relationship of the Emperor and his daughter, the Mikado, and the Mikado's lord, Nanki Poo, who is actually the Mikado's son, disengaged from all caring and somewhat of a simple lady of the court while his father has commanded him to marry Nanki Poo and Yum Yum get together in the end, thanks to the ingenious plots of the technicolor people who also take time to poke gentle fun at the audience. For good measure, he adds, "and insufficient politeness"

The local production was considered not only by law professor teaching at E.U. and a member of the club's music faculty, Mr. Wellman, to be one of the 50-year-old Graves deserves, but his father to talk away. "Actually, there is a bit of ham lurking there," Mr. Wellman admitted.

Amateur and professional actors from the university, the community, and local high schools spent several months rehearsing. "The show opened to a packed house. "A lot of people wanted to see me make as much of myself," Graves recalls. "I recommended them!"

The production was such a success that the opera company was forced to add a matinee. By the time it was over, Graves says, "I was ready for the big time. I was hooked.

In the years that followed, the show staged more Gilbert and Sullivan shows in Graves played the role of Lord Chancellor in 'Iolanthe' in 1977, but turned down a bit part offered in another play: "No songs, he confided. "Not enough lines." So I did the first time it was heard terror, "he says. But he sees his extra curricular activities as beneficial both for universities and himself.

And he's so important to occasionally try something not in your regular line of work or play-something alien and difficult to make sure you know how to meet a challenge," he says.

And just the thought I would do something like this I think it makes me seem more human to people, besides, it's fun."

If Graves has yet to crack under pressure, it's not because his colleagues haven't done their best to keep him during performances. In one scene, an actor hands him a scroll. Graves unhelit it during a performance—and found it contained a Playboy centerfold.

His elaborate costume consists of long, flowing silk robes and an 18-inch pointed hat. He models it for a reporter, then strides through the halls of the Administration Building, leaving a sea of stunned students and secretaries in his wake.

"It's the new cardboard cutout," he says. "It's because our chief executive for 13 years, studied political science and international relations before taking the reins at the liberal arts college for 60 students. He's been known to step out of his administrative role when necessary to take his place in the dressing booths at various fundraisers.

And because his character does not appear on stage until the middle of 'The Mikado,' he sits at all of nothing around outside the theater in full costume to search of a soft drink machine.

I think of it as laying myself on the line," Graves explains. "It's out of character for me in a way. I don't go around singing and dancing at family meetings.

But as soon as he said it, the wide grin is back. "Maybe I said, "he says, maybe I should."

NELSON STAGES BENEFIT 2

N休AM, Okla. - AP

Amateur Night helped Nelson stage a benefit concert for Indians over the weekend, and the star's songfest collected an estimated $1300 for the United National Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) speaker.

It took the concert dress collection to Nelson fans.

apple time mini-marathon & 2-mile fun run

Sponsored by MURPHYSBORO APPLE FESTIVAL

The race will be held on Saturday, September 13, 1980, at 11th and Walnut, Murphysboro, Illinois, beginning at 8:00 A.M.

Distance for the 10,000 Meter (6.2 mile) Run: MEN AND WOMEN

- 18 AND YOUNGER               27     29    31
- 19        THRU 21               24     27    31
- 22 THRU 25                     37    39
- 30 THRU 34                     40    42
- 35 THRU 39                     45    48
- 50 AND OLDER                   50    55

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants. Awards to top finishers and for each division. (Runners must be back to the finish line of the 10,000 Meter Run and the Fun Run, both begin at 8:00 A.M. Saturday, September 13, 1980, at 11th and Walnut, Murphysboro, Illinois. No registration fee necessary for the fun mini Run Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for $4 with a completed registration form.

Registration Fee $5 for entries postmarked before September 6, 1980

$7 for late entries after September 6, 1980

$1 for Fun Run participants receiving a T-shirt

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED THE DAY OF THE RACE--September 13, 1980.

Your entry fee must accompany the registration form. Mail checks payable to Murphysboro Apple Festival. Sorry, entries are not refundable.

Registration packets must be picked up Saturday, September 13, 1980 between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m. at 10th & Mystery. Packets will include T-shirts and race information.

