

8-24-1977

The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 2

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1977." (Aug 1977).

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Daily Egyptian

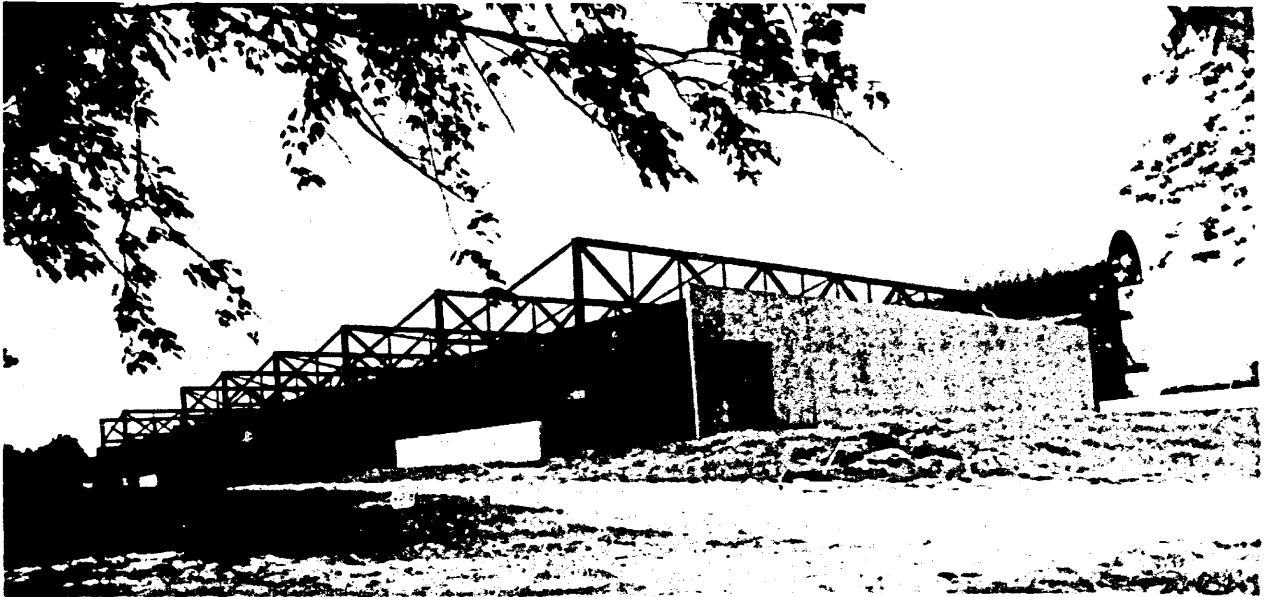
Wednesday, August 24, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 2

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says what do architects know? They think Faner Hall is beautiful, too.



Recreation Building

Mike Gibbons

Beautiful? You may not think so, but...

By Michael Gussaulus
Staff Writer

If archeologists, 2,000 years hence, excavate the area around the newly-built Recreation Building, they might ask the same question most SIU students are asking themselves: What the heck is it?

The \$8.9 million Recreation Building sprawls across the northeast section of the campus like some prehistoric monster: dark and gigantic, its generators emitting a continuous humming sound, while the jutting steel beams give an appearance of all bones and no skin.

Recently, the building's architectural design garnered an award for its architect, Ralph Rapson and Associates of Minneapolis, Minn. The Minnesota Society American Institute, selecting from 91 other submissions, issued an Honor Award to the firm.

Bill Ryan, a senior majoring in economics, couldn't believe the building won an award. "It's not beautiful, but once you're inside you don't have to look at the outside." Ryan also felt SIU should hire some new architects, but did concede that "it looks better than Faner Hall."

Caren Glassman, a sophomore majoring in art, who works at the building's I.D. check, remarked, "Almost everyone says the swimming pool is the biggest they've ever seen."

But, she added, "while most people don't like the outside, I do."

Mike Daily, a junior majoring in biological sciences, used to drive by the building in his car and wonder what it was. "It was so big I couldn't imagine what it would be," he said.

Most students expressed a view similar to that of Amy Wheel, a sophomore majoring in commercial recreation. "I don't like the outside. I love the inside. Looks are very deceiving, aren't they?" quipped Wheel.

Inside the building is an Olympic size swimming and diving pool that can accommodate simultaneous use by 200 people. An upper court level allows space for 600 spectators.

Other recreational facilities housed in the award winning structure are three gymnasiums; handball and squash courts; exercise rooms; dance studios; offices; student lounges and game rooms. Major activity areas are located

at the lower level, with offices and lounges at the second level. The surrounding area will be developed for outdoor recreation.

"It's like a regular health club, which usually costs an awful lot of money to get into," said Mike Thonn, a junior majoring in recreation, who belongs to a local health club at his hometown. Taking note of the building's outward appearance, Thonn added, "It's what's inside that counts."

Believing that the outside of the recreation building has no attraction as to the architectural structure, Michele Schuman, sophomore in public relations, said, "I would think it was a clean physical plant if no one told me what it was. The beauty is held inside the uninviting walls."

The jury selecting the SIU structure commented that "the project is a successful composition of a complex program of activities. The architect established a strong rationale of organization which was imaginatively manipulated into an experientially rich yet disciplined environment. Variation and elaboration within a theme characterizes the project."



Marc Galassini

City's elementary teachers to strike

By Steve Lambert
Editor-in-Chief
and Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Carbondale elementary school teachers will go on strike Wednesday, just one day before the scheduled opening day of classes.

The District 96 School Board announced late Tuesday night that members of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA) voted unanimously not to show up for teacher workshops Wednesday morning.

CEA President Marcia Sinnott was conferring with union members Tuesday night and could not be reached for comment.

The two groups had been involved in collective bargaining negotiations since

late-July but failed to reach a total agreement.

Early Tuesday, Sinnott said that the dispute between the two groups centered around board-paid retirement and guaranteed planning time.

"If these demands are not received, the recommendation of the teacher's negotiating committee will be to strike," she said.

Sinnott explained that presently, 8 per cent of a teacher's salary goes for retirement. She said that before that money is deducted, the teachers must pay income tax on it.

"What we're asking is that the board pay half of the retirement money. Then, we will not have to pay the income tax. By expending a little more money, they could give us more buying power."

Sinnott said the board has scheduled

planning time for the teachers but that it is not guaranteed in the contracts.

She added that the three 30-minute planning periods each week are needed "for talking with parents, with a child on a one-to-one basis, mixing paint, grading papers or other things."

"This cannot be done while there are 30 children in the classroom," she said.

Sinnott said that during the planning periods, students spend time with a music teacher, a physical education teacher or are involved in other meaningful activities.

Other contract disputes with the board have been resolved, she said, with the exception of "a couple of things. But those won't create any major problems."

She said of the 108 teachers, 102 are members of CEA. "But I am confident

that those who don't belong will honor a picket line," she said.

Most union members were expected to attend Tuesday's CEA meeting.

School board President Donald Tindall could not be reached for comment all day Tuesday.

However, last week, he did say that the board could not afford the teachers' demands, and added that board-paid retirement would cost the district \$140,000 more in school year 1978-1979.

The CEA walk-out comes in the midst of teacher-board deadlocks in Marion and Johnston City. Teachers at Carbondale Community High School reached an impasse with Community School District 165 last Wednesday and a strike is "a possibility," according to teacher union president Theodora Bach. (See story on page 2)

SIU checks South African stocks

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation, which became the target of a peaceful demonstration in July because of its stock holdings in U.S. companies operating in South Africa, has asked eight corporations to reply to charges that they exploit South African blacks.

As of Monday, Joseph Goodman, foundation executive director, said replies had been received from three firms—International Business Machines, Ford Motor Co. and Exxon Corp. Goodman termed the replies "more than adequate."

"The blacks are better off with the American corporations in South Africa," he said. "Conditions for blacks

said their major problem in promoting black South Africans to higher level jobs was a lack of skilled higher workers.

The Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), a group formed this summer to force the foundation to sell its stock in companies operating in South Africa, also sent letters to the firms involved. Dan Owen, CARE member, said no replies had been received.

The foundation owns a little more than \$500,000 worth of stock in firms doing business in South Africa. Earnings from the stock finance the salary of an economics professor, scholarships for students in the English Department and the Medical School and a \$500 annual award to a graduating senior, the foundation has reported.

would be worse if they had to depend entirely on white South African employers."

The foundation also sent letters to Texaco Inc., General Electric Co., Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Ashland Oil Inc. and American Cyanamid Co. asking for information on their employment of blacks in South Africa and their affirmative action programs there.

The letters, dated Aug. 3, went out over Goodman's signature and said "certain elements" of the campus community had "suggested that American corporations assist the perpetuation of apartheid in South Africa by their investment and actively partici-

participate in the suppression of human rights."

About 250 persons had taken part in a rally and march on the campus in the last week of July to protest the foundation's investments. Following the protest, Goodman had said the foundation might be persuaded to sell its stock in firms operating in South Africa if protestors could show "positive proof" that the firms discriminate against blacks.

In letters and statements, which Goodman released, from the three firms that had responded, each firm stressed that it paid equal pay for equal work and that it had training programs to upgrade the skills of black workers. The firms

CCHS teachers group waits for board decision

By Steve Lambert
Editor-in-Chief

The Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA) expects to know Wednesday night whether the Community District 165 School Board will accept the union's latest contract offer—one week after the teachers and the board declared a bargaining impasse.

The board plans to announce its decision on the union's offer when the two groups meet in a special negotiating session Wednesday. The teachers made their offer at a similar meeting last Sunday.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the teachers union said Monday that her group does not plan to strike...at least not right now.

"I have said all along, and our group has said all along that we want to avoid a strike," said Theodora Bach, chief negotiator for the CCHSEA.

"But then, we didn't want to strike last year," she added.

It was just one year ago Tuesday that the teachers' union voted to strike after a lengthy bargaining deadlock.

But unlike last year when teachers were asking for a totally new contract, this year's deadline is centered around specific articles within the current teacher-board contract,

which doesn't expire until next August.

One of the main arguments is whether teachers will continue to receive percentage salary increases or across-the-board dollar increases, as proposed by the school board.

Teachers are also disputing the fact that they have to pay out 8 per cent of their own salaries towards a teachers retirement fund. The union is pushing for the school board to help pay that 8 per cent.

District 165 Superintendent Reid Martin said Monday the board has offered the teachers \$500 across-the-board salary increases, but neither side is disclosing what the union's latest offer is.

Martin said that the board is opposed to giving our percentage increases (from 5 to 7 per cent annually) "because 30 per cent of our teachers are at the top of the salary scale." Martin said. "That means our base salaries have to be less than average base salaries elsewhere."

He added that across-the-board salary increases would present less of a financial burden to the board and would thus allow the district to raise beginning teachers' base salaries.

Carbondale Community High School began classes Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

ISSC slow down increases tuition deferment requests

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Several hundred students have been forced to defer their tuition and fees until September 9th due to a delay in the processing of applications by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

The deferments, said Gerry White, financial aids officer, were prompted by the need to ensure that the 4,000 SIU students who have been processed could still register at SIU.

White explained that the applications have been delayed because they are incomplete or are having tax checks made.

"All I'm telling the student is to periodically check with us," she said. "That's all I can tell them."

The ISSC, which has a deadline of Oct. 1, has "hired another computer firm to help with their backlog," she said.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Will Travelstead said deferments had increased this year partly because of the problems created by ISSC, but "the tuition and fee increases were also a factor."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said "Every year it seems that our ISSC payments are coming in slowly. But, they're faster this year than some."

"I've directed Student Work and Financial Assistance to get Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) checks out as soon as possible," Swinburne added.

White said SIU has received \$1,989,226 prior to Aug. 4, but that money does not include the 3,535 incomplete applications or the 1,729 applications which are having a "tax check" run.

But White also sounded a positive note, saying that three out of four of the 500 monetary awards received Friday were for "pending applicants."

White said that the problem was worse at other universities which are on the quarter system such as "Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois University."

White said SIU and other universities are contacting the legislature for aid in speeding up the ISSC delay.

She declined to name the legislators involved, however State Senator Kenneth Buzbee said "we certainly plan to look into it."

University staff pay-hikes to start

Pay increases will begin showing up in University employees' September paychecks, and all deans have been notified of the amounts of the raises. The department's faculty members will get.

Although the deans have been sent the information on the pay hikes, they do not have to release that information to their department executive officers, an assistant to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday.

Donald Wilson the assistant, said "it is up to the discretion of the deans" to tip the faculty the amount of the increase before the paychecks arrive.

The salary increases, which average 5 per cent for faculty and staff and 7 per cent for some civil service workers, are retroactive to July 1.

Faculty and staff will receive a third of the salary increase money on an across-the-board basis, with two-thirds for merit.

Civil service workers will receive 40 per cent of their pay increase money across-the-board, with 60 per cent for merit.

Candy bars shrinking as costs rise

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Like women's bathing suits, candy bars are getting skimpier and more expensive. Take the Hershey bar, the granddaddy of chocolate confectionery. It costs twice as much as it did in 1950 and is almost half the size.

In the past nine months, the Hershey bar has shrunk from 1.35 ounces to 1.2 ounces to 1.05 ounces, while the "common retail price" has remained at 20 cents. As late as 1961, a two ounce

Hershey bar was only a dime. The culprit, of course, is the mounting cost of everything—for chocolate bars, especially the costs of cocoa and sugar. In 1971, the average New York spot price of cocoa beans grown in Ghana, the world's largest producer, was 27 cents a pound. It's now around \$2.70 a pound.

The effect of changes in price and size on Americans' taste for sweets is hard to measure. A recent Commerce Department survey showed consumption of

candy increasing from 1975 to 1976, from 16.3 pounds for each man, woman and child to 16.7 pounds per person.

Around the turn of the century, Milton Hershey built a chocolate factory on a southeastern Pennsylvania cornfield, then a town called Hershey. Hershey started making chocolate in 1894, marketing both a 2-cent bar (nineteenths of an ounce) and a 3-cent bar (fifteen-sixteenths of an ounce) by 1908.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-2311. Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editors, Dave Parks and Pete Reitzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Keatler; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor, Jim Mikunas; Photography Editor, Marc Givans; Proof Readers, Pat Karlak and George Sloan.

News Roundup

Carter address supports policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter predicted that the American people will support his Panama Canal treaty once he gives them the facts about it, including new assurances from Panama that the United States will have the right to build any new sea-level waterway.

Carter used his first general news conference in 26 days to announce Panamanian assurances that this country will be part of any new canal or expansion of the present one. "I think there has been a great deal of misconception about what is being concluded in Panama, which may be one of the reasons that there is not popular support for the Panama Canal treaty at this point."

Carter also defended anew his budget director, Bert Lance, whose private banking practices are under federal investigation. The comptroller of the

currency last week reported that while Lance was a Georgia banker he had taken personal loans from other banks where his bank had large deposits.

The comptroller also said Lance and his wife overdrew their checking account as much as \$100,000. Carter said Lance should not have bounced personal checks, but added, "I don't know of anything illegal or unethical that Bert Lance has ever done."

Deputy admits knowledge of abuse

CLINTON (AP)—Stephen R. Tamburini, a former deputy under DeWitt County Sheriff Keith V. Long testified that he saw Long strike a straight jacketed prisoner with an open hand three or four times but didn't tell anyone because "it's not my place to report on my superiors." Tamburini testified in the Circuit Court trial of Long, sheriff since 1971 in the downstate city of 7,500.

The 58-year-old Republican sheriff, who once declared, "I am the law," is charged in 18 separate indictments with battery, theft, intimidation, official misconduct and obstruction of justice in connection with the striking of prisoner John W. Wilmoth Jr. on Feb. 14, 1974, and with other incidents at the county jail.

