10-6-1977

The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1977
Volume 59, Issue 32

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
200 custodians strike, set up pickets

By Mark Edgar

SIU custodians and janitors began setting up campus-wide picket lines at 12:01 a.m. Thursday after a long dispute with the University, bringing trash collection and building cleaning services to a halt.

The walkout of about 200 building service workers, seeking a new contract with a 11 per cent pay raise, was connected to the 11 per cent pay raise for members of other organized labor groups on and off the campus, including civil service, food service and other building custodians.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, said, "We have pledges from all of them that they will honor the picket lines.

Harrison said pickets would be operating at 17 locations to cover entrances to the buildings. The first pickets were posted at the Physical Plant shops and central stores area.

Union members were scheduled to take shifts for the picket lines, which Harrison said would be maintained around the clock.

Because of the impending strike and an expected lack of workers, Student Center Director John Corley ordered Wednesday that the Big Muddy Room, a restaurant, would be closed indefinitely and that hours of operation of cafeteria facilities would be reduced.

Elsewhere on the campus, supervisory personnel were under instructions to operate the dormitory-cafeteria system, maintain the buildings and perform custodial chores.

The custodians' union is demanding an 11 per cent pay increase to bring the workers up to the level paid by members at SIU-Edwardsville.

The requested increase would amount to 55 cents an hour for building custodians, who are supervisors, and about 46 cents an hour for janitors.

University officials have said the custodians' demand cannot be met within the framework of the state and have offered a 25-cent an hour hike.

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), has also said he will honor it.

Hester, an SIU graduate and former janitor at SIU, said CSBO is an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), while not professionally advising University workers to stay off the job, published a statement Wednesday supporting the janitors.

The CSBO statement said the IEA will guarantee protection for employees under the civil service policy allowing three days sick leave without medical certification.

The statement was an obvious answer to President Warren Brandt's warning issued Wednesday that any University employee absent because of illness during the strike would be required to provide a medical excuse to the Personnel Office.

Brandt's statement, issued in a memorandum to all faculty, staff, civil service workers, graduate assistants and student workers, said the strike would be a violation of Illinois public policy and asked their cooperation in keeping the University open.

Brandt's statement said employees who stayed away from their jobs because of the strike would be paid for the days they are absent.

Brandt has said wages for the employees generally are lower than those at many other institutions, but he noted that the University has been shifting funds from other programs in an attempt to satisfy the workers.

University spokesman also said a court injunction may be sought to force the custodians back to work.

Harrison said the union will stay on strike until the salary demands are met.

"We don't have any money," he said.

A delegation of SIU officials, union representatives and area legislators is scheduled to meet with Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal to seek supplemental funding to meet the union's pay demands.

Rep. Ralph Dute, R-Du Quoin, who organized the meeting, said a special allocation bill for the University may be introduced in the fall session of the General Assembly, scheduled to open later this month.

UFAC leader asks for F-Senate probe

Lack of janitor funds called 'financial exigency'

By Jean Ness

Staff Writer

The president of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) said Wednesday the Faculty Senate should question the University's statement that the University has no money to meet the January 1 call for additional demand for a 11 per cent pay increase.

Art Wood, a member of UFAC, said Wednesday that the Senate should investigate Brandt's statement that the University has no money to meet the January 1 pay raise.

"I don't see how it (the strike situation) comes under those terms," Wood said.

Brandt has told area legislators and union representatives that the University will not be moving to decrease the financial exigency of the University by shifting funds from high-priority academic programs in an attempt to satisfy employee demands. Asked Wednesday whether that statement had been verified by anyone, Brandt replied that he had verified it.

The University employs about 200 building service workers classified as neither building custodians or janitors. Building custodians supervise janitors and student workers.

In order to meet the demands of all building service workers who negotiate annual contracts, about $10,000 would be needed, Brandt said.

An investigation is needed to provide verification that Brandt's statement is true, Pappelis said. "That way if a financial exigency is ever called again (referring to an incident in 1974 where 104 SIU faculty members were fired for what the administration termed a financial exigency) there will be a group willing and able to look at the books and say that it's really the case," Pappelis said.

Brandt and Pappelis also said the Senate should investigate Brandt's statement that the University has no money to meet the January 1 call for an additional 11 per cent pay raise.

"I don't have any reason to believe that there is," George, an associate professor in zoology, said. "But we have not investigated the line item (a section in the budget) that covers custodians.

The senate's budget committee usually does not investigate matters outside of academic affairs, said. However, he did say that the Senate might check into whether the money is available if it is requested to.

Brandt, vice president for financial affairs, declined to comment on the matter, saying only that the president's staff was told Wednesday not to answer any questions from the media having anything to do with the strike.
Task forces formed to combat rape in Carbondale

By Chris Morsich
Staff Writer

"It is something that happens in Carbondale and people will have to learn to live with it," said Kathy Cymoniak, member of the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center.

Cymoniak, speaking to about 60 participants of the second rape forum sponsored by the Student Women's Program and the Carbondale Women's Center Tuesday night, said there have been two reported sexual assaults reported to the Carbondale police since the first forum was held in January.

"Sexual assaults won't stop after the apprehension of current assailants, but we can try to decrease the incidence of sexual assaults by working together and determining a plan of action," she said.

In an effort to decrease the incidence of sexual assaults, Cymoniak and other members of the Rape Action Committee have formed task forces and committees within the Student Women's Program.

A Rape Education Committee was organized during the summer by Marie Kingrey, Illinois Action Committee member and an internship project with the city's Domestic Violence Committee.

The committee, composed of community and University members, is an external committee, not a task force.

During the past three weeks four task forces have been organized. The committees are: Rape, Contraception, Speaker's Education, Bureau, Lighting and Transportation, and Legislation.

The purpose of Tuesday's forum was to recruit members for the task forces and formulate what the task forces will do.

The Developing Defense Committee was formed to teach awareness training to women. The task force is comprised of Barbara Statos, women's advocate of the Women's Center.

The Education and Transportation Bureau, chaired by Carolyn Zimmerman of the Rape Action Committee, will cover community workshops and other presentations to community and University groups upon request.

Barb Fleming, chairperson of the Development Committee, said the committee will work towards a community program to provide less than the rape and violence against women.

She said the group will contact the University about using University vehicles. She said they would also like to work with SIU and the City of Carbondale to improve lighting for sidewalks and streets.

The Education Task Force was formed to educate persons about Illinois laws regarding rape and to work with state officials concerning the state of the laws. The group will suggest what changes need to be made.

Cymoniak said the chairpersons will call meetings to work on the areas under study.

Service projected to lose $377,000

Student committee to scrutinize Health Service debt

By Chris Morsich
Staff Writer

The six-member ad-hoc committee formed to study a projected $377,000 Health Service deficit will meet Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Union.

The committee was formed Sept. 15 to study the financial affairs of Health Service and to recommend alternatives for decreasing the deficit. Dennis Acosta, one of the committee's three freshman (change to four) committee's chairperson, said it was the first time a student committee was formed for the purpose of a University program.