Return Registration and Fees Payable to Murphysboro Apple Festival, P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, IL 62966 or turn in at Chamber of Commerce Office, 21 North 11th Street, Murphysboro, Illinois.

CLIP AND MAIL

REGISTRATION FORM/Appetite mini Marathon/September 13, 1980

Name
Age
Address
Phone
City
State
Zip
Male
Female

T-SHIRT SIZE
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X L

RACE ENTERED
6 2 M
Fun Run
Enclosed please check for $5 Pre Race registration (postmarked before 9/6 B)
$7 Fun Run participant (postmarked after 9/6 B)
$5 Fun Run participant who would like T-shirt

WAIVER: To be signed by athletes (parent or guardian if under 18 years of age)

In consideration of the foregoing I hereby execute, administrate, and assign, do hereby release and discharge Murphysboro Apple Festival and all officials from all claims of damage, demands, actions and causes of action whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in this run.

Return Registration and Fee to Murphysboro Apple Festival, P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, IL 62966
Non-readers may be intelligent

SAN DIEGO AP Some intelligent children simply cannot be taught to read, and society should accept that fact instead of wasting money, time and emotion on an effort, according to the head of a learning-difficulties clinic in San Diego, said Tuesday.

"It's like a physical handicap for some kids, a code they'll never break," said Dr. H. Richards, director of the Kaiser-Permanente Learning Disabilities Clinic in San Diego.

There are "cases with an IQ of 150 and over who can't read and never will be able to," who deserve a chance to earn fame and fortune, Richards said in an interview.

"We all were brought up that you're dumb if you're illiterate or certainly that you can learn with enough special instruction," Richards said, "but after 13 years of research, I'm convinced that simply isn't true.

"There comes a time to give it up, trying to teach them to read and start letting them live around it," Richards, a 46-year-old pediatrician, said at least 5 percent of young people unable to read can become successful on their terms, even in professions where they don't have to read, at least not out loud.

The toughest thing for parents is to admit it, he said, "but they're gradually beginning to understand they're putting an awful lot of money and time into kids who will never learn to read.

"Admit it, some people just can't read," Richards said. "It's not the end of the world."
Republican dreams may be broken by Democratic state strongholds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans, hoping to win the presidency and dreaming of a congressional majority, stand a chance wherever they govern, the Democratic lead governors this year. But GOP strategists believe they can win the wide gap of the Watergate era.

Currently there are 31 Democratic governors and just one Republican. Some 13 spots are up on Nov. 4, including 10 held by the Democrats.

The Democratic off year, says they must maintain a significant majority of governorships, but the numbers and the policies provide the GOP with an opportunity for advances.

"We're competitive in just about every race," says one prominent Republican. Of the 13 governors' jobs up for election this year, 10 are held by Democrats. And the three Republicans seek 11 votes in GOP strongholds - Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

One incumbent already has lost his re-election bid. Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana was defeated by Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinn, a late-spring Democratic primary. The only other "open" seat is in Indiana

Carter seizes offensive

By The Associated Press

Hours before Ronald Reagan's appearance before an influential Jewish organization, President Carter offhandedly disclosed plans Wednesday for a summit meeting with President-Elect Reagan to mend ties in the industrial Northeast.

"Setting the offensive in his re-election campaign, Carter casually announced that he and Israeli leaders had agreed to resume their stalled peacemaking negotiations and to meet with him at another Midwest summit.

The move, announced by endorsements from two labor unions, the president toured Philadelphia ethnic neighborhoods and in a predominantly black church, pictured Reagan as a potential "stressor" of the Social Security System.

From Washington on the day off to work on his evening speech to the national convention of B'nai B'rith, the influential Jewish service organization, on the organization, the independent candidate, tried to dispel reports that his campaign was floundering financially. "The money is coming in, you see," he told reporters in Detroit as he completed a five-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. "We will be able to finance this campaign."

Carter won the endorsement of the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the 250,000-member United Transportation Union on Wednesday.

But the 800,000-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, a strong pre-election supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, chose at a convention in Cincinnati to remain neutral.

Election 80

This month, incumbents in both parties are favored for renomination and in most cases re-election. The GOP hopes to continue its recent upswing. The Republicans slipped to 13 governors in 1974, the first full elections after Watergate. In 1978, they lost one more. But last month, David Treen's off-year victory in Louisiana pulled it to 19.