Speeding discussed at City Council, Emerald Lane residents lend views

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council, the police department's traffic study and the people who live there all agree that a speeding problem exists on Emerald Lane, but nobody seems to agree on the solution.

Jo Anne Thorpe, who lives on Gray Drive near Emerald Lane, submitted a petition to the City Council requesting, among other things, that the city place a stop sign on the corner of Gray and Emerald to slow down drivers.

City Manager Carroll Fry then directed the police department to conduct a traffic study which, when concluded, found that approximately 34 per cent of the traffic on Emerald Lane was traveling over the 25-mile-per-hour limit.

The study also recommended that a stop sign not be used to slow traffic on the street.

"The problem is one of speed, not a failure to yield right-of-way," the study, prepared by Sgt. Bill Rypkema, said. "Traditionally it is a bad practice to use stop signs to try and slow traffic."

At the council's meeting Monday night Thorpe, repeating the petition's figures, said five cats had been killed and a dog and another cat had been injured by speeding cars on Emerald Lane.

The spot where all the animals have been hit, the petition says, is in the vicinity of a school bus stop on the corner Gray and Emerald. Thorpe, an assistant to SIU President Warren Brandt, said the people who live near the corner of Emerald and Gray are concerned their children may be hit.

Thorpe pleaded to the council for a stop sign, pointing out that using policemen to control speeding would cost the city too much money.

She asked: "Would you be willing to place a stop sign there in place of spending quite a number of city dollars?"

Fry, supporting the police department's recommendation, came out against the use of stop signs.

"The indiscriminate use of stop signs is like the boy who cried wolf," Fry said. "It just won't work."

The traffic study said, "Drivers tend to view the stop sign as arbitrary and unnecessary, which it is, and to disobey it."

Councilman Joe Dakin supported the idea of a stop sign but felt it should not be located at the corner of Gray and Emerald.

Dakin also noted that the traffic problem has been increased by the closing of Tower Road. Tower Road, which is presently undergoing improvements, usually carries a good portion of University-bound traffic.

The council did suggest to the police department a stepped-up enforcement of speeding regulations on Emerald Lane, for the time being.

The matter will come up again on Sept. 12 at which time the council will vote on two ordinances.

According to the city clerk's office, one ordinance will prohibit parking on Emerald Lane within 50 feet from the intersection with Gray Drive. Currently, cars are allowed to park within 20 feet of the intersection.

Thorpe, the police traffic study, and the city council all agree that extending the limit will give greater visibility of the area and thus protect children waiting at the bus stop.

The other ordinance the council will consider calls for the same 50-foot limit plus the placing of a stop sign on Emerald Lane, although not necessarily at the Gray Drive intersection.

In other matters related to Carbondale streets: —The council approved an ordinance which provides for no parking on the west side of Illinois Avenue from Monroe Street to Main Street. The ordinance also calls for metered parking on the east side of the same stretch of Illinois Avenue.

—The council considered a request by SIU to install a flashing yellow beacon for the crosswalk on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Building. The matter will be voted on at the council's Sept. 12 meeting.

Fry requests addition to legal staff

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Council received a proposal from City Manager Carroll Fry Monday to add a "corporation counsel" to the city's legal staff.

According to Fry this would free the city attorney to concentrate on in-house legal work required by the city staff, prepare and interpret ordinances and to assist the prosecuting attorney when necessary.

In a report, which accompanied his request, Fry noted that much of City Attorney John Womick's time had been taken up by council request.

"I felt kind of like the fellow who had three cats and three holes in the door. When I want a lawyer, I want a

lawyer."

Council member Joe Dakin responded: "I feel there was an attempt to chastise the City Council tonight in this memo."

Dakin said that while he appreciated Fry's need for an increased staff, he intended to "use the attorney whenever necessary."

Dakin also stated that he felt unnecessary to apologize for such use.

Fry said an additional attorney intended solely for City Council use would be "an erosion or weakening of the city manager plan, but I think we have to do it."

Fry's proposal will return to the City Council for more discussion at a later date.

The council also scheduled a public hearing Sept. 12 to consider whether the city should discontinue its refuse collection or expand it to become the sole non-commercial refuse collector in the city.

Fry explained that the city is the only refuse collection agency which pays into a refuse fund to maintain the landfill.

The city accounts for over 50 per cent of the garage collection in the city and would like to raise the rate from the \$2.75 present fee to \$3.00 to \$3.24.

Residents and non-commercial garage collectors are invited to attend the hearing which will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the council chambers at 607 E. College St.

SIU gets money for law building, weather station

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

The SIU School of Law received \$250,400 for planning a new building, which the American Bar Association (ABA) required before granting the school full accreditation, under a bill Gov. James Thompson signed Tuesday.

The measure also provides \$11,375 for salaries and the operation of the weather observation station at the Southern Illinois Airport west of Carbondale.

Lack of permanent facilities for the Law School, currently housed in three converted residence halls in the Small Group Housing area, has held up full ABA approval, SIU officials say.

David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School, said Tuesday the Republican governor's approval of the planning money should convince the ABA of the state's commitment to finance a new building, expected to cost \$7.9 million.

"This would give them assurance that the building is seriously contemplated," Johnson said. "They (the ABA) feel that if the state sets aside a quarter-million dollars for planning, they're serious about it."

James Williams, Thompson's press secretary, said Tuesday the governor considered the funding of building designs a "meritorious project," even though the Illinois Board of Higher Education did not recommend the planning money as a high budget priority.

Williams said Thompson signed the bill to save the state money, noting that construction costs would increase 10 to 12 per cent each year.

Johnson said earlier inspections by the ABA found the school's building to be the only "major deficiency" and that the association had been reluctant to continue provisional accreditation without some sign of progress toward permanent facilities.

Full accreditation would not be granted until "ground is broken for the new building," Johnson has said.

The appropriation to the weather station, which is operated by SIU, would allow the facility to run another year.

The station has been threatened with closing in recent months after its budget had been cut.

No conflict found in Blackshere's new position

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Margaret Blackshere, one of the Board of Trustees' strongest advocates of collective bargaining, has been cleared of any conflict of interest between her board post and her new position as assistant to the president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT).

The IFT, a collective bargaining group represented on this campus by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), is competing with three other groups seeking to become the faculty's collective bargaining agent on campus.

Blackshere, the board secretary, said she will not resign and will go on supporting the faculty's collective bargaining efforts as a member of the board.

Blackshere was cleared of any conflict of interest in a legal opinion by C. Richard Gruney, Board of Trustees legal counsel.

His investigation of the matter began after Blackshere announced at the July 14 board meeting that she would accept the position with the IFT.

At the time, she said she was "perplexed on the issue" but felt her new position would not present a conflict unless the IFT became the faculty's bargaining agent.

She learned Monday in a memo from James Brown, general secretary of the

SIU system, that her position would only be conflicting in the event that the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO union of which the IFT is a part, becomes the bargaining agent.

In describing her duties as the IFT president's assistant for political action, Blackshere said, "I'm trying to involve teachers in our organization to raise funds and be involved in political campaigns."

She added, "It was a worry that I would be organizing with the CFUT to fight the board, which is not what I will be doing."

"Until the question of bargaining rights is a matter of fact, and an agent is elected, then I can still go with my feelings on collective bargaining," Blackshere said.

Blackshere is one of two women on the Board of Trustees. She has been a trustee since May, 1973.

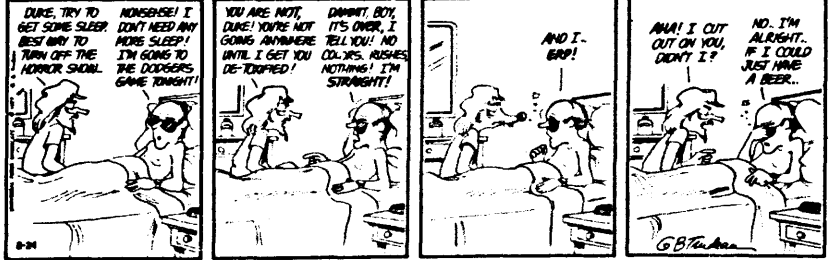
Since February, 1976, when the issue first came before the board, Blackshere has consistently voted for a referendum to poll the SIU faculty on the question of collective bargaining. Pols have been conducted but are not considered to have any official weight unless authorized by the board.

The trustees have taken a "wait and see" position pending passage of legislation providing for collective bargaining by Illinois public employees.

Margaret Blackshere



DOONESBURY



Begin betrays peace effort

By Garry Wills

To go up to Jerusalem and look around is to fall into the world's tangled node, to be tumbled in the folds of history's belly button. Menahem Begin, when he got back to Jerusalem, seemed to think he was reentering reality. He could cross off his Washington flattery and soft talk as fun and games. How did he spend his summer vacation? Lying sweetly to Jimmy Carter.

On the very instant, as it were, of his return, Begin legalized three West Bank settlements. The reaction of Washington was sharp and understandable. It seemed a deliberate insult to his courteous hosts, who were still praising his reasonable bearing and willingness to talk. Just as they called him somewhat moderate, his actions made their words look silly.

We are told Begin's timing was at fault. Yet that is the least troublesome thing about his move. Maybe he has to balance "left" gestures with "right" ones to hold his position at home. By concentrating on the timing, some critics make it sound as if recognition of the settlements might not be bad in itself, just in its juxtaposition with other events.

Sure, the three settlements were illegal; but even the Labor government felt powerless to move against them by defying popular sentiment in their favor. If that was true even under Rabin, doesn't the victory of the Likud party make the settlements untouchable in fact? If so, why not add de jure recognition to de facto reality?

It is an easy argument to make; but it deeply misleads. The three settlements were formed in defiance of Israel's own government, to tie its hands, to make it impossible to live up to its own words about returning conquered territory if certain conditions are met. The settlers have offered their bodies as hostages, so the government cannot cede or pull out in negotiations or when under attack without seeming to callously condemn these patriots and their children.

One has to admire the courage of these settlers. Courage is the special virtue of fanatics. In fact it is the necessity of their calling. That is what made it so

hard for successive Labor administrations to move against the settlers.

Future threats of defiance of a negotiated withdrawal seemed less vivid than the present sentinel-duty in occupied land, where allies and manpower back up Israel's occupying force. Nevertheless, there was a tension between the symbolic hard-line stand of the settlers and Israel's specific recognition in word and law that the conquered territories were "occupied," not fully possessed—and certainly not, in Begin's term, "liberated."

Begin, at a stroke, removed that tension and made it hard, if not impossible, to live up to Israel's commitment of return with the right conditions. If settlements are legal, more of them will be formed, made up of less adventurous types (who will be, for that very reason, harder to "sacrifice"). Government funds will be available to developers. Already Zvi Slonim, secretary of the militant Gush Emunim faction, predicts 12 new settlements in the weeks ahead.

That is the heart of the matter. Begin did not just recognize three settlements as legal. He recognized the principle of settlement. He opened the way for endless settlement. He made any future opposition to the blackmail tactics of the settlers look like a betrayal of the promise implicitly made to them now.

In short, Begin has made it impossible to negotiate return of occupied lands, after saying in Washington he was open to such negotiation. The most important point is not that he betrayed Israel's commitments in honor and international law—though that is important, since the moral argument has always been Israel's real source of power. The most important point is not that he defied America—though that is important, since Israel's second greatest source of strength has been alliance with America and America's goals. The important thing is that Begin betrayed his own government's ability to act free of internal blackmail; and he defied not merely America, but reality.

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Editorial

Student Senate should recharge sagging image

The beginning of a new academic year is traditionally a time to start anew. We hope the Student Senate, which is scheduled to hold its first meeting of the 1977-78 school year today, will use this opportunity to revitalize its sagging reputation.

A meager 10 per cent of the student body voted in last Spring's Senate election. While Student Senate elections have never drawn impressive turnouts, perhaps if the Senate strove to increase the dedication of its members and its relevance to the rest of the student body, it would inspire more respect and interest.

Last year, over half the Senate's members left office before completing their full terms. At least three were impeached for excessive absences. Senate sessions were frequently characterized by a circus atmosphere and were interrupted by senators whispering, singing and leaving the room.

Dennis Adamczyk, the new student body president, has promised to promote a more professional and efficient Student Senate. We wish him luck. But we would like to see more emphasis placed on making the Senate relevant and efficient. We agree that the Senate needs to become more professional, but not in the sense of becoming hung up in bureaucratic procedures. Filling out the proper forms and returning phone calls is not so important as the ability to get things done.

The Student Senate is supposed to be a group of students who were elected to represent the majority of the students' interests and bring them to fruition. We hope the 15 new senators will bring a fresh outlook and enthusiasm to the Senate. On this they will be judged.



'Son of Sam,' entertainment for the entire family

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

There's something about the sound of an ambulance siren or the sight of a fire that draws people like moths to a bright light. A curious twist in human nature causes us to be rather morbidly fascinated by human suffering and the wretched acts of the evildoers in our society.

The furor over the "Son of Sam" murders is a case in point. It began on July 29, 1976, with the slaying of a lovely brunette named Donna Laurie and came to a head eight murders later with a tense stake-out only hours before the "Son of Sam" was scheduled to stage a final shoot-out in a discotheque.

But this was no ordinary mass murderer. David Berkowitz, alias "Son of Sam," had a penchant for pretty girls, left childish but macabre notes at the scene of the murders, and littered his apartment with pornographic magazines and poems scrawled on the walls.

What more could the news media, television networks and other vultures of the mass market ask for? There had been nothing truly sensational since the kidnapping of Patty Hearst and news had been slow this summer.

On the eve of the great arrest, the New York Daily News sold 2.2 million copies, 350,000 more than usual, and the New York Post went over 1 million—its biggest sale since Robert Kennedy was assassinated nine years ago. Even the more staid New York Times let itself go and sold 50,000 extra copies.

And while Berkowitz's murdering days may be over, he promises to provide us with juicy entertainment for months to come. Trials with the potential of this one can be expected with any luck to last at least a year. The American system of justice has an amazingly intricate

network of legal loopholes for postponing and dragging out trials. If claims are made that a fair trial is impossible because of the pre-trial publicity, then it could be postponed as much as six months!

We have truly entered a new age when the media can bring American citizens closer to a scene of action than ever before. The day after Berkowitz murdered Stacy Moskowitz and blinded her date, a New York Post reporter was right there in the thick of it and passed on his observations to his readers: "For 13 and a half hours a Post reporter stood at the side of four courageous people in a painful and often stirring vigil—praying, talking about God and

the Post devoted a complete centerfold to the glories of Berkowitz.

The Daily News devoted page 5, page 27 and a column on page 16 to Berkowitz, with headlines reading "Horror that is Queens: Shrinking from Killer" and "Face to Face with Son of Sam, the Father of Fear." Jimmy Breslin even suggested in his column that perhaps the "Son of Sam" would strike again in memory of Donna Laurie. When nothing happened, the Post was forced to report the next day: "Cops Mark Son of Sam's Anniversary." The Post also serialized a bloody murder novel it said might have inspired Son of Sam.

But that is nothing when one considers the notoriety Berkowitz has been able to achieve. His fame is not limited to American newspapers. His name reached as far as the front page of the Vatican's *L'Osservatore Romano* and the Soviet journal *Izvestia*.

How gratifying that must have been to Berkowitz, who had been a quiet, painfully shy teenager who nobody noticed and was once described as needing to be recognized for something.