He said Thursday's meeting will last from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday sessions will culminate on Oct. 30.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs, Harvey Welch, dean of students, and the Health Service administrative director, have been asked to appear at the group's first meeting. President Warren Brandt has been asked to appear Oct. 18.

Adamsky said the administrators will be asked why there is a deficit and exactly what the amount of the projected deficit is. What impact are the increasing fees will have on students and what specific services the Health Service provides.

McVay said the projected deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been spent by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.

McVay said the deficit has been caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding.

Even though Health Service income is projected to be $2,055,455, expenditures are projected at $2,131,938. The deficit is projected to be $77,000.
Local leaders decry community education fund cuts

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writers

To combat student vandalism, provide vocational opportunities for the elderly and establish expanded medical programs, SIU and Carbondale leaders said Wednesday.

In a conference sponsored by the Carbondale Division of Human Resources, speakers called on public agencies to develop educational programs with the potential of benefiting entire communities.

Carol Fry, Carbondale city manager, and the conference, attended by about 65 persons, that limited budget cuts the city from offering a wide variety of services outlined in a 1972 proposal.

Fry said a lack of finances has prevented the building of many recreational facilities, such as minegolf courses and park areas.

"Community education is a field in which we have not done much," he said.

"Trying in existing facilities with the services of the people and the community, the name of the g/rne, hopefully, when this day is over, we will be much further ahead in our thinking," he said.

The newest member of the SIU Board of Trustees under the governor's South Region, representatives President Jimmy Carter's decision to combine community education with adult and vocational services.

Kimmell, President of the national PTA, said the $3.5 million proposal, the amount appropriate for community education in the last three years to be $1.1 million.

"We get a pittance, but it is spread a long way," Kimmell said, noting that community education programs generated $11 million in services in that same period.

Kimmell cited the following advantages of community education:

- Promote alternative activities to fight juvenile delinquency, crime and other school-community problems.
- Develops programs such as a nutrition center or rehabilitation services for alcoholics.
- Establishes social interaction and improved human relationships among people, especially children from different backgrounds.
- Expands health care for the community.
- "If we put all of our efforts together, we can make our little dash of money go a long way," he said.

George Pintar, of the Illinois Office of Education, said that the conference on the concept of community education in Illinois is a model that will underpin public schools.

"The buildings are costly. They belong to the public and should be used. Our model consists of using public buildings in such ways that needs and resources are utilized," he said.

Dr. Homer said blamed public agencies for creating public apathy because of their failure to use citizen input.

Donna Martin, of the IOE office of Career Education, said that the conference can come together realistic roles so that young people would know what the system is.

"Learning does not occur in a vacuum. Most people have no idea what to expect from a job. In order for us to understand there is dignity in every job, we need help from the community. Kids need to know why they are learning and relate it to the real world," she said.

In the open session of the conference, the people formed into small groups to talk about the viewpoints and discuss ideas relating to community education, including such issues as a community education program in Carbondale.

The Carbondale District 15 Board of Education endorsed the concept earlier to as much. The district has allowed Springmore and Thomas school to be utilized for various recreational activities.

---

Pope County citizens' group protests prison construction

By Tom Conway
Staff Writers

The leader of a group of citizens who want to stop the construction of a state prison in Pope County, 38 miles southeast of Carbondale, expressed concern Wednesday that the prison would not be built in the county.

"We are working harder as we can on this, and I've got faith that we're going to win," he said. "I believe the prison will not be built in Pope County." John Skaggs, organizer of a campaign against the prison, said Tuesday.

Skaggs' group has collected about 500 signatures that will be sent to Gov. James Thompson's office Wednesday. Thompson will decide later this month whether he will fulfill the election. It would be built.

Gayle Fransen, a specialist assistant to Thompson's office, said the first list of possible sites for the prison had already been narrowed down to 5, all of which are south of Springfield.

Skaggs said Fransen told him that various possible sites for the prison may not be built there.

"This is transportation would be a problem," he said. "There's no massive transportation in the area." Skaggs added, "The work force might also be too small for them to build there.

The group is opposing construction of the prison because of the adjoin area's lack of industries and tourism, the group wants more state funds directed into the area for economic development.

State officials have estimated that 400 jobs will be created by the construction of any prison, but the exact figures, Skaggs said that the prison would not be built in the county is not as bad as some people think.

"Statistics say our unemployment is high, but you have to remember Pope County is a small county," Skaggs said. "When you look at the situation there, you know that we're not hurting that badly.

Pope County, 35 miles south of Carbondale, has also been targeted as a possible site for the prison.

James Kimmel, Pope County chairman, said Wednesday that MEG would reduce money to go a long way.

"We get a pittance, but it is spread a long way," Kimmell said, noting that community education programs generated $11 million in services in that same period.

Kimmell cited the following advantages of community education:

---

Adamiczky asks trustees to review SIU aid to MEG

By Mark Edgar

SIU's contribution of manpower to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover anti-drug unit, may be reviewed by the Board of Trustees if an agreement is not secured.

In a letter dated Monday to James Brown, general secretary of the SIU PTA, Adamiczky asked the board to withdraw its support of MEG be placed on the board's November agenda. Adamiczky has called the SIT to withdraw its support to MEG.

Brown said Wednesday that he had not received the letter and could not comment on the request.

For the last two years, SIU has assigned two campus police officers to work full-time for MEG, costing about $3,000 for their total salaries in 1977. In contrast, the SIU police department, which has 12 officers, is funded by about $34,000.

"I believe it's a serious and the tax-paying public expect the University to exercise considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment," Brown said.

"Many students have reflected strong opinions to me that they believe the University has such a complex. This is a serious drug problem on the campus. We've been told that about 2,000 people are out of work in Alexander County."

"MEG activities are not confined to University property only. In fact, due to the nature of their work as undercover agents, it is accountability of their activities is not directly available to the University or its constituency groups," Adamiczky said.

Richard Parsons, director of MEG, said earlier that the unit's work is indicated by its arrests and convictions of offenders.

But, Adamiczky charged in the letter that MEG fails to view drug traffic and stages raids for publicity.

"MEG activities and tactics are questionable in and of themselves," Adamiczky said. "MEG, by hand话说, it is to stem the tide of drug usage by a street-level drug user and the local supply of drugs. MEG is not a serious drug enforcement group. MEG, referring to the arrests of 12 SIU students last spring, said MEG participated in the raid shortly before it was to appear before a legislative fund, said MEG's sale of cocaine LSD and PCP to a MEG agent.

The letter is to maintain media pressure for MEG cannot be overlooked," he said.

Last month, Adamiczky asked Atty. Gen. William Scott to rule on the legality of SIU assigning personnel or channeling funds to MEG.

---

Stores to receive warning letters in attempt to curb false alarms

A new procedure involving warnings by letter to store managers has been proposed by Acting Police Chief Ed Logan in an attempt to combat excessive number of false burglary alarms. The letters will be used to deal with three different stages of the problem.