Among the closely watched contests this year in Missouri, where Democrat Joseph "Pete" Hunkel is facing a challenge from Kit Bond, the Republican he ousted in 1976. In New Hampshire, former Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson is favored to win the Sept. 9 primary and another crack at Gov. Hugh Gallen, the Democrat who retired him two years ago.

In West Virginia, another former governor, Republican Arch Moore, is seeking revenge against Democratic incumbent Jay Rockefeller. Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is facing a strong challenge in the Sept. 19 Democratic primary from State Sen. James McDermott. Three prominent Republicans are vying for the GOP nomination, and both parties see this as a key contest.

Democrat Bill Clinton of Arkansas, the country's youngest governor, is challenged by former Democrat Frank White, a Little Rock banker who switched parties last summer.

Gov. Pete DuPont of Delaware is a heavy favorite for re-election. His Democratic opponent will be State Sen. William J. Garby.

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Ours! Presenting fashions for the active woman... student, career minded.

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

 Entire Fall Stock

20% off

Brends like...
Lee
P.B.D.
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Espree
Colombo
You Bebes
Funny Girl
Designers...Calvin Klein

Gloria Vanderbuilt
702 South Illinois Avenue/Carbondale
One block from campus. Open 9:30-5:30 M-Sat
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**MBRIA: Dplex 3, bedroom, suitable new, $55 per month.**

**Mobile Home Lots**

**RENT FIRST month, $100, $125 down, $50 weekly.**

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**N. S. JOHN HUBBAN**

Hospital, 2nd floor, 9th Room.

**HELP WANTED**

**STUDENT WORKER: PART-TIME TYPIST.**

Immediate openings to begin around August 15, 1981. Positions are for 12-16 hours per week. Must have typing skills and be able to work without supervision.

**HELP WANTED**

**FREE COLLEGE TUTTIN, plus experience and knowledge in business.**

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate.**

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**CUSTOM DRAPEY SALES**


**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**

Large, large bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in claiming area. Will consider roommate with plus pluses. Southern Home avenue, near University Mall.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**

**CUSTOM DRAPEY SALES**


**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**

Large, large bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in claiming area. Will consider roommate with plus pluses. Southern Home avenue, near University Mall.

**HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**

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**WANTED**

**CUSTOM DRAPEY SALES**


**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**

Large, large bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, in claiming area. Will consider roommate with plus pluses. Southern Home avenue, near University Mall.
Women’s association to hold orientation tea party

The Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its Welcome and Orientation Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Luxembourg Faculty Club in the intersection of Elizabeth Street and Grant Avenue. All interested persons are invited to attend whether or not they are members of the AAUW.

The AAUW is an international organization whose members consist of graduates of region, state, accredited four-year colleges and universities. The AAUW’s purpose is to further the educational and professional interest of women, to aid in cultural projects, and to further the interests of international affairs abroad and of their concern.

Parking is available at University Lot 44 which is immediately east of the Luxembourg Faculty Club building. The lot can be approached from Chautauqua Street or Grant Avenue.

NIU instructor compiles ‘figures’ giving Miss Kansas contest edge

In current research, Assistant Professor of Statistics, Leann Folsom, has compiled a predictive model to predict the Miss Kansas contest winner.

Miss Kansas is starting off at 10-1 odds to win Saturday night’s Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. At least George Miller, a Northeastern Illinois University professor who successfully predicted last year’s winner, says so.

Miller, a professor of business and analytical systems, has developed a computer program that predicts the pageant winner through composite statistical profiles of all the pageant’s contestants.

He predicts that 21-year-old Lea Folsom of Kansas will win this year. He successfully predicted that Miss Mississippi, Cheryl Prevatt, would win last year’s contest. He gave Prevatt 2-2 odds last year, so he is more confident of this year’s choice.

The statistical model is a serious attempt to predict future actions through statistical probabilities. Miller said, defending himself against people who protest his work on the grounds that the pageant is subjective.

Choices for finalists this year include Miss Michigan, with 8-1 odds, and Miss California, with 10-1 odds. Miller said Miss Illinois has a chance to finish in the top 10, although Miller did not say what her odds were.