And he surely has been recognized. Publishers, writers, literary agents and lawyers are already buzzing around the story like bees around honey. "Son of Sam" T-shirts are in the design stage, both "Son of Sam" and "The .44-Caliber Killer" have been registered as movie titles and Breslin is coming out with a book on Berkowitz in October for which Breslin received an advance of \$150,000. Even Berkowitz's lawyers are in on the scramble. They tried to peddle tapes of six hours of jail house talk with the accused killer to newspapers for a sum of \$50,000.

Yes, Berkowitz will never go unnoticed again—at least until the next mass murderer comes along.

Commentary

swearing at an unknown madman who has launched a guerrilla war against the young and beautiful of this city.

Of course, in this day and age grief over the gruesome slaying of one's daughter cannot be considered a personal experience. After all, the public has a right to know.

The television networks were not to be outdone. When the news of the arrest of the "Son of Sam" first began to break, the president of ABC News himself showed up at police headquarters and directed his crews all night. The public was treated to an unprecedented 20 minutes of on-the-spot coverage the next day. Television thrives on good pictures and a better opportunity couldn't be found.

But not only was the media there when it all happened, it kept the issue alive when other news might have intruded. On the anniversary of the first "Sam" murder, along with a front-page article and a column on the editorial page,

SGAC Free School chairperson needed

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is still looking for a Free School chairperson for the fall semester, according to Josh Grier, SGAC chairperson.

130-million-year-old water now being sold in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — And now, Colorado's answer to Pet Rocks: Fossil Water.
That's right. 95 miles of 130-million-year-old water. The beverage of dinosaurs, if you will. The tiny bottles contain waste water encountered by oil and gas drillers while sinking deep wells into ancient geological formations. Fossil Water is the brainchild of Carolyn Hayes and Donna Stine of Denver. Hayes, a geologist, says the age of the water is easy to determine because of its mineral content.

Director dreams of program to deal with modern life

By Jean Vance
Student Writer
The director of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute hopes to see his dream come true—a new degree program dealing with how to teach people to cope with modern life. Guy Renzaglia, director of the institute, feels that it is important for people to be in tune with their bodies, because they would be able to do such things as lower their heart rate and lessen the chances of disease.

In talking about the perspective program in "Personal and Family Life Styling," he referred to a book by Dr. John McCamy, a St. Petersburg, Fla. physician who has turned consultant. McCamy has been contracted by the university to help teach workshops at SIU in life styling, beginning in August. McCamy's book, "Human Life Styling," is one of the things that the workshops will be based on. "These workshops will be a pilot for the degree program to see how it can apply," said Nina Krasner, program administrative assistant at the Rehabilitation Institute. Renzaglia hopes that other units, such as Physical Education and Health Education, will cooperate in getting the program together.

Once the outline for the degree program is written up, it must be approved by the SIU administration and then by the Rehabilitation Service Administration in Chicago. The master's program, if approved, would be offered to both students and faculty, Renzaglia said. "It's purpose would be to train practitioners in personal and family life style."

Since Doug Cooper, former Free School chairperson, resigned his position after the spring semester, no replacement has been found. Grier said there wasn't any Free School courses offered last summer

because there wasn't anyone to organize the courses.

Last summer there was only one applicant for the Free School post and Grier said he wanted to wait until he got more applicants this fall before deciding who would replace Cooper.

"The Free School job is open to anyone who applies," said Grier. Applications for the job will be taken from Thursday to Sept. 1. They can be picked up at the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"The job requires someone who can organize and who can do a good job of advertising," Grier said. "The Free School chairperson is a coordinator who schedules classes and is responsible for advertising those classes."

Grier also indicated that the job

includes work in producing the college catalog, which informs students about classes off red.

The new SGAC Fine Arts Committee will also be looking for a chairperson and committee members soon, according to Grier. The new committee will organize Student Center exhibits.


"The job of organizing the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) exhibits has been kicked around to about three different places in the past," said Grier. "The (Fine Arts) committee will take over responsibility for this job."

"The Fine Arts chairperson must be someone who is good with organizations," said Grier said that students on the Fine Arts Committee will be picked from a wide range of student interests and organizations.

The water does not look clean, which may be too much to ask of anything 130 million years old. And its aroma is several degrees stronger than stagnant. But aside from recommending that Fossil Water not be drunk, federal agencies have given it a clean bill of health, so to speak. So far, the enterprise is limited to one local department store. But Boodle Investments Ltd., as the company is known, is branching out. Stine reports. Neiman-Marcus, she said, is particularly excited over the prehistoric product's marketability.

MANN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
712 E. WALNUT
457-5685


A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



7:00
9:15

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
and ALEC GUINNESS

**STUDENT CENTER
OPEN HOUSE NIGHT**
Cinematheque presents



DEMENTIA 13 (1963)
William Cambell, Luana Anders, Patrick Magee.
Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. An eerie, bizarre story of madness and terror as a greedy woman sets out to gain control of a fortune on a lonely Scottish estate. Her actions trigger off a series of brutal axe murders—beginning with her own.
Wed. Aug. 24 11:00 50c
Student Center Aud.

A different kind of love story.



THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE


**MARTY FELDMAN ANN-MARGRET MICHAEL YORK
PETER USTINOV and JAMES EARL JONES**
"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"
also starring TREDOR HOWARD · HENRY GIBSON · TERRI-THOMAS

STARTS TOMORROW!

PG

VARSIITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Cinematheque Presents:



BRINGING UP BABY
Cary Grant Katharine Hepburn
The picture of a man and a woman who are brought together by a monkey.
Philosophy Story. 1938
Kiss Kiss Bang Bang

**Wednesday
August 24
7:00 and 9:00
50c**
Student Center Auditorium

VARSIITY 1
CARBONDALE
457-6100

2 P.M. Show/\$1.25
Last Day!



**ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**

PG 2:00 7:00 9:15

VARSIITY 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100

2 P.M. Show/\$1.25



Smokey and the Bandit
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
2:00 7:00 8:50 PG

SALUKI 1
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/\$1.25

Makes King Kong look like an ape!

JABBER WOcky

PG 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/\$1.25



Richard Pryor
GREASED LIGHTNING
5:00 7:00 9:00 PG

Fish killed in lake by cold; state ghost park develops in Illinois

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

LENA, Ill. (AP)—Near the Wisconsin border in northwestern Illinois is the Lake Le-Aqua-Na State Park, a 715-acre paradise crowned by a glistening 43-acre lake where the fish don't jump anymore.

The park bristles with oak, hickory, walnut, butternut and other hardwoods and large pine tracts, and has extensive foot and horse trails. Rental tent or trailer camping sites, with a freshly-scrubbed look, and picnic areas nestle in postcard settings.

The park is not large as state parks go, but this one tucked six miles from Wisconsin in Stephenson County—in territory where the Black Hawk Indian War was fought 145 years ago—is a true diamond in

the rough.

But the fish don't jump anymore. A sign posted at the park entrance says that last winter's fish kill was complete.

There is a rustic building down by the lake, housing a snack shop and a bait-selling window. Twenty-seven rowboats owned by the state can be rented for \$5 a day. Four paddle boats, renting for \$3 an hour, and three canoes, at \$2 an hour, belong to the new leasee, 18-year-old Bob Runkle of Freeport.

On a wall blackboard in the shop is chalked the record catch of last year—a 6-pound, 32-inch northern pike. The sign seems to taunt would-be fishermen. It will be at least until 1980 before such fish grow from restocking and again jump in Lake Le-Aqua-Na.

Out by the lake store another

sign is now out of place: "Large-mouth bass, minimum 14 inches, limit 6. Northern pike, minimum 24 inches, limit 3."

All were killed off by last winter's record cold.

"Still on a real busy Sunday, maybe 100 people will try fishing from the banks or from the boats and I'll sell 30 dozen night crawlers for bait," said Runkle. "They may catch a few pan fish and catfish. That's about all. As word passed along about the fishing business gradually drops off. Maybe, it's about only half of what it was a year ago. But there's a lot more to enjoy than just fishing."

Runkle said he knew of the winter fish kill before he entered his bid to the state to become leasee for three years.

MOPEDS

Smily (Italian) Puch (Austrian)
150 miles per gallon-25 m.p.h.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION

Free License Plates

Hwy 13 East
at Reed Sta. Rd.
Carbondale

Liv Moped Center

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

PETER FONDA
SUSAN SAINT JAMES



They're in love,
on the run, and getting even.

2:00-5:45-7:45-9:45

PG Twilight tickets: 5:15-5:45/\$1.50

The most controversial
American hero of our time
...and one hell of a man.

GREGORY PECK as General
MacARTHUR



2:00-5:00-7:30-9:45

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

ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS BREAKING
Boyz in TRAINING

2:15-5:30-7:30-9:30

PG Twilight Tickets: 5:00-5:30 \$1.50

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE RESCUERS

2:15-5:30-7:00-8:30 Twilight tickets 5:00-5:30 \$1.50

Don't Miss-
Gus Pappelis at his
ragtime piano Weds.
& Thurs. Nites at-
The
BENCH
Across from Mboro Courthouse
684-3470

**SWEET
MOVIE**
is
coming.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE
CAMPUS DRIVE IN
687-9671
RR#2 Murphysboro, Ill.
Open at 7:30
Start at Dusk
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST FILM EDITING
ROCKY
Co-Hit... Return of A Man Called Horse (PG)

SGAC'S

Dessert Playhouse

proudly presents

Tom Chapin

in concert

with Erin Issac

Thursday Aug 25— 2 shows 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

Tickets \$2 (dessert included)

Available at Student Center Central Ticket Office

dessert, coffee and fine music

Dessert Playhouse



Early bird

Marc Gelasini

Beverly Kern, a freshman in accounting, gets an early start of the semester's studying at the fountain outside the

Student Center. Judging from the lines at registration and the bookstores, Beverly is one jump ahead of everyone.

Pastor completes service to campus

Lutheran campus pastor Rev. Alvin Horst will be honored at a worship service at 8:45 a.m. and a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House 816 South Illinois Ave.

Rev. Horst is leaving Carbondale, after eight years of service, to work in St. Louis for the Great Rivers Synod of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The newly-formed Lutheran Church of All Saints, a result of theological and political rifts which have torn apart the Lutheran-Missouri Synod, is sponsoring both events.

President of the Great Rivers Synod, Rev. Hernan Neunaber will be the guest speaker at the service. Music will be provided by Burt Kageff, soloist; George Hussey, oboe; Janet Lawrence, flute; Joan Bergt, organ, and Robert Bergt, violin.

SGAC Video Presents:



Free Admission
Wed. 24th thru Sat. 27th
7 & 8 p.m. in the Video Lounge
4th Floor Student Center

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Aug. 23:
Clerical-typing required-23 openings, mornings; 10 openings, afternoons, 12 openings, to be arranged; two openings, Monday, Wednesday mornings, Friday afternoons, other hours to be arranged, must be able to do office work; one opening, receptionist, Monday through Friday afternoons, must be dependable; one opening, full time typist; one opening, mornings or afternoons.

Miscellaneous-26 openings, janitorial work, times to be arranged; one opening, coding, 8 a.m. to noon; two openings, car washer, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., must have valid drivers' license.

Pitcher of
Dark Beer

99c

with any
purchase



Wednesday night
7:30-9:30

"rib cracking comedy"
—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW

WOODY ALLEN'S
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC. / DISTRIBUTED BY CINEPAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

Hillel 715 S. University

\$1.00 non-members—members free

tonight
LADIES
NIGHT
at
THE SPANISH KEY
622 E. MAIN

The Program of
the Year isn't on
TV.
It's in the Air Force
ROTC.

Find out about the two and four-year Air Force ROTC programs today. They both get you an Air Force commission, an excellent starting salary, challenging work, responsibility, promotions, and a secure future with a modern service. Air Force ROTC also prepares you for leadership positions ahead. Positions

such as aircrew member... missile launch officers... mathematicians... engineers... and research and development scientists.

Find out today about the benefits of the Air Force ROTC program. It's a greasy way to serve your country and to help pay for your college education.

Capt. Fran Deignan
AFROTC Det. 205 SIU
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone 618-453-2461

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a Great Way of Life



IMPROVING ON LINE

3 BIG WEEKS!
Sun., Aug. 21 thru Sat., Sept. 10

FREE PRIZES!

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Boren's IGA Foodliners

Invite you to come help us celebrate our greatest sale ever thru the next 3 weeks.

Each of the 3 stores will be giving away 4 free prizes. 12 prizes in all.

DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 AT 4 P.M.

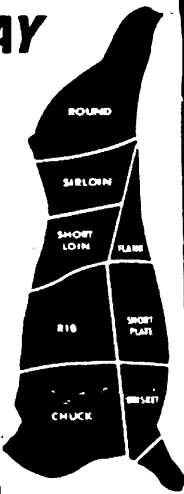
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE

- 1*SIDE OF BEEF CUT & Pkg.
- 1*BAR-BE-QUE GRILL
- 2*BICYCLES 1 MYS 1 GMS

REGISTER IN OUR STORE ANYTIME BETWEEN SUNDAY, AUGUST 21 AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPT. 10



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. BOREN'S



REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES EACH TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORES
ONE OF EACH PRIZE AT THE 3 STORES

1ST PRIZE-SIDE OF BEEF



2ND PRIZE-BARBEQUE GRILL



3RD PRIZE-BOYS BICYCLE



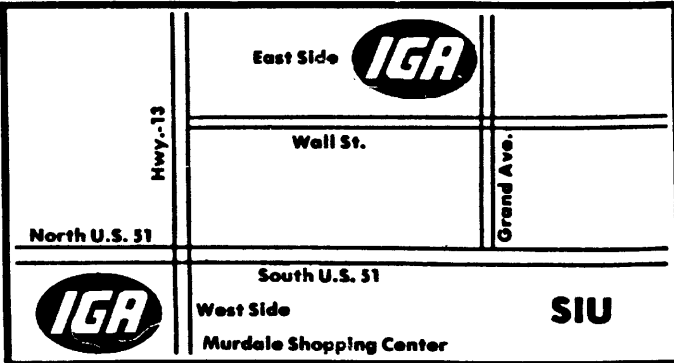
NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN

FREE!!

4TH PRIZE-C:RLS BICYCLE



NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN



IGA FOODLINER

LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL
CARBONDALE, ILL.

7 A.M.-10 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
8 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY

IGA FOODLINER

1620 WEST MAIN
CARBONDALE, ILL.

7 A.M.-11 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY

IGA FOODLINER

1501 SOUTH PARK AVE.
HERRIN, ILL.

6 A.M.-12 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY

Prices Good Through August 27, 1977



Back ^{TO} School SALE

Armour
Vienna Sausage
5 oz. cans **3 for \$1.00**

IGA Tablerite U. S. Choice
ROUND STEAKS \$1.09 Lb.

Boneless
Round Steaks \$1.29 Lb.

We now carry
Tombstone Pizza

There will be a
Demonstration Friday
and Saturday.

20¢ OFF each Pizza

Dairy

IGA Small
Grade A
EGGS

3 dozen **\$1.00**

2% MILK

\$1.29

Plastic
Gallon

**CHARMIN
TISSUE**

4 roll
Pkg. **39¢**

Limit 1 pack with coupon available in store
and 17.50 or more additional purchase.

Pepsi Cola

8 Pk. 16 oz. **99¢**
Btls.

LIMIT 2 CTNS AT THIS PRICE WITH
A PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL CTNS ON SALE AT \$1.19

Cornish GAME HENS

12-16 oz. avg.

59¢ each

IGA Tablerite Choice
Whole Boneless

Rib Eye \$2.69
STOCK UP AND SAVE

West Virginia Thick Sliced

Bacon \$2.49
1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Fresh Boneless Cooked

Pork Shoulders \$1.29

Fresh Beef or Reg. A/C Piece Only

Jumbo Bologna 79¢

Cure A/C Piece Only

Br'schweiger 69¢

Family Pack
Ground Chuck 89¢ lb.