The first letter will be sent after two false alarms are received within a 24 hour period and will explain the attempts to limit the problem.

The second letter has failed to reduce the number of false alarms within a month period he will receive a second letter. This letter will be more strongly worded, in an attempt to convey the seriousness of the situation.

If the owner or manager has failed to

- limit the business' unreasonable number of false alarms within a three month period he will receive a third letter. The letter will inform the business owner the alarm will be checked on the alarm's validity.

Each letter will be discussed by the City Council at their informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Center at 100 Church Street.

The decision to create the letter system came after the Council reviewed the problems of false burglary alarms during August at the University Mail be corrected.

Members of the Council has expressed concern over the amount of time wasted when it takes for the police to respond to a false alarm at the mall.

---

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptianer weekly Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Daily Egyptian is published with the students of SIU. It is an independent publication. The paper is academic, political, etiquette, cultural, and is owned by the students. The Daily Egyptian is responsible for the content of the paper. No money is accepted in return for publication of an article. Letters or columns do not reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Statements published through the Daily Egyptian are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian is located in Communications Building, John P. Papale.

---

Daily Egyptian October 4, 1977, Issue 3
"You with me?" is what this strike is all about

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

"You with me?" Charlie asked, chewing on the end of his cigar.

Charlie is a custodian who used to work in the Communications Building. He has pulled more than his share of practical jokes on aspiring Woodward and Bernstein types, but we've never been able to put one over on him—for very long.

This question interrupted our discussion of the custodial union's strike. His comment, as usual, cut through our intellectual chatter. We had been planning to sneak in back doors to avoid crossing picket lines, with perhaps a copy of Das Kapital tucked under our armpits at all.

Union members at least can take refuge in the dictates of union doctrine. The American Association of University Professors has stated categorically it will not honor the strike, thus easing any pang of conscience for its members. It will be business as usual Thursday for the AAUP.

But the implications of this strike go beyond union ideology. In the tradition of academic freedom and diversity, SIU has a number of professors who advocate from the lecutum the rights of the working man and woman, who expose so-called liberal causes, who lecture eloquently about historic labor struggles. These teachers especially will have to examine their convictions before crossing those picket lines, lest their word begin to sound a bit hollow. While the intellectuals are galloping about the rights of the working man, he's out there fighting his battle. These teachers have a chance to do more than just talk about liberal philosophies.

But President Brandt is not going to make it easy for them. "No work, no pay" was the first official reaction to teacher support for the strikers. Now the administration has cut off all vacation time not previously approved, all sick leave not verified by a doctor's certificate, and—here's the kicker—prolonged unexcess absence may result, in addition to loss of pay, in further sanctions. "We all know what that means.

After slipping the noose over our heads this way, Brandt threatened to end all official recognition by saying "full cooperation will be appreciated." Presidential amenities aside, Brandt intends for those picket lines to be crossed by every faculty member, administrator, professional staff person, civil service employee, graduate assistant and student worker. So that's it, folks: a people's University works.

What about students who feel morally obligated to honor the picket lines? While some students are demanding that teachers tone down their classroom, there are others who may view this strike from a different perspective. The University numbers 13,000 students, of which the children of a strong tradition of unionism. The Tooman of 1961-1962 was the last time a campus was closed down, and SIU students may be simply remorseful in good faith not to honor the picket lines should not be penalized for respecting the principles of their or his upbringing. Academic freedom should extend at least that far.

Charlie's question is deceivingly simple, but it deserves a reasoned answer. "You with me?" is what this strike is all about.

No one wins a tavern brawl

By David Parks
Day News Editor

Now just what is going on here?

The campus chapter of University Teachers will honor the custodian's strike. The Administration is determined that the strike force feels it has no obligation to honor the picket lines.

The Graduate Student Council supports the striking custodians. It is the only decision the Student Senate can make for now. And the Board of Trustees, which has just given Warren Brandt a $254,000-a-month raise, acts like it doesn't know what all the fuss is about.

SIU is supposed to be a center of learning, but recently it has become a center of bickering. The scene is beginning to resemble a Saturday night brawl in a riverfront tavern.

Here come the boys from the administration. It's Saturday night and they're out on the town, throwing their weight around. They've just gotten a big raise and decided to belly up to the bar to see how the little people live. It's the sleaziest bar in town and they all order scotch.

The custodians are all sitting together in a corner drinking Stag and wondering where their next drink is coming from. The answer is simple: they'll get it from the big shots waving all that money around.

So the plans are laid and they will be administered to either put up for the next drink or they'll close the bar down and nobody will drink anything. It's a standoff.

The first to react is a relatively small faculty group, the Academic Senate. They comprise about 10 per cent of the custodial strength. In fact, they've been drinking Bud all night and this could be their chance to move up to Michelob. They are the type who enjoy a good fight any time.

There's a larger faculty group, however, who would just as soon mind its own business. The members feel if the custodians would ask the administration politely for the money, they would get better results.

The Graduate Student Council is sitting, at a table in the middle of the floor. They'll support the move by the custodians, but there isn't enough in the deal for them to risk getting involved in the action. They have too much to lose. They're drinking soda pop because they're too young to drink beer. The move from soda to beer is too much to expect.

The final group in the bar is the Student Senate. They don't know exactly what to do. They're just here for the practice and can't drink anything. Either way they're going to lose. If the bar is closed, they'll be left out in the cold and if the bar stays open, they still don't get anything to drink.

Then there's the cops outside—Gov. Thompson. He can come into the bar at any time and break the whole thing up with a swing of his budgetary billy club, but for the time being he's going to let things go until someone breaks a law.

That is a pretty dreamy picture of the state of affairs at SIU. This University would function better without these adversarial relationships, but no one wants to give an inch. So when we all come to the University on Thursday and see the picket lines up we will all have to make our own decisions about whether or not to cross the lines.

Don't worry about the students. They have the winning side of this issue, because in a barroom brawl there are no winners—only losers.

What we need is a younger class of senior citizens

By Art Hoppe

In its constant effort to provide each of us with a rosy future, Congress took another giant leap back toward the 18th century.

Instead of lowering the mandatory retirement age in order to provide more job for the young and more guidance for the old, the House of Representatives voted to raise it from 55 to 70.

As one who has long urged lowering the retirement age to 65 or 70 as part of his legislative program, I may be unjustly accused of taking a selfish stand on this crucial issue. Not so. I am thinking solely of the public welfare. What this country desperately needs is not another 100,000 old people, but a younger class of old people.

The truth is that a large number of older citizens are still capable of productive work. Instead of being the poorest old people, they are among the better off. Unions and other employees of corporations, foundations, universities, etc. are often paid more in the last years of their career than they were early on.

Seniors are relatively healthy. Many of them are physically fit and capable of performing physically demanding tasks. It is more than 80 years since the Social Security Act provided that a civil servant could resign at 70.