The predictive model is correct about one out of four times on the basis of information available before the pageant and about one-half of the time using data available on the day of the finals, Miller said.

The information that goes into the statistical model includes the contestants’ academic progress, their physical attributes, and their talents which will be shown in the contest. He said, All of the factors are combined and manipulated and a composite score is obtained. The professor of business and analytical systems said:

He said equal weight and bust sizes on a girl will score well with the judges. "Folk singing and banjo twirl don't do well," he added.

The formula does not have any allowances for possible biases of the judges, but Miller is considering altering the formula next year to incorporate the judges in the prediction.

Miller said that he does not gamble on the pageant, and not many people have offered to bet with him.

"I'm sure that there is a lot of activity in Atlantic City over my prediction," he said.

The predictive model was devised as part of a paper Miller wrote with Chep Tung, also a NIU instructor. The paper, titled "The Anatomy of Miss America," was written for the American Statistical Association's convention in 1979. Miller has received national press coverage of this year's prediction.
Thursday's Puzzle

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solution**

**Across**
1. Make turkey
5. Dance
10. Wanders
15. Play
16. Father Arab
17. End
18. Instinct
20. Student
21. Darken
22. Off
day
26. Quack
30. Peace
31. Down
34. Dose part
35. Average
37. Story heroine
38. Tongue
40. Map
41. Shop
43. Spirit
45. Possy
46. - Icetake
47. Approval
50. Named anew
52. Dry
53. - wick time
55. Civil War
56. Pounds
74. Course
75. Corn unit
82. Winter Futures
85. Flamingo
86. Love every
89. Land
90. Maple
91. Fres
93. Pitchers
94. Holiday
95. Mall

**Down**
1. Domesticate
3. Of land
5. A shot of
7. Clencher
8. A shot of
9. Cigar
10. Sugar
11. A shot
12. Love every
13. Plant
14. Love every
15. A shot of
16. Sugar
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**Activities**

Marine Manal Society, 7 p.m., Life Science II, Room 40. Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:10 p.m., Ballroom A.

Plant sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.

Forestry Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom B.

Pep rally, 6-11 p.m., Ballroom D.

SPC film, "Freaks," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Graduate School Student Council, 8 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Kelling Hall and Jackson County "NIGHTWALK" training, 4-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

College Democrats, Student Center, 8-11 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Student Center. 5-7 p.m.

SPC Society, 8 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Student Center. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Saluki Phone Mart. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.

Lutheran Laymen, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Thebes Room.

Communion, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Communion Room.

Society of Engineering Geologists, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tutor Room.

SPC video, "New Wave Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

Musical Student Association, 12:30 to 1 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

IVCF, 12-13-12 45 p.m., Activity Room B.

Graduate Student Council, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Society for Creative Anachronisms, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Student Environmental Center, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

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**Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1981. Page 17**
Sports information head hired

Stan K. Blackford, former sports information director at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been named men's sports information director at SIU.

Blackford's appointment was announced by men's Athletic Director Gale Savies.

The 32-year-old Evansville, Ind., native is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and communications. He was a graduate assistant in the University of Evansville sports information office from 1977 to 1979.

A former sports editor of the University of Evansville's student newspaper, the University Crescent, Blackford did sports information work for Wisconsin-Milwaukee's men's and women's athletics programs.

Blackford's duties at SIU will involve the publication of media guides, assisting members of the working media at Saluki sports events, and compiling statistics. He'll also write news releases concerning upcoming events.

Blackford will begin work at SIU on Thursday. He replaces Mark Blackman, who was forced nearly four years at SIU.

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PAT BOONE

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September 12-14
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Sign-up by pre-outing meeting Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the I.E.S. Office in the Student Recreation Center, 538-5331.

Sponsored by Recreational Sports and SOR

Athl's remain on top in West despite trouble in pitching staff

By the Associated Press

The Houston Astros have maintained the top spot in the National League West despite problems that have affected four of their top pitchers.

With a day off after splitting a Labor Day doubleheader, the Astros were headed for Pittsburgh to close their 10-game road trip.

Tulio, Ryan, 9-8, was scheduled to pitch Wednesday night against the Pirates, but he flew home Sunday to have his sore back checked by team physicians.