Fresh Frozen
Family Pack

Chicken Livers 39¢ lb.
5 lb. pkg.

14 oz. Kellays Tray Pack
Breaded Veal
Breaded Pork or
Breaded Chuckwagon
Convenience Meats **89¢ ea.**

Boneless
Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast \$1.49 Lb.

Great for the Grill
Boneless Thick Cut
Top Round Steak \$1.39 Lb.

Emge's Skinless Weiners 69¢
Beef or Reg. 12 oz. pkg.

Thin Sliced
Sandwich Steaks \$1.99 Lb.

Flying 10 Pcs.
Breaded Shrimp \$1.19
6 oz. pkg.

Taste & See How
Fish Sticks 2/79¢
6 oz. pkg.

Taste & See How
Dressed Whiting \$2.35
5 lb. pkg.

All Flavors
SHASTA DIET SODA
12 oz. cans

6 for \$89¢

IGA
CANE SUGAR

10 lb. bag

\$1.69

FROZEN FOODS

IGA
Orange Juice \$1.79
1 qt. can 6 oz. can

Borden's
Ice Cream 99¢
1/2 Gal.

One Idea
Hash Brown Potatoes 59¢
2 Lb. bag

Chicken, Beef
or Turkey
Banquet Pot Pies 3:89¢

IGA
Instant Tea

large 3 oz. jar

\$1.69

PRODUCE

Wisconsin Green Solid	
CABBAGE	10¢
Yellow Onions	3:49¢
lettuce	ea. 39¢
Seedless Grapes	69¢
nectarines	49¢
Prune Plums	3 lb. 99¢
Brussel Sprouts	69¢ per

Giant
Cheer 10¢ off label \$1.29 box

Pringles 79¢
Regular or Ripple
twin pack

Del Monte
Catsup 2:79¢
14 oz. bottles

Coffee-mate

large 16 oz. jar

\$1.29

Joy Dish Liquid

10¢ off label
22 oz. bottle

83¢

Long Slicer
CUCUMBERS

2 For
29¢

U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES

20 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Michigan
GREEN PEPPERS

5:99¢

Kraft Spiral Macaroni & Cheese

7 oz. boxes

4 for \$1.00

CB, phone set taken in thefts

A citizens band radio valued at \$150 was removed from an unlocked car owned by Jack Schuessler, 607 1/2 N. Allen, Carbondale police said.

The car was parked in an alley behind Schuessler's house.

Carbondale police also report that a mobile telephone unit was taken from a car owned by John P. Cook of Carbondale.

The car was parked in front of the Spanish Key, 522 E. Main.

Police said the telephone unit is valued at \$250.

Burglary nets \$195 in items

Bradley Richell, a senior in economics, told police his trailer at 900 E. Park was entered Monday and a stereo and calculator taken.

Richell estimated the value of the items at \$195.

A typewriter was taken Monday from the youth lounge in the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, Carbondale police report.

Police said there was no evidence of a forced entry. Value of the typewriter has not yet been established.

Bicycle missing

A bicycle belonging to Tresa G. Tolley, a graduate student in English, was stolen from in front of Tolley's apartment in Souther Hills, University police said.

Activities

SGAC Film - Bringing Up Baby, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Video Tape Knockout, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
 Live Entertainment - Ragged but Right, 8:11 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room
 Live Entertainment WIDR - Numero, 9 p.m. - midnight, Student Center Ballrooms B,C,D
 Student Senate Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
 Black Affairs Council Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B
 Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102
 Student Center - Open House, 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
 PHRU Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
 Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

BRIDGES, BELLS AND BATTERIES

NEW YGP: (AP)—Door bells, flashlight batteries and the Verrazno-Narrows Bridge, the world's largest suspension bridge, all have something in common. They owe their existence to Andrew Wittman.

Wittman, a survivor, is believed to be the first American to have made zinc metal.

Wednesday is Mexican Night at The

BENCH

All you can eat Mexican Plate \$4.50

includes taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopaipilla.

Other entrees also available.

Don't forget the new Vegetarian Dinner for only \$3.75

Cocktails-Beer-Wine Sandwiches-Children's Menu

THE BENCH

across from the M'horo courthouse 684-3470

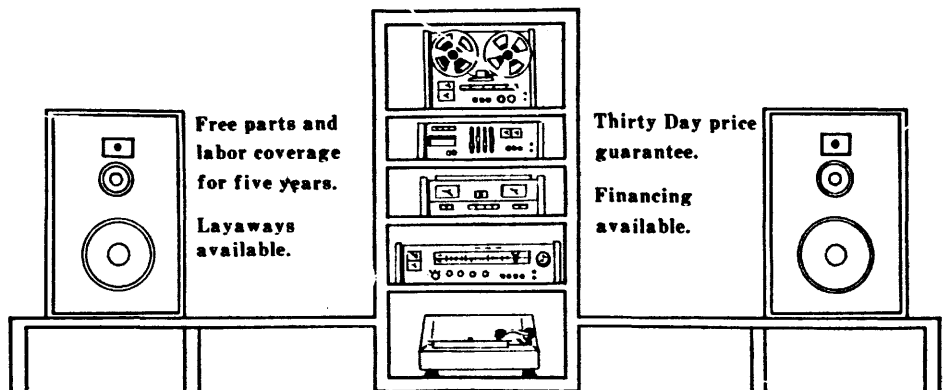
"COST PLUS AUDIO" HAS ARRIVED IN CARBONDALE

You now have the Largest Selection with the most quality of High Fidelity Audio Components and state of the Art Car Stereos IN ALL of Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Northern Kentucky and Southwest Indiana at your service.

HERE'S WHY

- *THREE THOUSAND SQ. FT. OF QUALITY RECEIVERS, AMPLIFIERS, CASSETTE DECKS REEL-REELS, SPEAKERS, TURNTABLES, CAR STEREOS, TAPE AND ACCESSORIES
- *STATE OF THE ART CAR STEREO SYSTEMS WITH EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
- *FREE CAR STEREO INSTALLATION ESTIMATES BY OUR EXPERT CAR STEREO STAFF.
- *TWO FULLTIME IN STORE TECHNICIANS TO QUICKLY CURE ANY PROBLEMS WHICH MIGHT OCCUR.
- *FRIENDLY KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES PERSONELL TO SERVE YOU.
- *FREE IN TOWN DELIVERY FOR OUR CUSTOMERS WITHOUT CARS.
- *AMPLIFIER, SPEAKER AND TAPE CLINICS TO HELP EXPLAIN YOUR EQUIPMENT.
- *WE UTILIZE EXTREME QUALITY CONTROL IN BUYING TO ASSURE YOU GET THE FINEST COMPONENTS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR DOLLARS
- *WE ARE A MEMBER OF MID AMERICA AUDIO GROUP, INC. WITH STORES IN 4 CITIES SPREAD ACROSS 2 STATES, RESULTING IN GREATER BUYING POWER FOR US. RESULTING IN LOWER PRICES FOR YOU.

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UNIVERSITY

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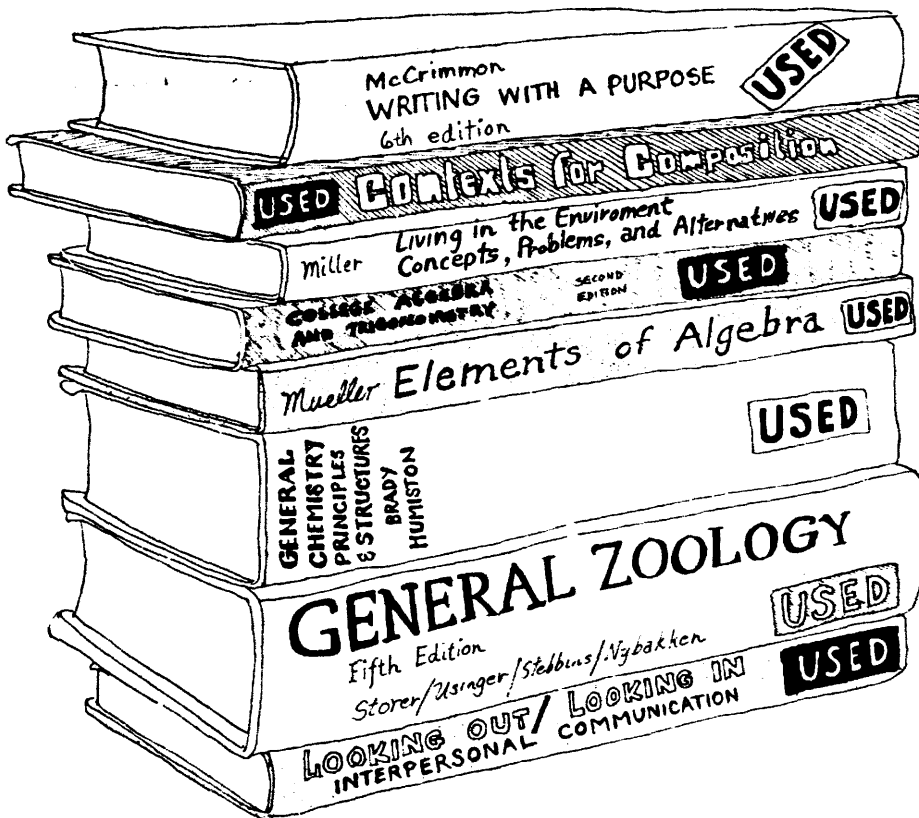
STUDENT

536-3321

CENTER

USED BOOKS

We've spent the summer contacting 7 used book wholesalers to better serve you. Also, we had the biggest student buy ever last spring so our shelves are really packed with used books. For your convenience we will be open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday this week.



Be sure to come in and register for free prizes!

OPEN THIS WEEK MON - THURS UNTIL 8 P.M.

Course focuses on problems intrinsic to everyday life

How does a light switch work, or a water faucet, or a car engine? Students can find the answers to these questions in Design 103, "The Way Things Work." The hour-long course will meet at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Lawson Hall.

"If you know how things work, you are less likely to break them," said Noel Archer, instructor for the course. "If it does break, at least you can make an intelligent decision about repairing or replacing it."

A new course, "The Human Life

Cycle," is being offered this fall in the Department of Social Welfare. "Everyone can stand more flexibility and more ability to generate ideas," says James L. Evers, associate professor in engineering mechanics and technology.

That is why he and David L. Edgingfield, assistant professor in the same department, have introduced GSA 356, "Creativity in Science and Technology."

The class meets at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Lawson Hall.

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WELCOME BACK SALUKIS CARBONDALE CABLEVISION

Celebrates the new Fall Semester and TV season by offering a "Free Installation Special" to all new subscribers★ who sign up by August 31, 1977. Rates go up on September 1.

Cablevision offers 12 channels and exclusively channels 30, 11, & 5 from St. Louis, offering "Star Trek" over 35 weekly movies and Cardinal Baseball, plus the Carbondale Scene on Local Channel 7.

Call 457-3361 today for installation and save \$10.00; pay only \$7.95 & tax one month in advance.

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

Cable TV Today



Attention Students registering for Fall '77

Three new interdisciplinary courses will be offered in Fall '77. Each course will deal with value problems that arise in the practice of the professions and careers that base themselves upon 1) biological sciences, e.g., nursing, forestry; 2) communication arts, e.g., TV, journalism and 3) the social sciences, e.g., corrections, rehabilitation.

They are:

LAC 310 Values in the living world. Coordinators: Bengtson and Hutch.

LAC 311 Values in the communication arts. Coordinator: Lawson.

LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Appleby

The courses have been developed by teams of people from the humanities, the relevant disciplines, and practitioners of these disciplines. The courses will proceed by study of actual cases chosen to illustrate the kinds of value decisions workers have to make, beginning with personal choices, and moving on to decisions that involve wider and wider circles of people: communities, the professions, or the nation.

Heavy use of cinema, slides, case-presentation by workers in the field, and the site-visits will help insure the relevance of the subjects treated to the real decisions students will confront in their futures. Term projects will be the chief work asked of students.

Each course will meet twice a week, Tues.-Thurs., and one evening a week for films, site-visits, etc.

The courses are intended for the non-humanities students, do not presuppose prior work in the humanities, and are not designed to lead to a major in the humanities.

The courses are being offered under a project funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information call Liberal Arts Advisement: 453-3388.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University Policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student Name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
- Academic Unit
- Major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 1, 1977. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1978, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Budget director named soon

Two university employees are finalists for the job of SIU budget director, and Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, predicts the position will be filled in a month.

Ten names are being considered for the opening left vacant last year when Warren Buffum was promoted from budget director to associate vice president for financial affairs.

Gentry said that after his search committee submitted the names of three candidates two of whom are SIU employees, he asked for additional candidates from the Higher Education Administration Referral Service (HEARS) of Washington D.C. which submitted seven can-

didates. Gentry declined to name the ten finalists, but said the search committee received about 60 applications in response to advertisements in several Illinois papers.

Gentry said he asked HEARS for the candidates to ensure minority participation in the search.

"This was in relation to an affirmative action effort to add to the pool of candidates women and minorities," he said.

Gentry said he was pleased with the high number of applications and praised the search committee, chaired by Semour Bryson, associate professor in the rehabilitation institute.

Woman is hired as coordinator of volunteer efforts

By Rich Gable
Staff Writer

Pam Luttmers has a lot of worries.

She is trying to help a countless number—young and old—as the new coordinator of MOVE, Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts.

There are students who need personal attention, whether it be a phone call or a friendly visit.

There are youngsters in the community who need a big brother or a big sister.

There are prison inmates who would like a positive connection with the outside world.

And there are children who need day care, students who need tutoring and troubled people who just need someone to talk to.

The beginning of the school year is the crucial time to sign up volunteers. Luttmers hopes people will discover that this program exists and come to her office on the third floor of the Student Center to sign up for a few hours a week.

A volunteer can improve relations between SIU and the community, Luttmers said. She pointed to the troubled times of the late 60's when relations were anything but rosy.

But she said the most important benefit can be to the volunteers themselves.

"It is an opportunity to try out an occupation," Luttmers, a graduate student in higher education said. "It is also good for a person's resume."

It can also teach people responsibility, give them satisfaction in knowing they helped another and a exposure to class and cultural differences.

She also needs volunteers for a steering committee, which helps organize the volunteers. "This is a leadership experience," she said.

"Volunteering shows future employers that a person doesn't need money to motivate them," she added.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR WHITNEY MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP)—The granddaughter of the founder of the Whitney Museum of American Art has been elected president of the Board of Trustees. She is Flora Miller Irving, whose grandmother, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, established the museum.

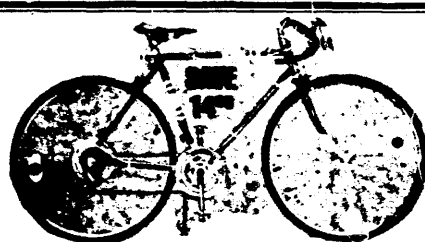
Mrs. Irving, who has been vice president of the Board since 1960, has collaborated with B.H. Friedman, also a member of the Whitney's Board, on a biography of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

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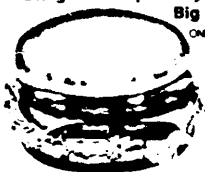
A BIG TWIN HAS MORE MEAT THAN A BIG MAC.



Each Big Twin contains 2 two-ounce charbroiled meat patties, tangy melted cheese, crispy shredded lettuce, and our special sauce, all in a big toasted bun. Two Big Twins for only 99¢. It's an offer too delicious to resist.