What have we been doing all these years? Why, we have been letting the government keep them out of the job market. It is a simple matter of supply and demand. An oversupply of labor means low wages. An undersupply means high wages. We need a younger class of senior citizens in order to bring our wages up to a level that will maintain a reasonable standard of living for everyone.

Clerks! Probably the most important function of the Senior Citizen is keeping clerks, bus drivers, bureaucrats and other public malefactors on their toes. But are they physically up to the task? No sir. Show me a 35-year-old, six-foot-five, 220-pound, considerate Senior Citizen and I'll show you a Senior Citizen who commands the respect of Senior Citizens deserve.

Other heavy burdens that are the assigned lot of our Senior Citizens include searching for eyeglasses, informing you of the tragic death of distant cousins you never heard of, setting an example for others in line by always paying for their groceries, with exact change even though it may take them five minutes to figure it out. They are also the familiar audience, puzzling and baffling cards that say, "Happy Mother's Day to My Husband!"

By drastically lowering the age at which people can retire, reducing the number of Senior Citizens, we would not only increase the efficiency with which these tasks are performed, but we would do a host of other things. We would reduce crime in America. FBI statistics indicate very few Senior Citizens are on the常委会 of such felonies as muggings, rapes, mass murders and terrorist bombings.

Test of all, we would instantly enable millions of Americans to achieve the most heart-felt ambition of their lives—what is to say today become a Senior Citizen.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1977
Right to appeal is basic to our system of justice

In regard to the Board of Trustees staff looking for alternatives to the present appeals system available to SIU faculty and staff, it seems to me the Board is looking at problems from the wrong angle. Instead of thinking of changing the appeals system because of the present problems it is thinking of changing the system of use of their time in trying to discover WHY there are so many appeals.

It surely isn’t accidental that the Carbondale campus had 23 appeals and Edwardsville had only two. People seldom ask a complainant if they feel they have been treated fairly and the right to appeal is basic to our system of justice. I feel the Board would be making a very serious mistake to alter their appeals system.

Barbara Price
Junior, Elementary Education

Ancient poem still relevant for authors of tenure document

An untitled poem by Bhatrathi, written many centuries ago, a copy of which is in the possession of the committee of administrators and select faculty who will claim joint authorship for the tenured document presently being prepared for President Warren Brandt:

The ignorant are quickly satisfied
And argument will soon convince a fearer.
But a learned man will surely suffice
To contradict a half-baked scholar’s pride.

Articled Pappellis
Professor, Botany

Check cashing policy great

I want to commend the administration for moving the check cashing arm of the Bursar to the Student Center. The location is perfect, the hours are great and usually the clerks are friendly. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Charles D. McLaughlin
Senior, Radio-TV

Letters

Call for new African students’ election is unpatriotic

We would like to join the letter of Emmanuel Udog in published in the D.L. Sept. 28 and his unwarranted attack on the election of the executive committee of the African Students Association (ASA).

Since we believe that the use of pixelsides and political jargon won’t lead to fruition, our concern here is to present the facts as they are without exaggeration.

The writer of the letter was among those who ran for the presidency of the organization. Unfortunately he lost. Based on this fact, it is apparent that the call made by Emmanuel and two others for a new election is unpatriotic.

As participants during the election process, we did not see anything unconstitutional. The election was conducted without any malpractice or dirty tricks.

The executive committee is a good representation of African students on this campus, both undergraduate and graduate students alike. The members of the committee are from different countries in Africa.

Professor let emotion rule out logic in PLO issue

This is in regards to Professor Freeman’s letter in relation to the Palestinians and how they were identified by Dan Owen as being anti-Christian.

Freund, a professor and supposedly a scientific individual, let his emotion rule out any possibility of logical argument pertaining to the historical facts, international law and the numerous United Nations resolutions concerning the legitimate right of the Palestinians.

I am surprised and dismayed to see a professor, a symbol of logic, express his irrational opinions by making the Palestinian issue a religious one and by using a newspaper copy publication an opinion different than his.

Religion has constantly been used by Israel as the only qualification for someone to become an Israeli citizen. If a person is not Jewish, he is not given equal rights and privileges under the constitution of Israel.

Asch og Chopra, a head of the Christian community, was arrested, degraded and persecuted by the Israeli authorities in the holy city of Jerusalem, whom continued to subject them to the occupation, in an Israeli underground cell.

We too should be aware of those injustices which the Israelis are imposing upon the Palestinians. We should also be aware of the truths and the mortal laws they are subjecting those who disagree with Israeli policies to deportation and destruction of their homes.

Pawaf Alwanji
Graduate, Engineering

Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1979, Page 9
Ronstadt wails, Weisberg jams and Newman’s good

By Kathy Flannagan

"SIMPLE DREAMS" by Linda Ronstadt

"Simple Dreams," Ronstadt's latest album, is anything but simple. While many of the tracks are written by the artist, Ronstadt's tradition, her open breakaway, gay sound, "I Don't Know How to Pray Anymore," is more than a little more than a simple song. Ronstadt's vocals are as smooth as velvet, and her arrangements are as sophisticated as a fine wine. Ronstadt's sound is a blend of country rock and pop, and her choice of material is always on point. She has a gift for finding the right balance between the two, and her vocals and arrangements are always on point.

By Doug Sorko

Release Date: "TWI" by The Tim Weisberg Band

Tim Weisberg seems to be following in the footsteps of the great jazz bands of the past. His latest album, "TWI," is a masterpiece of jazz that is sure to please fans of the genre. The album features a variety of jazz styles, from smooth to hard bop, and the musicians are at the top of their game. Weisberg's sound is a blend of the traditional and the modern, and his choice of material is always on point. He has a gift for finding the right balance between the two, and his vocals and arrangements are always on point.

By Dick Ano

Release Date: "MRT: CRIMINAL" by Randy Newman

Randy Newman's latest album, "MRT: CRIMINAL," is a masterpiece of jazz that is sure to please fans of the genre. The album features a variety of jazz styles, from smooth to hard bop, and the musicians are at the top of their game. Newman's sound is a blend of the traditional and the modern, and his choice of material is always on point. He has a gift for finding the right balance between the two, and his vocals and arrangements are always on point.

By John Stemberg

"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"

Marlene Dietrich as the "ultimate femme fatale"

Tonight at 7 & 9 .50c

Student Center Aud.
Daniels rolls on the ground, Orbis flies into space

By Doug Durabko
Staff Writer

"MIDNIGHT WIND" by the Charlie Daniels Band on Epic Records...

"...not wild and woman crazy, about half mean and about half lazy, but I know what I am and I don't love a damn, I'm just a good ol' boy." Charlie Daniels declares in "Good Ole Boy" on side one of the new album, and if this kind of "get drunk, redneck party tune" doesn't thrill you, don't buy this album.

Daniels does everything that's made him "big" on this album. It is full of guitar duets, whining fiddle playing and funky keyboard playing based on the traditional CBR hits. The drugstore cowboy presents all of this. There is only one small problem, nothing is new. Daniels draws through a love balled called "Heaven Can Be Anywhere" (The Plan. Theme) which is full of simple lyrics, proclaiming love for a girl and the pine trees, simple music and simple sentiments.