It was another in a long series of pitching moves for Manager Bill Virdon has contended with since J.R. Richard, 10-4, the league's strikeout king a year ago, went on the injured list July 14 and was lost for at least the season after suffering a stroke July 30.

Joe Niekro, 14-11, and Kent Forsch, 10-11, also have had problems.

Niekro pitched Sunday, only two days after having his foot drained, but had to be relieved in the eighth inning with a 6-4 lead against Chicago. The Cubs then jumped on his relievers for three runs in the bottom of the ninth for an 8-7 victory.

"He was really hurting," Virdon said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have taken him out."

Forsch has had two consecutive no-hitter performances since his mother was hospitalized in an intensive care unit in Sacramento, Calif. He was removed after permitting six runs in three innings as St. Louis last week and he gave up four runs in less than three innings of the first game Monday against the Pirates.

Virdon acknowledged that Forsch is having trouble concentrating, but said, "The main problem, though, is his slider hasn't been good the past two games."

Back spasms forced Ryan out of a Friday game after he worked five innings and retired seven batters in a row.

"There was no way he could go back in there," Virdon said.

The Astros announced today that Manager of the year Bobby Moorehead, 15th a starter Lynn McGlothlin's problems had killed the deal under which the Twins were to have received a player at a later date.

Houston also called up four farm club players from Tucson, pitchers Bertober and Bobby Sprawl, infielder Mike Fischini and pitcher Allan Niedly.

Braves complete sweep over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Dale Murphy crashed a three-run homer and Gary Matthews added a solo shot Sunday as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Murphy's opposite field drive into right, his 30th of the season, came in the seventh off Cubs starter Lynn McGlothlin, 9-11, and erased a 2-0 Chicago lead.

Bob Horner led off the frame by running McGlothlin's no-hit bid with a single off the glove of second baseman Mike Tyson. Chris Chambliss followed with another single before Murphy drove McGlothlin's first delivery into the seats.

Matthews added a solo shot, his 18th of the season, with two out in the eighth.

Tom Boggs, 9-4, yielded six hits in eight innings before being relieved by Rick Camp after Jim Tracy's leadoff triple in the ninth. The hit was Tracy's fourth of the game. Mike Vail's infield groundout brought home Tracy for Chicago's final run.

Chicago scored its first runs in the fourth when rookie Carlos Lezcano hit his third major league home run after a single by Vail.

McGlothlin worked eight full innings before giving way to Dick Tidrow. He yielded no hits through the sixth and allowed only three base runners, two on walks and one on an error by rightfielder Vail.

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Sept. 8
7:00 p.m.
Prep spikers to play at Arena

The Southern Illinois Preview Invitational will include teams from Belleville-Altoff, Collinsville, Freeburg, Breese Mater Dei and Carbondale.

Defending champ

Collinsville may not fare as well this year as the Kahoks have lost standout Kim Brombolich to graduation. Collinsville's top returner is letter winner Ann Price, Hunter said.

Collinsville will be tested its first match by the Kahoks (4-1) at 8:30 a.m. The Kahoks bounced Freeburg in the finals of last year's Southern Illinois Preview, 20-7, 12-20, 20-18. Freeburg may be at a disadvantage since one of their star players, Julie Mueller, has been ill and may not play, according to Hunter.

Carbondale will open against Anna-Jonesboro at 9 a.m. and faces Collinsville at 11 a.m. Hunter said Carbondale should have one of the better teams despite losing some good players to graduation, including Mary Maxwell, now a Saluki.

The Terriers will have some tough games since they are in a pool with Freeburg and Collinsville.

The tournament will consist of three pools with six teams each. Each team will play the others in its pool. The team with the best record and the second place team in each pool will advance to the quarterfinals.

Following the preliminary high school games, the Salukis will play Illinois at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices for the tournament are $2 for adults, including SIU students, and 50 cents for high school students and children. The following pools with six teams each: 1. Normal, 2. Carbondale, 3. Plains, 4. Springfield.