Bring this coupon to your participating Hardee's and buy two Big Twins for only 99¢.

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Expiration Date: September 7

Hardee's

Charbroil Burgers.
The taste that brings you back.

105 S. Fifth Street
Murphysboro, Illinois

Carbondale agency battles mosquitos

By Paul Crain
Student Writer

To many people, "sleeping sickness" brings to mind some rare tropical disease found only in African pygmy tribes.

But, according to Carl Vineyard, manager of Carbondale's mosquito abatement program, the disease, otherwise known as viral encephalitis, is a potential health hazard in the Carbondale area from March to October.

Although Vineyard estimated that there are 50 different varieties of mosquitoes in the Carbondale area, he said the northern house mosquito is responsible for conveying the encephalitis from birds to people.

"The northern house mosquito deposits its eggs in almost anything that can hold water," Vineyard said. "Other species of mosquitoes tend to remain in stable breeding areas such as woods."

Water which has remained in the open for more than one week can become breeding sites for mosquitoes, Vineyard said. Citing such factors as birdbaths, clogged rain gutters and down spouts, and uncovered trash containers, he added, "the homeowner often causes his own mosquito problem."

"The source of the complaint is generally within 100 yards of the house," Vineyard said.

"The mosquito program can take care of the major breeding areas,

but we must have the cooperation and help of the homeowners."

Although homeowners cannot be forced to eliminate these potential breeding sites, Vineyard said the program can force people to destroy hiding places for adult mosquitoes.

"The program, in cooperation with the city government, is authorized by state statute to control weed growth," Vineyard said.

"If a homeowner does not maintain his property in a reasonable fashion," he said, "we will serve him a notice to cut the weeds. If he has not taken corrective action within seven to 10 days, we will mow his property and bill him for the service."

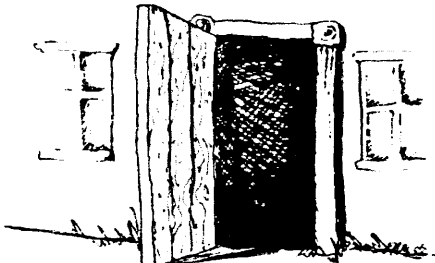
According to a public notice issued by the city last April, the maximum legal height of weeds or grass is six inches. In addition to billing the homeowner, a fine may be levied.

Another part of the mosquito abatement program is aerial fogging, Vineyard said.

He added that the program has seven full-time and five part-time employees during the mosquito season.

The Carbondale mosquito abatement program was initiated in the 1920's by the Lion's Club. It is funded through a mosquito abatement tax levied on Carbondale homeowners.

STUDENT CENTER
OPEN HOUSE



SGAC Art/Print Sale, Ballroom A, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
An hour of Bingo with Prizes, 7 & 9 p.m., Roman Room
Craft Shop Demonstrations, Craft Shop
An hour of Trivia with Prizes, 8 & 10 p.m., Roman Room

BLUE GRASS BAND-"Ragged but Right", Big Muddy Room, with **FREE PEANUTS**, **FREE Beverage** with the purchase of a pizza, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
MOVIE-"Bringing Up Baby", Auditorium, 7 & 9 p.m., 50c
FREE Bowling and Billiards, Student Center @ Bowling Lanes, 8 p.m.-closing
BAND-"Numaro", a jazz latin group, Ballrooms, featuring a **WIDB live broadcast**, 9 p.m.-midnight
MOVIE-to be scheduled, 11 p.m.

MOVIE-to be scheduled, 11 p.m.

Sno-cones, popcorn, and cotton candy-5 cents, french fries with vinegar and salt-20 cents, Solicitation Area, 8 p.m.-closing
 Jugglers, Magician, & Musicians...All day long.....

tonight! 7:30-?


UNIVERSITY

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STUDENT CENTER


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Register for Drawing to be Held 4:30 p.m. August 26




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\$100 PARKER PEN




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SMALL PIZZA FROM BIG MUDDY (15 to be given away)



FREE GAME OF BOWLING (15 to be given away)



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Your Family Will Be Pleased and You'll Be Praised When You Shop at Your National. You Take the "Guess Work" Out of Buying Meat and Be Assured of Satisfied Quality Always.

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All Meats Sold at Your National Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Will Be Cheerfully Refunded... You Must Be Satisfied Everytime!

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH REGULAR
IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE

**GROUND
BEEF**

Lb. **68c**

CHUCK QUALITY.
2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 99c



'SUPER' SPECIAL

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT

**ROUND
STEAK**

\$1.29

CENTER CUTS LB. \$1.39



'SUPER' SPECIAL

**PEVELY
BUTTER**

1-Lb.
Pkg.

89c

WITH COUPON INSIDE



'SUPER' SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

**National's
Ice Cream**

Half
Gallon **49c**

WITH COUPON INSIDE



'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH

**WHOLE
FRYERS**

Lb. **49c**

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 59c



'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

**SELECT
Shank Portion
FULLY
COOKED
HAM**

Lb. **69c**

BUTT PORTION LB. 89c



'SUPER' SPECIAL

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

**RED
POTATOES**

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Pound
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RUSSETS 15-LB. BAG \$1.49



'SUPER' SPECIAL

**STARKIST
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6.5 oz.
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THE ABOVE 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
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
WAS \$1.59
\$1.29
Lb.
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
58¢
Lb.
PORK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 88¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 3-4 LB. CUT
Chuck Roast
WAS 88¢
78¢
Lb.
CENTER CUT Lb. 98¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Rib Steaks
\$1.59
Lb.
CLUB STEAKS Lb. 88¢

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢
1/2 Lb. 1/2 Doz. 1.09

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢
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USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 4-6 LB. STANDING
Rib Roast
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USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
Breast Quarters
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MIXED MEAT LOW FAT CUT-UP LOINS
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COUNTRY STYLE Lb. \$1.39

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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE
Beef Stew
WAS \$1.29
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UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
WAS 59¢
49¢
Lb.
CUT-UP THAT'S READY TO COOK Lb. 49¢

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.39
1/2 Doz. 1.09

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
SLICED BACON \$1.39
1/2 Doz. 1.09

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
SLICED BOLOGNA 98¢
1/2 Doz. 1.09

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE \$1.39
1/2 Doz. 1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pk.
WAS 86¢
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SUPER SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS
National's ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
WAS \$1.09
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<p>CALIFORNIA Bartlett PEARS 3 Lbs. \$1.00</p>	<p>BUD OF CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE Medium Size 3 Hds. \$1.59 Jumbo Size 59¢ Each</p>
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| BARB BLITE Charcoal Starter | 2 32-oz Cans | 99¢ |
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| NATIONAL'S Tomatoes | 2 29-oz. Cans | 99¢ |
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- Frozen Food 'Super' Specials**
- THREE-PACK
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16-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
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IMPERIAL Sol Spread Margarine

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MAYROSE BIG RED FRANKS

ALL TEMPERATURE EFFECTIVE!
Purex Bleach
WAS \$1.09
Half Gal. **39¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING
WAS \$1.09
50¢ OFF
When you purchase a 2 lb. can with Coupon at 99¢

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CRISCO Shortening

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NATIONAL'S Dinner Rolls
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WILSON'S CORN KING
Sliced Bacon
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\$1.09
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1 Lb.
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SELECT SHANK PORTION
FULLY COOKED Ham
1 Lb.
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WAS 79¢
BUTT PORTION 1.89

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WAS 88¢
CENTER CUT 58¢

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ALL MEATS ARE 100% GUARANTEED!
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WEINERS
REG. 1/2 LB BEEF
12 Oz. PK.
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CENTER CUT
1 Lb.
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BONELESS CENTER CUT 1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
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BONELESS BOTTOM
1 Lb.
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SPEEDY CUT OR HICKORY HILL
Boneless Ham
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
1 Lb.
\$1.69
HALF HAM \$1.79

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RED POTATOES
10 Lb. Tote Bag
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JUICY GOODNESS
PRUNE PLUMS
3 Lbs.
\$1.00
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WFFY LUSCIOUS
Fresh Nectarines lb. 49¢

THE NATURAL SNACK... WHITE
Seedless Grapes lb. 69¢

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Fresh Mushrooms 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

20¢ OFF
When You Buy A 3-Lb. Bag
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- GOLDEN RINGS Dole Bananas 4 -- \$1.00
- STUFFING SIZE Large Green Peppers 5 -- \$1.00
- SUNSET JAC'S Valencia Oranges 8 -- \$1.88
- A HANDY SNACK... SUN-MAID RAISINS Six Pack 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 78¢
STARKIST TUNA
6.5 oz. Can
29¢
W COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.49
REGULAR PEPSI COLA
16 oz. 8 Pk.
89¢
Plus deposit

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

WAS \$1.39
PEVELY BUTTER
1-Lb. Pkg.
89¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

- 9 INCH. WHITE Paper Plates 100-ct Pkg 99¢
- HEIFETZ FRESH Cucumber Slices 12-oz Jar 99¢
- REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz Cans 99¢
- NATIONAL'S ALL Pretzels VARIETIES 3 9-oz Pkgs \$1.00
- MUSSELMAN'S Applesauce 3 16-oz Cans \$1.00
- STANDARD SIZE Diamond Foil 3 25-ft. Rolls \$1.00
- Cheesoballs Cheese Curds, 2 Lb. Curds Pretzel Twists 69¢
- NATIONAL'S Shell Macaroni 2 69¢
- NABISCO REGULAR OR HONEYMAID Grahams 16-oz Pkg 79¢

- Parkay Margarine 2 1/2 1/2 \$1.19
- PRELUDE Crescent Rolls 2 4oz Pkg 99¢
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- KRAFT Aged Swiss \$1.09
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- SEA-FRESHLIGHT NEVELE Cottage Cheese \$1.09

BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN
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KRAFT American Singles
12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

KOOL-AID HANDY CAN
33-oz. Size \$1.69

Worth 10¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR

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REALMON LEMON JUICE

STARKIST TUNA
6.5 oz. Can 29¢

KRAFT SPIRAL MACARONI DINNER
6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢

REGULAR OR HOT KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18-oz. 59¢

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CINNAMON GOOEY BUTTER CAKES **99¢** Ea.
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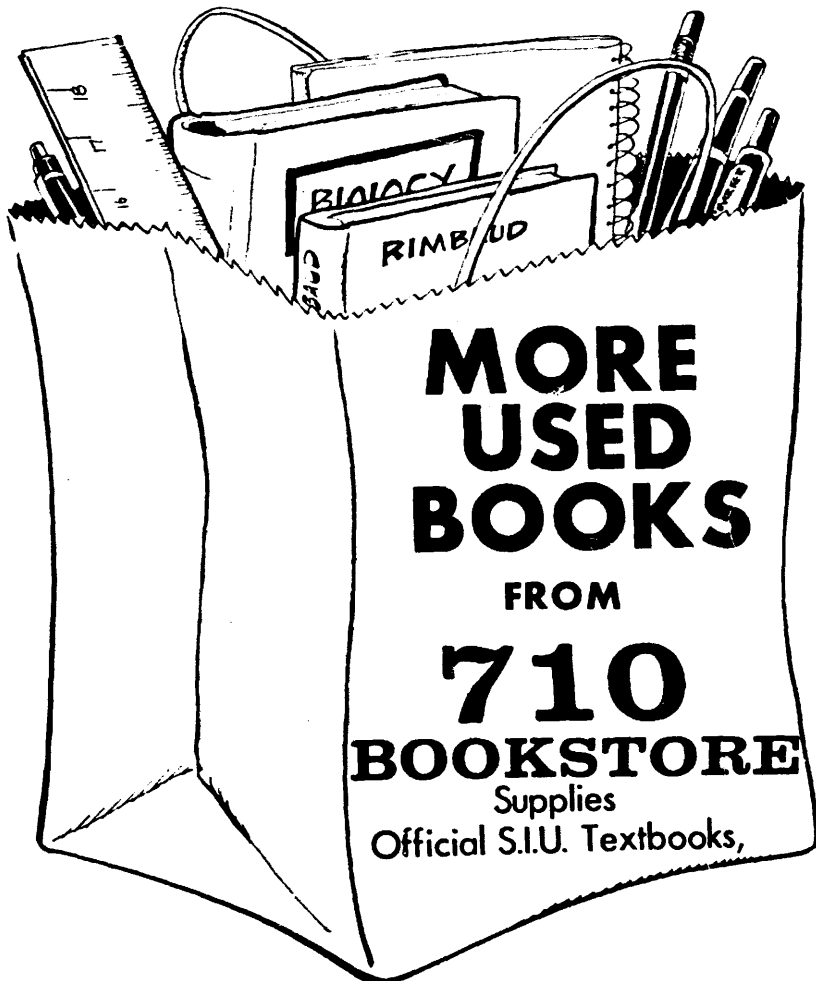
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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FAST PAIN RELIEF BUFFERIN TABLETS</p> <p>60-ct. Bott. 99¢</p> <p><small>Was \$1.29</small></p>	<p>EVERYDAY PRICES</p> <p>SUNTAN LOTION</p> <p>8-oz. Bott. \$1.19</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FOR A BEAUTIFUL TAN COPPERTONE LOTION</p> <p>2-oz. Tube 78¢</p> <p><small>Was \$1.06</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>BUGS BUNNY MULTIPLE VITAMINS</p> <p>60-ct. Bott. \$2.19</p> <p><small>Was \$2.39</small></p>
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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>SOOTHES TROTTLE! DESENEK FOOT SPRAY</p> <p>6-oz. Can \$1.68</p> <p><small>Was \$1.98</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL!</p> <p>BEFLUSS STAYFREE MAXI PADS</p> <p>48-ct. Box \$2.88</p> <p><small>Was \$3.28</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>SAFE DAY ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</p> <p>2-oz. Pkg. \$1.38</p> <p><small>Was \$1.78</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>FIRST AID IN A BOTTLE BACTINE SPRAY</p> <p>2-oz. Bott. 88¢</p> <p><small>Was \$1.08</small></p>
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Many great books read by leaders

BOSTON (AP)—How many of the world's great books have you read?

Five English professors listed 20 great works for the Boston Herald American, which asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee and others how many they had read.

Kennedy claimed to have read all 20 and Franklin Simon, president of Filene's Department Store, 18 of 20. Lee, a graduate of the University

of Southern California, said he has read 13 of 20. Hamlet was his favorite and the Bible, he said, was "just good fiction about 25 guys."

Dukakis claimed 11 of the 20 and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White 14. Here's the list: Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," Marx's "The Communist Manifesto," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," Dickens' "Great Expectations," Bellow's "Herzog," Frost's "Collected

Poems," Shakespeare's play "Hamlet," Plato's "The Republic," the Bible, Thoreau's "Walden," Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov," Joyce's "Ulysses," Dante's "Divine Comedy," W.B. Yeats' "Collected Poems," Camus' "The Stranger," Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," Homer's "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey" and Melville's "Moby Dick."

SIU Rehabilitation Institute revises state work manuals

By Jean Vance
Student Writer

At the request of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (IDVR), the SIU Rehabilitation Institute is revising two manuals used by people working in rehabilitation throughout the state.

"It's kind of a first," said Patsy Hashey, researcher at the institute, "because Illinois is the first state to go outside the government to get the job done."

The case work manual and the administration manual, originally written over 15 years ago, have never been completely updated, said Hashey.

"People would often put in new items without taking out the old, so they became bulky," Hashey said. "You couldn't carry them across campus if you tried."

She said the state wants the revised manuals to be brief, clear and concise, which is a challenge because the job must be finished in three months. The project was started in the middle of June and is to be completed by Sept. 12.