"Maria Teresa," a Spanish love song in the Freddie Fender vein, "She's a rich Senora's daughter and I'm just a wild crazy cowboy." Vee-ral, true in fact, Charlie. Other side one songs include "Indian Man," "Sugar Hill Saturday Night," and the only half-way decent song on the side, "Midnight Wind."

Side two presents a more mature, main-stream southern rock band music which is becoming so old, so fast.

Daniels adds some time with "Redneck Fiddlin' Man" on side two, to put down some old-time bluegrass fiddle breaks to make a "singing song with a blue sound. Key changes, minor chords and time changes make this song somewhat innovative, although Daniels still relies on traditional fiddle riffs.

"Grapes of Wrath," "Ode in Sweet Smokey," "Good Ole Boy" and "Black Boy" make up the rest of side two.

Daniels has something to say on this album, only, why can't he find somebody to sing it in a listenable manner?

By Rich Aaa
Staff Writer

"TO THE LISTENERS" by Musica Orbis on Longevity Records...

Musica Orbis can be an exciting group when the members mesh their varied components into a flowing whole. On this album, the feeling that these musicians live as an organic whole, as evidenced by their living together, is transferred to the record.

David Clark, electric and double bassist, and Michael, cello, proclaim love for one another through songs which range from Latin to classical, from Iberian to African. The strength lies in the variety of material, such as "Catarants," a pop song which begins in jazz and continues in a mellow, relaxed manner.

Musica Orbis, with a better selection of songs and the sophistication of time, could present a totally new concept. In the meantime, it is to the advantage of the listener to catch them live at SIR on Oct. 11.
Folk Festival this week

The sixth annual Southern Illinois Folk Festival rapidly developing as one of the area’s most unique entertainment events, is set for Oct. 7,8, and 9 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

It will feature demonstrations of pioneer homelife, early agricultural methods and basic crafts that have established the festival as an educational happening as well as fun.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. it will present a Barbershop Harmony evening with the Little Egypt Chorus. Also at the fairgrounds will be the Singing Sphinx Choir of Sweet Adelines.

Saturday at 7 p.m. will feature the Gordonia, the Sangamon Valley Bicentennials and the "Country Pikers" from Carlyle, Ill.

Other events include a hog calling contest, horse show pitching contest, senior citizen’s kitchen band contest, Queen contest, Punch and Judy show, petting zoo, goose plucking and apple butter making.

The event is sponsored jointly by Southern Illinois Folk Festival, Inc. and Hays Fair Acres, Inc. of Du Quoin.

Midwest artist featured

In the fourth Desert Playhouse of the season, "The Student Government," a musical play, will feature Greg Brown on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Brown is known for his songs which include ballads, blue, folk songs, country songs, and he has been known to "sing for himself and songs for everybody." Brown has one album on Mountain Railroad records recorded live at Charlie’s Web in Rockford in 1974.

WSIU to air ‘Dead Heat’

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, 1973, WSIU will broadcast the television show "Dead Heat," a production of the WSIU TV-Theater Workshop.

"Dead Heat" is a production of the WSIU Convention here.

Music theory and composition teachers from colleges in eight states will gather at SUI Oct. 7 and 8 for the Midwest Music Festival Association convention.

Representatives from the University of Kentucky, Valparaiso University, Indiana University, the University of Missouri and the University of Iowa are among some of those that will participate in a series of panel discussions during the two-day session. About 50 persons are expected to attend.

The society was formed in 1973 to give educators an opportunity to exchange ideas and information on teaching undergraduate and graduate level music students. This is the first time SUI has hosted the event.

FEW HOURS NEEDED

NEW YORK CITY—Different values and material capabilities of post war offspring, the divorce rate and a move back to the city are responsible today for America’s meeting fewer and smaller houses, says House & Home magazine.

The magazine notes that postwar babies have "values and capabilities far different from their parents’ ways and means" and that steadily shrinking real incomes, along with rising costs, have led these men and women to buy "half as much as those in which they grew up."

WHAT’S HAPPENING AT THE HEALTH SERVICE?

Thursday at 1:00, Ohio Room, Student Center

The Health Service Budget Deficit

Investigating Committee will hold a hearing on the origins and possible solutions to a Budget Deficit at the Health Service of $337,000.

Sam McVay, director of Health Service, Bruce Swinburne, Vice President of Student Affairs, Harvey Walsh, Dean of Student Life will appear.

Interested persons invited to present their opinions on the Health Service.

MUSICA ORBIS

Tues. Oct. 11
8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms C & D

Tickets:

$1.00 in advance

$1.50 at the door

on sale Oct. 4

Stu. Center Ticket Office

"It achieves a near symphonic sound...to completely spellbind the audience. It is sometimes folk, sometimes rock, sometimes jazz, sometimes classical, but always musical."

BILLBOARD

Southern Illinois Film Society presents

THE GREEN WALL

Directed by Armando Robbs Godoy, En Espanol with English subtitles.

Grand Prize, Chicago International Film Festival, 1970

Friday and Saturday

October 7th and 8th

7 and 9 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Admission—$1.00

en SOAC Consort Presentation

Call 536-3393 for info

From Peru, a simple and beautiful story of a small family trying to return to a more natural way of life. Lush color photography and unusually dynamic film editing make The Green Wall a feast for your eyes.

Become More Confident

Electrolysis

Call today for a complimentary treatment and consult with licensed and certified personnel for more information.

Cathie

Comerto

940-0219

519-761,

(28x358)

givp educatOr

(29x455)

Slates

l'nivenity

l'nivenity

saYS

lIHdi1l!!

rapabilities

valul'!

1~rt"Wup.

~iblt'

pal'ftliS'

smallPr

(30x575)

CbarloltP·s Wpb

everybody .'

babies have "valups

which includP

(31x615)

CPOIf't'r

7.8. and 9 al

on of

Il!I111mftll

Folk Festival

Folk Festival this week

the Green Wall

THE GREEN WALL

Southern Illinois Film Society presents

Thursday at 1:00, Ohio Room, Student Center

The Health Service Budget Deficit

Investigating Committee will hold a hearing on the origins and possible solutions to a Budget Deficit at the Health Service of $337,000.

Sam McVay, director of Health Service, Bruce Swinburne, Vice President of Student Affairs, Harvey Walsh, Dean of Student Life will appear.

Interested persons invited to present their opinions on the Health Service.

MUSICA ORBIS

Tues. Oct. 11
8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms C & D

Tickets:

$1.00 in advance

$1.50 at the door

on sale Oct. 4

Stu. Center Ticket Office

"It achieves a near symphonic sound...to completely spellbind the audience. It is sometimes folk, sometimes rock, sometimes jazz, sometimes classical, but always musical."

BILLBOARD

Southern Illinois Film Society presents

THE GREEN WALL

Directed by Armando Robbs Godoy, En Espanol with English subtitles.