SIU will be tested its second game at 11 a.m. against Collinsville. Collinsville lost standout Kim Brombolich this year as the Kahoks have only eight seniors this year compared to 11 starters last year. Hunter said Belleville-Altoff, Freeburg and Collinsville were the tournament favorites because they have more experience.
Netters prepare for in-state matches

By Rick Klatt
Most women's golf
coach Mark McGirr is
searching for a familiar face.
Guess what? That's this year's
Illinois AIAW state
championship team two-time
AIAW national qualifier Sandy
Lemon and No. 2 golfer Sue
Fazio, not to mention the Nos. 3,
4, 5, 6 and 7 players, too.
"Obviously, we're going to be
an extremely young team," McGirr
said of the 1980-81 team
that includes seven freshmen and
one junior college transfer.
"But in a way it's exciting
having a bunch of young kids," McGirr
said. "The kids are realistic about
golf. They worry a lot when they
first come to school, but once they
settle into school, things begin to fall into
deck.
Young is putting it lightly.
Sandy Snyder, the junior
college transfer, will not be 21
years old until later this month
and none of the others is even
near 20. But the age problem doesn't
delude as much as the lack of quality
golfing experience. Only freshmen
Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast and
Lisa Rottman have competed
in amateur tournaments,
according to McGirr.
Anderson, however, has been
peged by McGirr as "the
person who will fill the
shoes of Lemon." A runner-up in the
1980 Illinois High School
Association girls' golf championship,
Anderson was a three-letter
winner on the men's golf
team at Edwardsville High School
and a top-10 finisher in IHSA
toernays since 1977.
"Barb should be the most
consistent player this year,"
McGirr said. "She also has the
potential to be one of the
really good players at 515."

Arbogast, a four-year
member of the Streator High
School team and a
member of United States
Golf Association junior
tournaments, Illinois Professional
Golf Association junior
tournaments and the Western Open and Houston Open junior tournaments

Rottman, a graduate of
Novi High School in Michigan,
competed in the Lake of the
Eights Open and "nearly broken,"
before the start of fall semester and
finished only two strokes back of
Nancy Scranton, last year's top Illinois high school senior.

Tracy Keller, Dania Meador,
Lavon Seabolt and Sue Speers
are the four other freshmen.
Keller placed in the top 20 at
last year's IHSA state championship.

If youth and inexperience are
to be the weaknesses of this
year's team, strength may be
one of its strengths.

"Although we recruited, I
looked for girls who could drive a
long way," McGirr explained. "It's
much more easy to teach
someone the other things than
to teach them to drive a ball a
good distance." McGirr added
that of seven newcomers met her
first recruiting requirement, as well
as her second-scoring in the 79s in
competition.

McGirr said she will begin
team matching next week to
include six players on a
team to travel to Normal next weekend
for the season-opening Illinois State Invitational.

"Right now I'm pretty much
unaware about who'll be our
top players," McGirr said. "I've
seen them only golf one round.
The rest of the time has just
been practice."

Following the tournament in
Normal, where McGirr hopes
to place in the top six, the Salukis
tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., for
the Indiana State Invitational
Sept. 29 and 30.

The next weekend SUU
defends its state crown by going
for the AIAW state championship.
Followed an off-weekend Oct.
3, the Salukis host a tournament for
AIAW Midwest Regional.

McGirr said the Salukis
will have an opportunity at the fall
season at the Georgia Intracational in Athens, Ga., Oct.
13, 14 and 15.

Tryout additions fill golf roster

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

It used to be that tryout times
were when a coach had to make
his most difficult decisions.
Which enthusiastic athletes
hearts would be forced to
bustle as he prepared the
insumption "cute list."?

Men's golf coach Jim Reburn
was presented with such a task
last weekend as 23 candidates
competed for three spots on the
team's fall roster. But Reburn
wasn't exactly forced to split
hair when he had to decide
whom to add to the squad.

"We didn't really get too
much," Reburn said. "We had
about 45 people come to a
team meeting, but only 18 showed up
for the tryout rounds the first
day. Only 18 players. But nine people
showed up for Friday for the second
round.

"Admittedly, some of the scores
of the candidates weren't
in the field," Reburn said.

But when the smoke finally
cleared at Midland Hills Golf
Course, where the tryout rounds
were played, three players—
junior Rob Hammond, college
transfer Steve Sergent, and
sophomore Scott Stahmer
were presented with such a task
as Reburn said. Reburn said.

The Salukis won the tryout
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