"Usually it takes two to three years when the job is done internally," Hashey said.

To make sure that the manuals are being rewritten properly, faculty at the institute have had two meetings with members of the IDVR to get their feedback on the accuracy of the texts.

"We definitely need their input because the manuals are for and about them," she said. "So far they like what they've seen."

Hashey feels that the institute at SIU was selected for the job because of its favorable reputation around the country.



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Campus Briefs

Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) homecoming committee will meet to discuss plans for Homecoming 1977 Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Iroquois Room, second floor, Student Center. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 1. Student volunteers are needed to help plan the festivities. Those interested should attend the meeting.

John Wayne Anderson, assistant director of Student Activities, has been appointed chairman of the Performing and Visual Arts Committee for Region IX of the American College Unions-International (ACU-I).

Anyone interested in forming a chapter of the Illinois Izaak Walton League should call 549-1502 or 549-5910. The IWL is the one of the nation's oldest conservation organizations committed to the purity of water, clarity of air and the wise stewardship of the land and its resources.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Graduate Club tonight at 7:20 p.m. in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. All graduate student input is welcome.

Harold Hodson, animal industries department chairman, judged the Aug. 5 St. Clair County Junior Show. Gene McCoy, SIU-C Dairy Center herdsman, judged the July 25 Saline County 4-H Show in Harrisburg.

William Herr, Lyle Solverson and Donald Lybecker, agriculture industries professors, attended the Aug. 1-5 meeting of the American Agriculturists' Economics Association in San Francisco. Herr chaired a special committee session on "Agricultural Business Curriculum."

Donald Elkins and Farrell Olsen, plant and soil science professors, attended the Aug. 2 Hay Day in Carlyle, sponsored by the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service and the Illinois Forage Grassland Council.

Gerald Aubertin, forestry professor, attended the Aug. 1-2 Region Five EPA Forestry Workshop in Chicago. The workshop is being held to draw together forestry, state water pollution control agencies and 208 designated water quality organizations to discuss best management practices and implementation.

Plays by Karen Wotiz, graduate student in English, and Jube Ogisi, graduate student in guidance and counseling, had rehearsed readings at the Playwrights Workshop at the American Theater Association convention in Chicago. "Ma'am" by Wotiz is due production in the Quarter Night Series this semester. "The Owl" by Ogisi is due production the author's home country, Nigeria.

WSIU will link with satellite

WSIU's satellite link-up with the National Public Broadcasting Service (PBS network) will have a concrete beginning in the first part of September when work starts on the concrete pad for the antenna outside the Communications Building.

The 50-foot by 50-foot concrete pad will be located on an FCC approved site near the southwest corner of the Communications Building. The pad will hold a 30-foot dish antenna aimed toward a Western Union satellite which is fixed in stationary orbit over the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

"The potential of this thing is pretty dramatic," said Dave Rochelle,

SIU Broadcasting Service director. "It gives us tremendous capabilities," he added.

The antenna in WSIU's "earth terminal" will receive TV signals bounced off the satellite by a powerful transmitter near Washington, D.C. The antenna is scheduled to be installed early next year and the receiving terminal should be operational by May 1978, according to Rochelle.

The PBS satellite network, which costs \$30 million and will serve PBS stations throughout the country, will eliminate the present PBS system of leased telephone lines.

Rochelle said the total cost of the WSIU site is \$150,000-\$25,000.


SIU technologist receives award

Muriel Narve, supervisor of the Health Service's clinical laboratory, has been named Illinois' Technologist-of-the-Year, by the Illinois Association of Medical Technologists.

Narve is the first SIU medical technologist ever to receive the award. As a recipient of the Illinois award, Narve enters into competition for the association's national award, presented to the top medical technologist in the country.

Narve, a lifelong resident of Carbondale, received her undergraduate degree from SIU and recently completed her master's degree in Science at SIU.

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 - (d) emergency room services.
 - (e) ambulance services.
 - (f) obstetrics

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

The dependent health plan costs \$125.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$200.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

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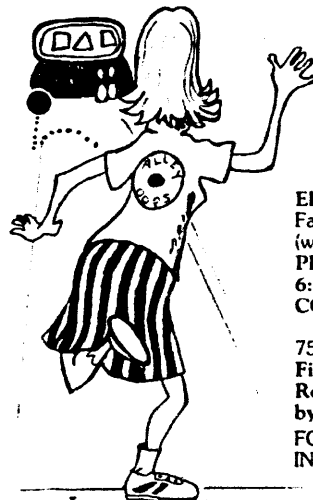
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"Miraculous gifts of the holy spirit as recorded in the New Testament ceased when the scriptures were written and confirmed."

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Where? **The Carbondale Church of Christ**
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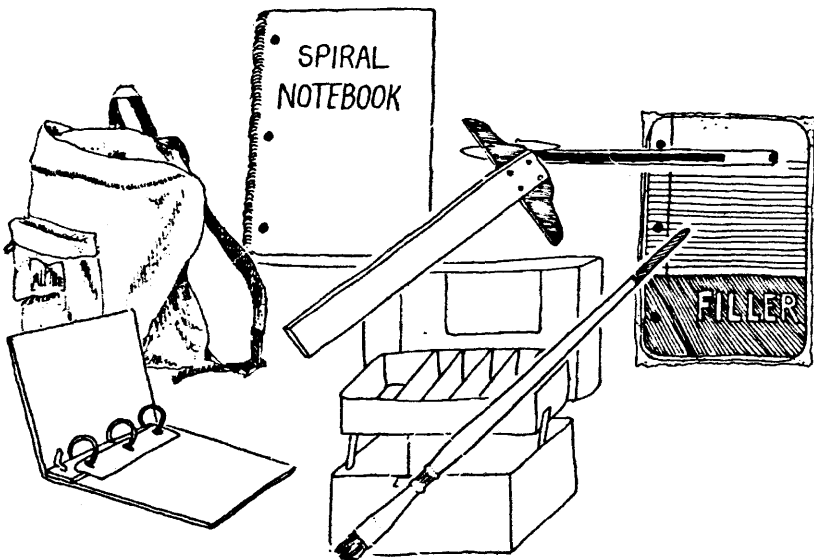
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STUDENT

CENTER

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of campus. Stop by and see us
for all your back to school needs!*



OPEN THIS WEEK MON-THURS UNTIL 6 P.M. FRIDAY - 8-5

Students offered food and fun

The Student Center will open its doors Wednesday evening to provide students with free music, games, and munchies.

The open house is sponsored by the Orientation Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) in conjunction with the Student Center.

"Through the open house, we are trying to give new students as well

as returning students a chance to see what the Student Center has to offer," Tom Hadley, coordinator of student activities, said.

To start things off, there will be an art print sale going on all day Wednesday in Ballroom A.

Bowling and billiards are free from 8 p.m. to closing. Bingo games and trivia contests will be held in the Roman rooms starting at 7 p.m.

Numaro, a Chicago based jazz group, will be performing in the big ballroom at 9 p.m.

If your musical tastes favor a simpler beat, Ragged But Right will be playing some bluegrass and folk tunes in the Big Muddy Room, beginning at 8 p.m. SGAC will provide freepeanuts for the bluegrass show.



Attention!

Teresa and Pam, formerly of Adams Rib have relocated and are now employed at

Jack's Salon
For appointment call
437-4623

Tom Chapin is featured performer in Dessert Playhouse's fall billing

By Rick Aas
Staff Writer

Remember waking up on Sunday morning and groggily turning on the TV? The usual mix of Sunday services always pops up and public service shows makes the eyes close again. But, low and behold, there's a show that's different.

"Make A Wish," a Peabody and Grammy award winning children's program that aired for five years starting in 1971, featured quick, witty animation, quick cut still photography and old and new motion picture footage in an informative format, exploring meanings of everyday words and concepts.

The show, watched by adults as well, was hosted by a tall, lanky, good-looking young man with a smooth voice and boyish smile, Tom Chapin, who also proved himself an accomplished guitar-banjo player.

The unusual format of that show indicated a well of talent in Chapin. Known best for "Wish," Chapin knocked around clubs for 15 years, including New York clubs like the

Bitter End and Bottom Line.

With the release of his first album in November of 1976, "Life is Like That," Chapin emerged from the wing of his more famous brother, Harry, and the music, a blend of soft rock, folk, pop, and country caught on with the critics who enjoyed its good-time feel and infectious acoustic rhythm.

Chapin will bring his good vibes to the Student Center Thursday, August 25, for two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. as the first Student Government Activities Council Dessert Playhouse presentation this season.

The Playhouse concept started in a spring with such performers as blues great Blind John Davis and dessert and coffee served during breaks. The atmosphere is casual and light.

Other performers scheduled for the fall include Jim Post on September 8, the Loose Brothers on September 25, Greg Brown on October 8, and Martin and Taylor on November 8.

Erin Isaac will perform before

Chapin with a folk oriented show. Chapin has the same crossover appeal of his brother Harry, accessible to both old and young and crosses all audience lines.

His background is as diversified as his music. He has become the "Sundance Kid" the have-ball-will-travel basketball star of the New York streets. A former college All-American, his friends include professional basketball stars Nate "Tiny" Archibald and Julius "Doc" J. Ervitz.

While making "Make A Wish" Chapin was playing with some prestigious underground groups in the East including Mt. Arv, a session band with heavyweights Bob Hinkle and Eric Weissburg of "Deliverance" fame.

Not content to pigeonhole himself in music, Chapin starred and sang in the first great white shark movie, Blue Water, White Death.

In the Student Center Ballroom D, choice of dessert, beverage and entertainment will be \$2. Tickets are available in the center ticket office of the student center.

Exhibit schedule offers variety

"Man in his Environment," an exhibit produced by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago is on display through September 11 at the University Museum and Art Galleries in Faser Hall.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. It illustrates basic ecological problems like energy flow, nutrient cycles and population control.

Another exhibit, beginning Thursday at Mitchell Gallery in the

Home Ec. Building, Building, features print and silkscreen work of Joseph Palma, a Graduate student in art.

A public reception Thursday, 7-9 p.m. will open Palma's exhibit, which runs through August 31. Mitchell Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The publishing ventures of Harry and Garesse Crosby that became the Black Sun Press make up a third exhibit which opened at Morris Library this week.

The special collections section of

the library houses the 106-piece exhibit which was assembled by Shelley Cox, a Morris Library researcher. Cox said the exhibit will be shown until the end of December.

Cox said the Crosbys were eccentric Boston socialites who lived in Paris during the 1920's. They founded the Black Sun Press in 1927 to publish their poetry and the works of their friends which included James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, Ezra Pound and Kay Boyle.

Auditions to start

Auditions for the Speech Department's production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be held on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

The production will be directed by Patricia Comeaux, graduate student in speech communication. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" tells about the incredible and frantic search to an exciting journey of Wonkas Chocolate Factory where music and marvelous surprises await.

Thirteen people are needed for the cast. Comeaux is asking for seven men, four women and there's an opening for two roles that are flexible.

The play will be presented September 29, 30 and October 1. Scripts are available for those who audition at the Speech Communication

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OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT,
REFRESHMENTS.

Concert presented

Ragged But Right, a Champaign based folk-music band, will present a free show Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

The band is being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Consort Committee and will be presented as part of the Student Center open house.

Ragged But Right plays a wide range of traditional bluegrass and folk tunes including "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and "Wabash Cannonball."

Cannonball."

They also perform many current folk tunes recorded by several of today's leading artists. These include "Paradise" by John Prine, "Southbound" by Doc Watson and several foot-stompers by the Newgrass Revival.

Chuck White, SGAC Consort Committee spokesperson, said free peanuts will be provided along with the entertainment in the Big Muddy Room and free beverages will be served with each pizza purchased

Music is open house

Numero, a band that combines the heavy rhythms of rock and funk, the fire of Latin swing and the blues of jazz will perform Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

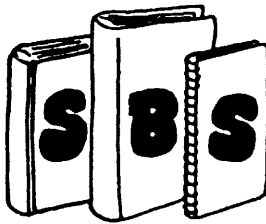
The band, who hail from Chicago, were formerly known as the Free Street Theater Band. They play

mostly original material while combining the works of the greats. Examples of some of the material that rounds out the Numero sound is the material of Chick Corea, Freddie Hubbard, Keith Jarrett, Tony Williams and Brian Auger to name a few.

Gourmet Garden Restaurant

'Elegant Dining'

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5:00-11:00 p.m. Carbondale
Tuesday-Saturday 457-4423



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

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1973 FORD SHORT wheel base van Automatic, low miles, custom carpeted, new paint. 457-2963. 1018Aa05

65 DODGE VAN rebuilt motor and generator. Clean, no rust, good paint. Bob Grex 549-6429. 1013Aa05

1972 PINTO WITH automatic transmission, radio and tape player. Phone 457-7630. 1019Aa03

1963 CHEVY II Magg new parts, runs. \$125. 1965 Toyota Runs good. No reverse. \$125. 457-4940. 1016Aa04

1974 CHEVROLET SS El Camino. Air, ps, pb, automatic. Must sell make offer. 549-494 or 77-32 after 5. 1018Aa06

1974 CHEVROLET SS El Camino. Air, ps, pb, automatic. Must sell make offer. 549-4948 or 457-3224 after 5. 1018Aa05

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRUX, air, automatic console, AM B track stereo, new tires, excellent condition. 548-1227. 1070Aa05

1963 PONTIAC 4 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$200. 19 foot fiberglass canoe. \$75. 549-7427. 1071Aa05

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop. Excellent engine. Clean. New tires. A.C. \$300. 457-7746. 1116Aa11

1973 MG MIDGET. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2300. After 5. 549-7729. 1125Aa06

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1976, excellent condition, call 549-9439 after 4:30 p.m. 1082Aa02

'67 DODGE CORONET - 70,000 miles. Beautiful condition. Should be reusable for years! \$600. Barney Dale, 613 E. College St., no. 5. 1105Aa04

1968 OPEL KADET 6-cylinder, stick shift, good gas mileage. Dependable. \$400. 549-1209. 1102Aa06

1971 DODGE CHARGER FULL power, air, mag wheels, 6,000 miles for \$825. 687-3791 or 684-3890. 1109Aa06

Parts & Service

USED AND REBUILT parts. Ross's Radios and Sales. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B1093Ab04C

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW report, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Cartersville, 985-6635. B10929Ab04C

Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA DT 360 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$655.00. Call 457-8786 after 5:00 p.m. 1058Aa104

1971 750 HONDA. Mint condition completely. Stock new tires, gold color. \$1000.00 or best. 684-6614. 1068Aa03

1974 YAMAHA 500 Very good condition. 549-0280. 1089Aa04

69 HONDA CB 350 Puros good. \$325 or best offer. 549-6677. 1062Aa04

77 HONDA 750. GREAT CONDITION, included, Bell Helmet, luggage rack and more. 549-4482. 1104Aa05

73 YAMAHA 750. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer over \$1000. Gerry Neumeier 549-1569. 1123Aa06

76 KAWASAKI 900 LTD. Must sell. Best offer. 1-893-4358. 1014Aa05

YAMAHA 200 1971, 7,000 miles. Good Condition. \$250. Call 457-6683 for information. 1021Aa04

1975 SUZUKI G-T 185 excellent condition. Must sell, will sacrifice. 357-9351 before 5, 357-2386 after 5 p.m. 11021Aa04

1975 KAWASAKI 200, 2000s brand new, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. \$1,200. 1-965-2130, or 536-6672 afternoons. 110107Aa11