Grand Prize, Chicago International Film Festival, 1970

Friday and Saturday

October 7th and 8th

7 and 9 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Admission—$1.00

en SOAC Consort Presentation

Call 536-3393 for info

From Peru, a simple and beautiful story of a small family trying to return to a more natural way of life. Lush color photography and unusually dynamic film editing make The Green Wall a feast for your eyes.

Become More Confident

Electrolysis

Call today for a complimentary treatment and consult with licensed and certified personnel for more information.

Cathie

Comerto

940-0219

519-761,

(28x358)

givp educatOr

(29x455)

Slates

l'nivenity

l'nivenity

saYS

lIHdi1l!!

rapabilities

valul'!

1~rt"Wup.

~iblt'

pal'ftliS'

smallPr

(30x575)

CbarloltP·s Wpb

everybody .'

babies have "valups

which includP

(31x615)

CPOIf't'r

7.8. and 9 al

on of

Il!I111mftll

Folk Festival

Folk Festival this week

the Green Wall

THE GREEN WALL

Southern Illinois Film Society presents

Thursday at 1:00, Ohio Room, Student Center
Walsh and R. John Reynolds, associate professor at STC, did a study of STC's spring, 1977 graduates.

Of the 70 per cent who responded to a questionnaire sent out by Walsh and Reynolds, not a single respondent was unemployed.

More than 50 per cent said their job was directly related to their STC baccalaureate major. 37 per cent of the graduates saw their job as somewhat related to their major. Only 7 per cent assessed their jobs as unrelated.

Salaries of the STC baccalaureate graduates averaged just over $10,000 a year. Males earned higher salaries than females except in some health-related fields, according to the study.

**SALE**

**SHIRTS**

Prime Rib $5.50

32 oz. (2 lb) Sirloin for $2.99

**JEANS**

Painters PANTS

Osh Kosh White $9.99

Ely White $8.99

Osh Kosh Blue $10.99

Ely Blue $9.99

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

**THE BENCH across from McMorran 686-3470**
Editor's Note: This is the last part of a three-part series on current job opportunities for SIU graduates.

By Marcia Heroux

Not every student finishes a college education exactly as he or she wants to as students in education know they want to teach. Students in the School of Technical Careers have been working toward certain careers for two to four years.

In contrast, liberal arts majors are "flexible," says Helene Rudnick, a placement counselor at Careers Planning and Placement, yet the students are not sure which direction to turn.

Rudnick said a liberal arts major is still considered by some to be a "pre-pro visional" major leading to the arts and the sciences to go on and be a minister, a diplomat or some kind of leader.

However, Rudnick said many people who major in the liberal arts are going into business, sales, management or government jobs. Many also continue their education, she said.

John Baker, chairman of the Political Science Department, agreed with Rudnick's comments. "If the student does not take advantage of our gradual career to graduate school some go into business but a couple are even able to find a job in government agencies with a political science degree," Baker said.

"Attempts by the federal government to stimulate the economy have created more government jobs, more so than in the private sector," Baker added.

In the private sector, education graduates and those in technical careers tend to know what kind of a job they are best suited for, even if finding it may be a problem. In the field of education, the tightest job market is in elementary education, said Jane Tierney, placement counselor for education at Careers Planning and Placement.

Thomas M. Roy, assistant coordinator of Teacher Education Services, suggested that a combination of many factors are making students majoring in education would be useful in finding a job. "The students who can pick up to a graduate degree and have a major and a minor in_ education have the best opportunities, but it is a good place to pick up a graduate degree," Roy also said.

Roy said SIU's student teaching program is not required by the state but it is "a good place to get contacts." Roy also said that sometimes the teacher in the helping may retire or take a leave of absence, and "who is better to talk to than the student teacher?" Rudnick said there are not enough job "openings in the area for SIU graduates." Rudnick offered two bits of advice to education majors looking for jobs. He said students shouldn't "fight local community standards," and they should develop their interviewing skills.

"If you don't follow into an interview, how can they handle a class full of children?" Roy added.

A 1975-76 study of teacher supply and demand of Illinois colleges and universities listed the following areas as having the highest shortages of teachers - chemistry, physics, vocational education programs, industry, limited occupations, industrial arts and agriculture.

The same study listed the following areas as having an extreme oversupply: social science, language arts, psychology, sociology, history, government (with political science), education, social work.

All other areas had "almost teacher over-supplies.

"It is a problem in the area," Tierney said. Some schools, however, burned to pay the minimum salary of $4,500, which Tierney said.

Tierney said most salaries are "in keeping with the area," and the teachers pay in Chicago is still way below the highest in the country. "If education students usually know what they want to do when they graduate," E. Michael Walsh, assistant professor of the division of education at STC said, "the focus of the STC program is postgraduate employment. "Students are responsible for developing programs suited to their individual career goals," Walsh said.

Walsh and R. John Reynolds, associate professor at STC, did a study of STC's spring, 1977 graduates.

Of the 80 per cent who responded to a questionnaire sent out by Walsh and Reynolds, not a single respondent was unemployed.

More than 15 per cent said their job was directly related to the STC baccalaureate major. 37 per cent of the graduates saw their job as somewhat related to their major. Only 7 per cent assessed their jobs as unrelated.

Salaries of the STC baccalaureate graduates averaged just over $10,000 a year. Males earned higher salaries than females except in some health-related fields, according to the study.

The University of Illinois at Carbondale is the contact for SIU's summer employment program. For more information, call 442-5400.
Dorms cause problems for area firemen

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan has a unique problem to deal with in Carbondale.

"When the dormitory towers have four or five false alarms in a week after the fire alarm system is put in place, it's a problem," he said.

Evacuations can be a problem, McCaughan said. "We have had total evacuations during fire drills and false alarms. Students are usually cooperative, but sometimes we have to go in and alter them. Students intentionally decreasing evacuation procedures can be sent to the dean's office for disciplinary action. It doesn't usually come to that, but sometimes we have to get tough." McCaughan said.

The fire chief estimates 20 percent of all false calls are from SIU and that these calls are false alarms. SIU pays approximately $200 a year for fire protection.

Access to buildings on campus is difficult, McCaughan said. "Almost all of the buildings on campus are hard to get to because they are set so far back from streets.

Handicapped students in the dormitories present another special problem. McCaughan said, "I feel that students in wheelchairs should have access to the ground floor to assure a fast and safe evacuation." McCaughan said it is a problem that is not being addressed.

"We are not an enforcement agency, and I think the students realize that we're in the business of helping people. The only time we'll get picketing is when we have to get in and find students for a false alarm in the middle of the night," McCaughan said.

Scholarship Applications Available Now!

The El Greco scholarship is open to all students. Three awards totaling $1500 will be presented. Determination will be based on GPA, present financial aid, and primarily on service to SIU and the community.