Mobile Homes

1968 RITZCRAP 12 x 52, good condition. 2 miles from town. \$3300 or best offer. 549-6648. 457-4844. 1111Aa05

LARGE AIR CONDITIONER just for trailer. 19,000 BTU. 220 V. good condition. \$150.00. Call 549-0278. 1098Aa07

Miscellaneous

USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE. Old Route 13 West. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B10922Aa10

SPIDER WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, more! all kinds of furniture and appliances, 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782. 1000Aa20

GOOD USED FURNITURE, buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. B1008Aa20C

Electric guitar, \$250.00. Amplifier, \$120.00. Garrard Record Changer, \$185.00. 549-5883. 1063Aa03

ANTIQUES, SUNDAY FLEA markets, used cars, 1960 Chevy 1.5 1968 Ford 150 1964 Dart 95 1968 A.M.C. 275 1966 Chevy 285 others. Curtis, half mile south of arena. 549-1561. 1057Aa03

PAASCHE AIRBRUSH VI for sale. Attachments and hose. Used only once. \$45.00. Contact Shari 549-5766. 1074Aa03

COUCH, BEDROOM CHAIR, pair of table, lamp, refrigerator, marching drum, baritone, vuke, c.e. pictures. Call 457-5486. B1075Aa03

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B10928Aa04C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles north east of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10911Aa03

TWO OLD AIR conditioners, 5-90 BTU, 110v \$45.00, 16,000 BTU 220v \$95.00. Both Run great. 549-8243. 11016Aa05

MINOLTA SRT MM15mm SLR w-case. Two months old \$200. Call 549-1083. 1120Aa06

BOTANY 84 TEXTBOOK Gray's Manual of Botany, \$25.00. Phe. 549-8116. 1127Aa03

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DINING ROOM TABLE with end folds and extra leaf. Nice finish \$30. After 5. 549-7729. 1128Aa06

USED KING SIZE waterbed including mattress, frames, heater and liner. Only \$120.00. 549-8332. between 12 and 5:00. B1084A05

2 BLONDE CHESTS and desk \$400. 2 lamps \$5 ea. 100 sq ft. clean used "Z" brick. \$35. Home cent-air compressor unit \$50. 21 in R & W TV \$10. needs things other misc & baby items. 965-6861 after 6:00. 1106Aa04

TWO RABBITS THREE furred cage. Quiet, clean nest producers. Also lightweight utility trailer. 457-1210. 1091Aa06

R & W TV \$10. needs things, other misc & baby items. 965-6861 after 6:00. 1106Aa04

C T10H 10 Speed, air brush with compressor, pump, sound projector, drawing table, 2 mounted snow tires 14 inc. Call. 1069Aa04

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SENCORE DUAL TRACE triggered oscilloscope, \$800 or best offer. Call 988-8536 and leave name and number. 1081Aa12

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Professional quality. Fast service. Parts returned. Naldor Stereo Service. 519-1508. 1108Aa12

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12 INCH COLOR TV, \$80. call 457-6540 after 5 p.m. 1080Aa03

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details. 1047Aa20

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NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion bloodlines. Call 549-6410 or 549-4103. 1090Aa07

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BY PYRAMID AFGHANS INT, Champion bloodlines, AKC, great colors, temperament, All shots, By Bosoco of Judah and Buffy. 985-3185 or 985-5774 "12 weeks old" 1099Aa07

DOVES, WHITE FANTAIL, four \$10 each. 2 cages, \$10 and \$20. Call 457-7753 before 8:20 a.m. 1008Aa03

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10 SPEED FRENCH (Janeau) Racer, good shape, tires worn. \$65. firm. 457-7753 before 8:20 a.m. 1029Aa03

3 SPEED SCHWINN Tandem. Excellent condition. \$140.00 or best offer. 457-2965 after 4. 1072Aa04

ROTTECCIA, 26 INCH, 10 speed, excellent condition, call for details, new \$300.00, must sell, best offer over \$120.00. Call 549-4446 after 5 p.m. 1066Aa02

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MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM houses. Nice area, quiet, deposit required. 687-1822 or 687-1212. 1041Bb03

CARBONDALE CLOSE TO Campus 3 Bedroom, furnished, no pets, 12 month lease. 549-4808. 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm. 1099Bb07

Mobile Homes

10 x 30 2 MILES east 1 person or married couple. No pets. \$100 month water. 457-7263. B11012Bb02

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home for singles, \$135.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clean, includes gas, water, trash, no pets. 5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake on new 13. 549-6612 after 5:30 p.m. 549-3022. B10793Bb02

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10 X 50 TRAILER CARPET, gas heat. Couple only. No pets. 867-2841. B1061Bb04

TRAILER LAKEWOOD PARK 2 bedrm furnished. \$110.00 plus deposit. 549-4630. 1054Bb01

TRAILER FOR RENT 2 bedroom, furnished, trash and water. Call after 5 p.m. 867-2227. 1019Aa05

CARBONDALE, SPECIAL SUMMER rates, air conditioned 12 wide two bedroom from \$69.50 up phone 549-0649 or 684-6357. B1010Bb02C

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus. Call between 4-5 pm. 457-2725. 1101Bb06

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER near campus. A.C. 549-7062 or 549-0624. 1115Bb07

Lease-sale. 12 x 60 Crab Orchard Estates, 75 x 100 Lot. 457-2184. Ask for Clay. 1066Bb01

NICE CLEAN TWO bedroom mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, A.C. No pets. 549-4471. B1065Bb04

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FEMALE ROOMMATE To share expense near Crato orchard. \$70.00 plus utilities. 549-6553.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE. To share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Call 549-8188 after 2:00 p.m. 1129B004

ROOMS FOR HOUSE. Single or double rooms available for fall. Call 457-6250 between 6-8pm. 11022B004

ONE MONTH PLUS utilities. Call me 457-5501 No. 345 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 1025B002

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE. In two bedroom townhouse. 310 W. College. No. 3. \$93 month plus rent. Call 457-7029. 1079B003

MALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Must be neat and pay rent and utilities. Call 549-4968. 1002B005

WO FEMALES FOR roommates. In house in Cambria. 365-3576 before noon. 1015B005

NEED A place to live. Bicycling distance to campus, etc. Please call Laura 457-4740. 1050B004

Wanted to Rent

FORESTRY STUDENT NEEDS acre of land to set up Tipi for living and research. P.O. Box 2314 Carbondale. 1064B005

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED. Starting now. High earnings for our spare hours. Call evenings 87-3278. 1111C06

OLOR PRINTER. 20 to 30 hr. per week. experience necessary. portfolio required. Frank Woods 85-2947. 1112C06

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HANDICAPPED MALE NEEDS assistance. Phone 457-8647. 1113C06

WANTED FULL OR part-time as help. Apply at Murdale MacDonalds or phone 457-4029. 1083C08

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WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. on new route 13 East. Carverville. (Coo-Coo's). B1089104

WANTED: BAND and part-time bartender. weekends. call 97-2969. 1079C06

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR late quadriplegic needed. immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Makanda area 457-779. B1588105

IMMEDIATE OPENING. MACHINE operators, labelers, packers and other fillers. Carbondale. Attention: housewives, students, senior citizens, work the hours to suit your needs. Part-time and full-time work available. Apply at 301 W. Main from 8-3:30 p.m. B1045C06

DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR). waitresses, female bartenders. Call 549-9336 or apply anytime at Plaza Lounge. 110136C14

NOTICE OF POSITIONS available. Fall semester 1977. MED-PREP School of Medicine, S.I.U. at Carbondale. The MED-PREP program of the S.I.U. School of Medicine will have available full-time instructor positions or graduate assistantships in the following areas: 1) INORGANIC CHEMISTRY AND 2) HUMAN ANATOMY. Candidates for these positions should have at least a masters degree in an appropriate field and experience teaching. These positions will involve a combination of class room instruction and individual tutorials. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Ms. Jackie Moore, Room 209 Wheeler Hall by August, 29, 1977. S.I.U. is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. 1076C06

WANTED: MAINTENANCE HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east Carverville. B1056620C

WAITRESS WANTED AT the Plaza Grill Restaurant, 602 S. Ill. Apply in person. B1055C03

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. cooks, waitresses, dishwashers. Apply in person Southern BBQ, 220 South Illinois Avenue. B1040C03

STUDENT WORKER secretary-receptionist needed at the Student Activities Center. Must have an A.T. on file and an 8-11 daily work block. Test will be given for the position. Direct all inquiries to Rhonda Starnes, Student Activities Center, 3 rd floor Student Center. 453-3714. B1020C02

LPN'S-EVENINGS AND nights. Aides-all shifts. Cooks-days and evenings. Mattingly Health Care Center, Energy, Ill. 11019C03

PHONE SALES FROM your own room. Good commission. Call 457-7637. B1036C03

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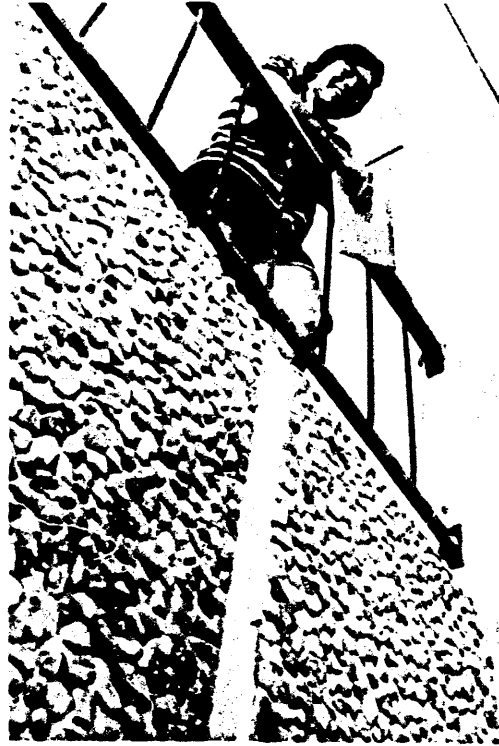
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High and mighty
Jim Kaiser, junior, displays a less than candid smile for the photographer from his perch on Lawson Hall as he enjoys a tall view of the world during a break from classes. Mike Gibbons

Area miners call strike after holiday pay ruling

CENTRALIA (AP)—A wildcat strike sparked by differences over interpretation of a holiday pay ruling spread to a dozen Southern Illinois mines Tuesday, idling about 3,000 miners.
The dispute began at Freeman United Coal Co. Orient No. 3 mine near Waterville last week. An arbitration panel ruled that coal miners who worked last Christmas and New Year's Day—both Saturdays—were entitled to time-and-half pay in addition to regular pay for the day.
Other miners were entitled to straight pay for that day, said the panel, unless they were scheduled

to work Saturdays with "sufficient regularity."
Differences over what constituted "sufficient regularity" touched off the walkout at mines in Williamson and Franklin counties.
Miners said "stranger" pickets appeared at their pits and strip mines and the workers left when picket lines were established.
Spokesmen for the United Mine Workers of America said UMW Illinois President Kenneth Dawes spent Tuesday afternoon in West Frankfort at a union district office trying to iron out the problem. Dawes was not available for comment immediately.

Friday is women's day despite top aide's error

WASHINGTON AP - President Carter will designate Friday as Women's Equality Day despite a slipup which saw a Carter aide declaring that the President had decided against such a move, the White House said Monday.
Presidential assistant Midge Costanza said it "was absolutely false" that Carter had rejected requests from two congresswomen for an equality-day proclamation.
She said not only will Carter issue a proclamation but he will hold a White House ceremony on Friday for the leaders of more than 70 groups who will be marching to reaffirm their support for the Equal Rights Amendment.
The presidential aide said she was confounded by the letter written to Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., by presidential general counsel William M. Nichols, who said Carter was rejecting their request for such a proclamation.
Nichols wrote the congresswomen that the issue, in effect, was not important enough for a presidential proclamation. That prompted Mrs. Heckler to issue a statement accusing Carter of "a most insensitive and unnecessary slight."
President Carter's press secretary, Jodi Powell, agreed that

there had been a foul-up. The congresswomen "did get such a letter. It was just wrong," Powell said.
Reps. Heckler and Holtzman chair the Congresswomen's Caucus but a Holtzman aide said that the two congresswomen acted on their own in requesting the proclamation, and not in behalf of the caucus.
Nichols is general counsel for the executive office of the President in the Office of Management and Budget.
"As I am sure you can appreciate, the President receives numerous requests for issuance of commemorative proclamations, Nichols said. "There simply are not enough days, weeks and months in the year to accommodate them."
He said the criteria usually is to issue a proclamation only in answer to a request from Congress "or when there is a well-established tradition such as Thanksgiving Day. Exceptions are confined to unusual circumstances of current national significance, such as the bicentennial Year."
Mrs. Heckler noted, however, that since taking office Carter has issued at least eight proclamations without requests from Congress.



Marc Gelassini

Thinking big

Tina and Richard Milton of Carbondale show how simple it is to walk a little taller. The two are probably excited at the thought of reaching new heights even though their feet are not firmly planted to the ground.

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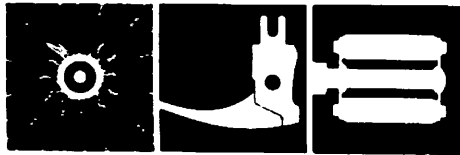
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WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a quarter-hour of interesting conversation with Dr. Charles Lynch and one of many visitors to SIU. 7:15 p.m.—Page Four, which scans the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of major newspapers.

8 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, a discussion of timely issues of national interest. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Retrospective, examination of the history of the orchestra, relying heavily on rare old out-of-print recordings. 9:30 p.m.—The Podium, music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU record library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Nightwatch requests—5-4343).

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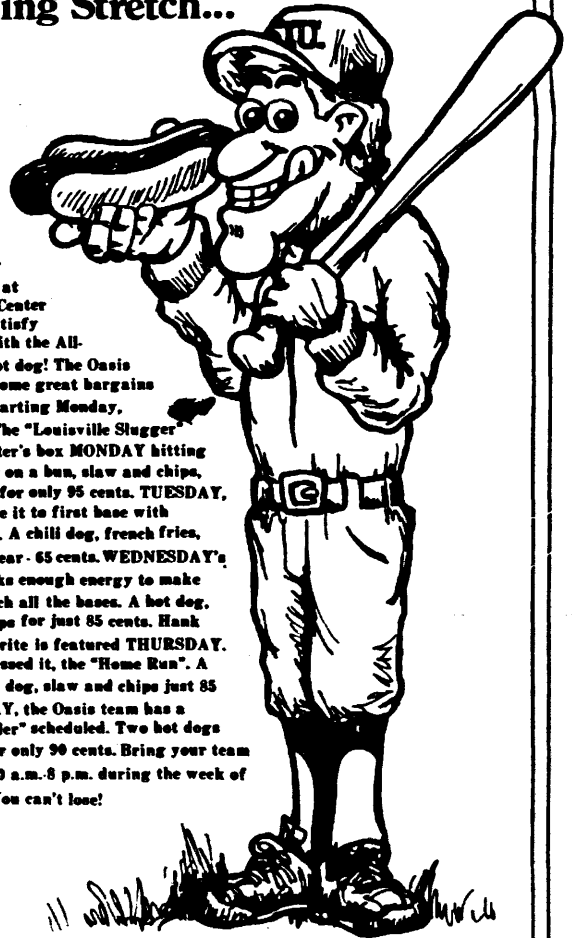
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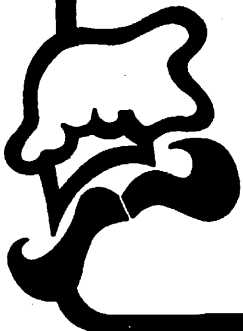


CHECK OUT THE SCORE at the Student Center Oasis and satisfy your urge with the All-American hot dog! The Oasis is pitching some great bargains your way, starting Monday, August 22. The "Louisville Slugger" is in the batter's box MONDAY hitting a 1/4 lb. dog on a bun, slaw and chips, right to you for only 95 cents. TUESDAY, you can make it to first base with "The Slagle". A chili dog, french fries, and pickle spear - 65 cents. WEDNESDAY's "Triple" packs enough energy to make sure you touch all the bases. A hot dog, slaw and chips for just 85 cents. Hank Aaron's favorite is featured THURSDAY. Yup, you guessed it, the "Home Run". A foot long hot dog, slaw and chips just 85 cents. FRIDAY, the Oasis team has a "Double Header" scheduled. Two hot dogs and chips, for only 90 cents. Bring your team between 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. during the week of August 22. You can't lose!

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Van Dyke resigns as women's SID

By Bud Vandersack
Staff Writer

Carol Van Dyke, sports information for women's athletics, resigned Monday to take a similar position at the University of Minnesota. She will assume her new duties on Sept. 6.

"We were sorry to lose Carol," women's athletics director Charlotte West said, but I'm happy for her because she is going to one of the fastest growing athletic programs in the country. Attitudes about women's athletics in this area are provincial, and it was hard for Carol to get publicity for our program."

Van Dyke, a native of Kaukauna Wis. who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1975, has been with the women's athletic program at SIU since August, 1975. She was the first sports information director hired by West.

"My leaving is not a negative reflection on SIU at all," Van Dyke said. "Professionally it was the best



Carol Van Dyke

job I could have landed out of college. I gained experience and knowledge I could not have gotten elsewhere.

"This opportunity was just too good to pass up. Minneapolis is closer to my home and I am accustomed to larger city en-

vironment."

Van Dyke said she did find resistance to her promotion efforts here at SIU. She said she knew her job would be difficult, but she expected better press coverage.

"Maybe I expected changes too soon," she said. "It's just so obvious to me that women's sports aren't covered enough. I think getting press coverage will be easier in my new job."

Van Dyke said she is excited about her new position, because Minnesota's athletic program is progressing rapidly. She says the program at Minnesota has been on the intercollegiate level for only six years, but the program has already developed into one of the nations best.

"Minnesota has a strong identity within its program," she said. "I foresee no problem in working with the mens program."

West said a search will begin immediately for Van Dyke's successor.

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Foli's single in 13th beats Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Tim Foli's run-scoring single in the 13th inning Tuesday lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With one out in the 13th, Jack Clark walked and stole second. Darrel Evans also walked before Foli singled to right, giving the Giants their first victory over the Cubs this season after eight straight losses.

Paul Reuschel, 4-5, the fifth of six Cubs pitchers, was the loser. The victory went to Charlie Williams, 5-4.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Jerry Morales, Steve Ontiveros, Manny Trillo and pitcher Ray Burris.

The Giants picked up a run in the fourth when Clark walked with two out, went to second on a single by Evans and scored when Ontiveros booted Foli's grounder.

San Francisco went ahead in the fifth with two more unearned runs. Derrel Thomas singled with one out and Rob Andrews reached on a

fielder's choice. Ivan DeJesus then booted Bill Madlock's grounder for an error as Thomas scored, then Andrews scored on a sacrifice fly by Willie McCovey.

Chicago tied it in the sixth on a double by Morales and a single by Ontiveros. Burris left in the fifth inning with one run in, two on and only one out. Dave Roberts retired McCovey on a sacrifice fly and struck out Clark.

The Giants wasted leadoff doubles

in the second and third innings by McCovey and Gary Alexander. McCovey doubled opening the second and Burris got the next three batters in order. Alexander doubled opening the third, and after pitcher Bob Knepper grounded out, Thomas walked, but Andrews grounded into a double play.

After the Cubs had gone ahead 2-0 in the second, Knepper retired nine batters in a row before DeJesus walked with two out in the fifth.

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Reburn posts 74 at Illinois tourney

Sophomore Jim Reburn of the Saluki golf team shot a three over 74 in the first round of the 47th annual Illinois State Amateur golf championship Tuesday at Rockford.

He is seventh out of a field of 138 golfers. The second round will be played today.

Reburn qualified for the tournament at Springfield with a top score of 71. Players from three qualifying rounds joined with 40 exempt players. A record number of 485 golfers attempted to qualify for the tourney.

Defending champion Tom Evans of Northbrook is the current leader as he shot a one under 70 for the day. Last year, Evans won the tourney in a sudden-death playoff over Mick Solt of DeKalb.

"I'd have to shoot a 68 to challenge Evans," Reburn said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I just want to finish in the top 30."

The low 30 scorers and ties will play a final 36 holes on Thursday. The champion will be presented with the Gov. Louis L. Emmerson Trophy.

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Intramural sports activities begin recreational season

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Tennis, bowling, floor hockey and 12-inch slow pitch softball have been scheduled by the SIU intramurals department to lead off the list of fall semester activities.

All SIU students are eligible to compete as are faculty and staff members with paid IRSC use cards.

For those interested in tennis, all men's and women's singles entries are due by Sept. 8. Men's and women's doubles entries are due by Sept. 15 with mixed doubles entries due on Sept. 22. Participants are responsible for checking their tournament pairings, starting times and court assignments.

Rosters for men's and women's floor hockey tournaments are required for the captain's meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis Auditorium. Action begins Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the Pulliam Hall Gym.

A women's bowling league is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

There is a first night membership fee of 75 cents. There is also cost of 50 cents per game and 20 cents a night shoe rental.

Rosters for the league are due by 5 p.m. Monday with only the first 16 teams entered eligible to compete.

Men's, women's and co-rec. 12-inch slow pitch softball tournaments are slated to begin Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the Arena fields. Rosters are due at a captains' meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Davis Auditorium.

All those interested in officiating intramural tournaments are urged to apply in person at room 135 in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center.

Non-rated officials are paid \$3 per game while rated officials get \$3.25 per game. Officials meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Thursday, Sept. 1. Floor hockey officials must attend both days at 4 p.m. Softball officials must appear in room 135 of the Recreation Building at 5 p.m. on both days.

Student season tickets on sale

Student athletic event season tickets are being sold by the SIU athletics ticket department.

Student passes, which cost \$6, will be sold from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center solicitation area, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The \$6 passes permit SIU students to view all athletic events. Students must show a paid or deferred fee statement and a validated SIU ID card to purchase reserved seats for basketball games for \$2.

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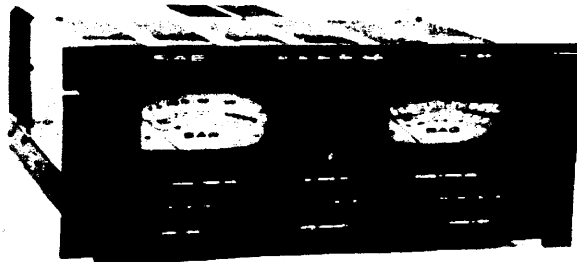
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SIU offensive line in rebuilding stage

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a six-part series on the SIU football team. Subsequent articles will deal with other phases of the Saluki team.

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The 1977 football Salukis offensive line will be in a rebuilding stage after losing four starters from last year, says Roy Dempsey, head football coach.

"Our offensive line needs work," Dempsey said. "We still have to work at it. We're going to teach hard and hope they learn the techniques."

Dempsey will replace four of five starters from the offensive line, for only center John Hall returns. Guards Ray Melick and Randy Habbe and tackles Mike Abegg and Bill Cook started most of the Saluki games in 1976.

After Saturday's scrimmage several players have moved into the No. 1 spots in the offensive line, but Dempsey says it's a day-to-day process.

Presently, Hall, a 6-0, 225-pound junior from St. Louis, is playing at center with John Schroeder, a 6-0, 240-pound junior from St. Louis backing him up.

At guards, Rick Huff, a 6-1, 225-pound sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio and Byron Honore, a 5-10, 225-pound sophomore from New Orleans are starting. Honore saw considerable action in 1976 and lettered.

Backing them up are freshman Dave Paul, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Florissant, Mo. and Dave Jankowski, a 6-0, 190-pound junior from Belleville.

Hugh Fletcher, a 6-3, 225-pound junior from Webster Groves, Mo. and Jack Vagas, a 6-3, 245-pound freshman from Youngstown, Ohio are starters at tackles.

Chuck Blume, a 6-2, 240-pound senior from St. Louis and Steve Hemmer, a 6-1, 250-pound senior from Belleville are No. 2 players at the tackle positions.

Two of the present starters—Vagas and Huff—are non-lettermen.

Dempsey said the 1976 offensive line made up for lack of size with quickness, agility and conditioning, and he adds that the 1977 line isn't any bigger.

"Some of the people we will start may help us get by the first three of four games, then we may go with some of the younger players.

"An offensive lineman can be made," Dempsey said. "You can teach him the skills and techniques he needs to play."

Dempsey added that besides run blocking, the coaching staff is stressing more pass blocking in 1977.

"Pass blocking is even harder than the run blocking for most linemen," Dempsey said.

After Saturday's scrimmage Dempsey said Honore played well, but Huff and Fletcher were only "fair." He added that the tackles—Fletcher and Vagas—weren't "exploding and blocking well enough."

Dempsey said the offensive linemen would have to develop before the offensive team can become a potent force.

The Saluki football team is working out in preparation for their Sept. 3 opener against New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M. SIU opens its home schedule Sept. 17 against Indiana State.

All-MVC

Two Salukis have been named to the 1977 Missouri Valley Conference football team.

Bob Collins, a senior quarterback from Oak Park, and Dan Brown, a senior linebacker from Webster Groves, Mo., were SIU representatives on the squad.

Four other SIU players were named all honorable mention on the Missouri Valley Conference team.

Greg Warren, a 6-5, 240-pound senior from East Chicago, Ind.; Gary Linton,



Marc Galassini

Defensive tackle Mike McArthur (right) and linebacker James Phillips help two teammates do stretching exercises during practice.

McAndrew Stadium. The team's first game is Saturday, Sept. 3.

a 6-1, 205-pound senior from Louisville, Ky.; Oyd Craddock, a 6-2, 180-pound sophomore from New Orleans, La.; and Honore were named honorable mention on the squad.

The team was chosen by ballots cast by Missouri Valley Conference coaches and media representatives attending the Valley Skywriters Tour held July

29-30 at Terre Haute, Ind.

A total of 19 ballots were cast.

West Texas State and New Mexico State each placed five players on the honor squad. New Mexico State tied Tulsa for the Missouri Valley Conference football title in 1976 and West Texas was given the favorites role in a preseason poll at the Valley Skywriters Tour.

AIAW post adds to West's workload

By Bud Vandersaick
Staff Writer

Charlotte West, womens athletic director, is a self proclaimed workaholic. Her job as director of athletics is a full time position. Until this year she was a professor in the women's physical education department, but she will still teach one class.

Her workload was extended last May, when she was elected president-elect of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). She will serve as president-elect of the AIAW until the delegates assembly in January, at which time she will begin a one year term as president of the association.

West said she was elected by AIAW member institutions in a mail balloting process that took two months to complete. When she takes the presidents position in January, she will succeed Judy Holland of UCLA.

After her one year term as president, she will continue to serve on the AIAW executive committee which consists of the president elect, the president, and

the past president.

West previously served on the AIAW as it's commissioner of National championships from 1974 to 1976.

West said her AIAW appointment will take her away from SIU at least once a month. Most of her trips will take her to AIAW headquarters in Washington, D.C. She said her job will be a challenge but she is looking forward to it.

"The AIAW has over 800 member institutions, and we are the largest sports-governing body in the country," West said. "Women's athletics is growing rapidly and I'm excited about the future of the AIAW."

West said she receives no salary for being administrator of the AIAW. She said AIAW pays her travel expenses and lodging expenses, but she often is required to pay some of her own personal expenses.

"It doesn't cost SIU any money for me to be president of AIAW," West said, "but it sometimes does cost me. We're dirt poor. Our only sources of money are membership dues and

revenue earned from our national championships."

West said there were 22 AIAW national titles decided last year in small and large school competition. There will be small and large school championships this year also but she said she expects to see a change in the associations format in the future.

"We have a committee studying the restructuring of the AIAW and its proposal is due Sept. 1," West said. "The proposal will be viewed by the members and voted on at a meeting of our executive board Oct. 19."

"The restructuring plan is based on our class system of dividing schools. I expect to see AIAW divided into three classes instead of two in the future."

West said a school's enrollment should not be the lone factor in determining it's level of competition. She said things such as the number of sports offered and the amount of scholarship aid given should be determinants in dividing schools as far as sports competition is concerned.

"Some of our members do not believe

in giving scholarship aid to athletes," West said, "and I think in the future there will be a division strictly for schools that do not offer scholarships."

West said she does believe in scholarship aid for athletes and she would like to see the repeal of an AIAW proposal that says as of August, 1978, all athletic aid for women passed but West said she thinks it may be overturned.

"The proposal is discriminatory and will show legal opinions that say it is discriminatory at the delegates assembly," West said. "If a man can obtain a full scholarship for athletic ability, a woman should also have that right."



Saluki golf team may be one of best, says Barrett

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

The 1977 Saluki golf team will be one of the school's finest teams in the past several years, according to Coach Jim Barrett.

"We won't have the superstar Jim Brown type, but we'll have a total team effort, Barrett said. Nobody will shoot the super score, not that anyone isn't capable of doing it, but we will have better low 70 average shooters that last year."

Coming in to replace Brown, last year's lone SIU representative in the NCAA tournament at Colgate University, will be sophomore Jim Reburn of Mt. Carmel Reburn is currently playing in the Illinois State Amateur golf championship at Rockford. He won the qualifying round at Springfield with a score of 71 and has been in many tournaments throughout the summer.

"I'm expecting the world from Jim. He should be my No. 1 golfer. He has the ability," Barrett said.

Seniors Jay Venable and Walt Siemsgluz will return to "settle the younger players down," ac-

ording to Barrett. "I'm hoping they'll be our team leaders. Both have improved their games over last year. The summer experience they gained this year was good for both of them," Barrett said. "Jay has the stronger of the two games, but Walt shoots just plain steady golf. He is consistently between 73 and 76."

Other returnees include Marsh Sheffer and Jack Halter, both sophomores. Barrett said that Sheffer hasn't played anywhere near his capabilities, but that may have been because last year was his freshman year.

"He has as much or more natural ability than anyone on the team. Halter, from what I've seen this fall, has improved in his overall playing ability. He needs a little improvement in his temperament, but overall, he has added distance with all of his clubs," he said.

Newcomers Jeff Linn and Mark Spielmann are junior college transfers who figure prominently in the teams' plans. "Linn is from Danville and has the credentials of being a real fine golfer. Spielmann

didn't play much this summer, but he seems to be a very dedicated golfer. He might just give Reburn a run for the top spot this year."

Barrett said that for freshmen Todd O'Reilly, Butch Poshard, Rick Jarrett and Scott Stone 1977 will be a learning year.

"They all come to SIU with good credentials but I don't really expect a lot from them. It will be a bonus if any of them move up to the traveling team, though," Barrett said.

The Salukis compete in the Illinois State, Murray State, and Ohio State tournaments, as well as the Illinois Intercollegiate.

"We ought to finish very high at Illinois State. I'll be disappointed if we don't win the Murray State tournament, and as far as Ohio State, we should make a good showing. We won't be embarrassed, that's for sure. Despite the fact that we played poorly in the Intercollegiate last year, we should win it this year. I'll be disappointed if we don't, because overall, we have as strong a team as any in the state."