Applications Available from
Student Government
3rd Floor, Student Center
All applications must be in by Oct. 11

There are 24 course sections assigned to the one-semester course. Since some students take more than one class, this influences the total number of students enrolled in the sections to 1,136.

Lockhart said that the high schools are aware of what colleges are looking for, and that there is a definite need to improve communication between high schools and colleges.

Another possibility are precollege programs that could start at the ninth grade level. Srotchlockhart said, "The better the basic skills a student has, the less of a problem he will have at college."

Lockhart said that not only does a good foundation of basic skills prepare a student for college, but it also prepares him for life.

Lockhart has eight years of experience in basic skills instruction and administration. "Some people say it can't be done, but I say it just hasn't been done thoroughly," she said.

Live Entertainment this Weekend At

CARRIES THE DIXIE DIESELS

Playing Friday & Saturday Nites
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.
(Cover Charge $2.00-This Weekend Only)
Don't Miss Them!
Wage increase creates rise in Student Center food prices

By Michael Comandino
Staff Writer

Several prices and snacks sold in the Student Center cafeteria cost 5 to 10 cents more than they did in May because of a wage increase for food service union workers, says Bob Lipovsky, food service director of the Student Center.

"The main reason for the price increases," says Lipovsky, "was the union contract which became effective May 14.

The contract called for a 30 cent hourly raise in union workers' wages, which, when combined over the course of the year, would total more than $25,000.

Breaking down the cost of a food item, Lipovsky said, "suppose you buy an Italian steak sandwich for $1. In my estimate, 44 cents of that dollar goes to the purchasing of that particular item. 44 cents goes to labor (cafeteria workers) and 12 cents is split between direct and indirect costs.

Direct costs include the purchase of paper cups, cleaning supplies and supplies. Indirect costs include utilities and food delivery.

The price change became effective in August. A few of the changes are: Danish pastry, up 10 cents, now sells for 35 cents; soup, up 10 cents, now sells for 35 cents; Italian steak sandwich, up 15 cents, now costs $1.15 in August; Ham steak Hawaiian, once selling for 90 cents, now sells for 90 cents.

Lipovsky said, "I don't feel that any of these price increases were unfair. I'd be happy to sit down and talk with anyone who thinks these prices are unreasonable.

Lipovsky's office is located on the first floor of the Student Center across from the main dining area.

History proficiencies offered

The History Department has announced that proficiency exams are available for two general studies courses.

The proficiency test for GSR 200, "Origins of Modern America 1452-1877," will be given at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Home Economics Building, Room 104. The test for GSR 300, "Modern America from 1877," will be given at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the Home Economics Building, Room 104.

Registration Information can be obtained in Fisher Hall 2200 or by calling 453-4914, extension 45.

COST PLUS AUDIO
THE FINEST STEREO CENTER
IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

BRUCE STEVE KENNY JOE
LADIES DAY SALE
FRIDAY, October 7th
All Ladies presenting this coupon will receive
an additional 10% discount

LADIES DAY SALE
DISCOUNT COUPON
Redeemable for an additional 10%

COST PLUS AUDIO
210 S. Illinois Ave.
457-4242

MID-AMERICA AUDIO GROUP, INC.
Open 11-6 Mon-Fri:
9-6 Sat
6-9 pm by appointment

VISA

THURSDAY SPECIAL
101 W. Monroe
RUM & MIXER
.50c
8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool
Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon-Fri
The Evelyn Wood Challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to today’s Free Speed Reading Lesson and we’ll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!

If you’re like most people, you’re probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Today we’d like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you... challenge you to come to today’s Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We’ll show you how to read faster, with comprehension.

And, remember, we’re not using our materials...books that you may feel are too easy...we’re using yours...the toughest you can find!

If you’re open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you... challenge you to begin today, to make reading work for you!

FREE MINI-LESSONS
TODAY AT 11am, 4pm and 7:30pm
FRIDAY AT 11am & 4pm,
SATURDAY AT 11am & 1 pm

EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

Make reading work for you!

Carbondale Chapter of Sigma XI
AND
The School of Agriculture
present a
Public Luncheon
with guest speaker
Dr. Orville C. Bentley
Dean, College of Agriculture
University of Illinois

Topic: World Food Balance
Date: Thursday, October 13, 1977
Noon
Mississippi Room, Student Center
Please remit check for $2.75
per person payable to
Sigma XI, to
Dr. Harold M. Kaplan,
Medical School
Life Science I
by Oct. 10

The Southern Illinois Sailing Club will hold a special race school for club members at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 131.

A dogwash sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday on the south patio of the Student Center. The cost will be $1 and the proceeds will go toward the student United Way drive.

John Arno, researcher for the radiological technical development project in the School of Technical Careers, received first place in the radio technology essay contest at the Radiological Technicians annual meeting in Oakbrook, Ill.

Charles C. Clayton, professor emeritus of journalism, was installed as president of the State Universities Alumni Association during their organizations annual meeting Sept. 26 in Monticello.

The SIU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be signing up volunteers on Monday at the solicitation tables on the main floor of the Student Center to work for the decriminalization of marijuana.

Students who plan to complete degree requirements during the fall semester and who have not applied for graduation, should do so immediately. Transcripts will be mailed to students who complete degree requirements by the middle of January, indicating they have completed all degree requirements. The deadline for applying for graduation at the commencement held on May 13, 1978 is January 30, 1978. Applications may be picked up at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Briefs policy

Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1947, two days prior to publication. The briefs must include the time, date, place, and sponsor of the activity or event. The name and telephone number of the person submitting the information must accompany the item. Brief items will be published one time.

The Association for Childbirth at Home is offering childbirth preparation classes in Southern Illinois. The next series of six-week sessions will begin Friday at the Women’s Center. Call Cathryn Feral at 268-6279 or write to R.R. 1, Raleigh, Ill. 62977.

Telpro, radio and television production company, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 1046. After the meeting, Telpro will produce Steve Andrade’s dance program. Producers are needed for radio programs that already have air dates. Call Anthony Spector at 549-7985.

Anthony Spector, local writer, will perform original poetry, prose, and a special non-lecture in the E. E. Cummings style at 11 p.m. Friday in the Eau-N coffeehouse, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free.

The local chapter of Prairie Alliance, a campus group concerned with the dangers of nuclear power, is participating in a conference on nuclear power at the University of Illinois this Saturday. Persons interested in attending call 457-6306.

Steve Spector, local writer, will hold a series of childbirth preparation classes in the Women’s Center. Students who plan to complete degree requirements during the fall semester and who have not applied for graduation, should do so immediately. Transcripts will be mailed to students who complete degree requirements by the middle of January, indicating they have completed all degree requirements. The deadline for applying for graduation at the commencement held on May 13, 1978 is January 30, 1978. Applications may be picked up at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

If you’re like most people, you’re probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Today we’d like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you... challenge you to come to today’s Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We’ll show you how to read faster, with comprehension.

And, remember, we’re not using our materials...books that you may feel are too easy...we’re using yours...the toughest you can find!

If you’re open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you... challenge you to begin today, to make reading work for you!
FREE SCHOOL

Mondays
Beginning Guitar
6:30 to 8:30 Hec 208 Oct 3-Nov 28th
Mike Kennedy
7:00 to 9:00 Hec 102 Oct. 10th
-Nov. 14th

Tuesdays
Building Your Own Home
7:00-9:00 Missouri Rm. Oct.
11-Dec. 3
Yoga
6:30 Ballroom 8 Sept. 6-Nov.
22

Wednesdays
Video Workshop
8:00 to 9:30 for location of
Room contact Matt Lavery
536-3993 or 657-6887. Oct. 5
Bookkeeping
7:30 to 8:30 Hec 208 Oct. 19th-
Nov. 30th

Thursdays
Workshop: Petal Development &
Abortion
7:00-8:30 Ohio Room Oct. 6th-
Nov. 10th
Beginning Guitar
7:00-9:00 Hec 104 Sept. 29 -
Dec. 8
Introduction to Meditation
& Relaxation
7:00-9:00 402 S. University,
Ananda Marga Center. (Has
Already Started)

Fridays
Basic of Auto Mechanics
7:00-10:00 Oct. 15-Dec. 2 Ac-
tivity Room B

Lectures and
Coming Attractions
Vegetarian Cooking
6:30-8:30 Wednesdays Oct.
26-Dec. 1st
Intermediate German
Those interested contact Lin-
da Kelly Favor 2269
Emergency Medicine
Basics Exploration
Preventive Medicine-A
Complete Course
Oct. 27, 1977 Mississippi
Room. November 20, 1977,
Illinois Room. 6:30 to 9:30

SIGN UP TODAY
Cultural arts, festivities to highlight Nigerian Independence Day gala

Dancing, singing, comic skits, interpretative poetry, a fashion show and an original short play will be part of the celebration of Nigerian Independence Day Sunday in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Julie Opat, producer-coordinator of "A Cultural Excursion to Nigeria," said, "It is the equivalent of your July 4th celebration. Nigeria received its independence from Britain Oct. 1, 1960. We moved the date ahead because of the Homecoming weekend here."

"Cultural events can cut across boundaries. My biggest problem was finding a sponsor for the event. People lost political reasoning since their thinking," she said.

Opat said she plans to use the event next year on a larger scale. She has spent a lot of time in theater and has always enjoyed organizing things. This is the second cultural event she is interested in both cultural and my country. This was a good chance to tie it all together," the guidance and counseling graduate student said.

The cultural excursion is being sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Next Time You're Hungry
Stop By For One of Our Sandwiches

Kosher Hot Dog, Ham/Cheese, Corned Beef, Ham, Pastrami, Reuben, Roast Beef, Turkey Zorbas Combo, Cheese Special and more!

WALGREEN COUPON

CREST BONUS

VEST BONUS

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

GREEN COUPON

ALPHA-KERI

BATH OIL

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

WALGREEN COUPON

PENNZOIL 10W30

Motor Oil 1 quart

$1.00

Limit 6

without coupon thru 10/9/77

Without Coupon 79c

$0.99..
Law School terminates legal service program

By George Bloom

Free legal services provided through the Law School to prisoners in Menard, Vandalia, and Vienna Correctional Institutions, and those in work release programs in Carbondale and East St. Louis have been terminated.

The service, under the direction of Hiram Larson, dean of the Law School, operated under a $500,000 three-year grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. The grant expired June 30.

At the time, the ILEC allocated $8.485 to Larson to "phase out of the program."

It was hoped, Larson said, that some other agency would see the benefit of the program, and help financially.

"Right now we're out in the cold," he said, explaining the second grant is being used to clear up 300 cases backlogged June 30.

Those 300 cases are being handled by the Law School's legal clinic. The legal clinic is a regular three credit hour law course.

Larson said he would like to continue service, possibly through the legal clinic, but the services would have to be limited, and the case selection process restricted.

"They will be incidental services, that are incidental to the clinic," he said.

With the SIU program, the

prisoners had access to a full legal service offering assistance in divorce, bankruptcy, social security claims, wage claims, estates, insurance, discipline problems, medical, torts, adoption, marital and other prison related action.

The program was only "one of a half dozen or so in the country," Larson said. "And it was by far and away the most ambitious, and far reaching one."

Larson said the program, along with being a success, "provided a good, learning experience for the students.

Initiated in 1974, the program was the brainchild of David Fogel, emeritus dean of the ILEC. It was designed, said Larson, to give the prisoner a full, competent legal channel with which they could vent their problems.

Through the course of the program, SIU has worked financially in conjunction with the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

"There were subcontracted by the Legal Assistance Foundation in Chicago to do social work," Larson said. "Chicago Circle didn't handle legal transactions."

It was the original hope of Fogel, Larson said, that Chicago organizations that a full service system could be offered permanently.

WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday on WSIU radio, studio 92 FM from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Every week, a local public affairs program focusing this week on day-care centers.

"International Concert Hall, Sergiu Celibidache conducting the Minnesota Orchestra with the compositions of Schubert, Dvorak, Faure and Ravel.

Dvorak, Faure and Ravel.

F. P. M. - First Hearing, new classical recordings audited by a guest: Dr. Lang Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and a special guest with 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News.

11 p.m. - Nightingale, beautiful music.

9:30 p.m. - Nightwatch, late-night rock requests -665-8243

PLAZA GRILL

Merrim's

Merlins and Olympia Brewers Proudly Present:

PRE VICTORY

POP-RALLY

Blast East Carolina

KICK OFF TIME!

Tonight In Merlins Small Bar
Back from Champaign by Popular Demand

George . . .

Breakfast Specials for Under $1.00

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

MONDAY

Stack of 3 pancakes, bacon, coffee
99c

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

French Toast and coffee
79c

THURSDAY

Hot Roll and coffee
49c

SATURDAY

Waffle and coffee
99c

Breakfast Specials

Monday: Stack of 3 pancakes, bacon, coffee
99c

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

Wednesday: French Toast and coffee
79c

Thursday: Hot Roll and coffee
49c

Saturday: Waffle and coffee
99c
The Zoology Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 121. Norman J. Doorenbos will speak on "Marijuana '72." A business meeting and informal get together will follow the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

The Women's Center will hold a discussion on "Nursing Homes: Issues and Decisions" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to women and men.

The Behavior Modification Program will sponsor a lecture by John R. Lutzker, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pacific, Stockton, Cal., from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. A trip to the St. Louis Botanical Gardens will be discussed.

A wine and cheese celebration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center. The celebration is sponsored by the Women's Task Force and the SIU Women's Caucus and is open to women faculty, staff and students. The cost is $2. Call 432-3055 for reservations.

The Fall Membership Luncheon of the Carbondale Federated Women's Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Hall. Attending will be the Jackson County Club, the Murphysboro and Carbondale Junior Women's Clubs and new and prospective members of each. Call Cecile Morgan at 457-8994 for reservations.

The cycle Club will plan its annual tour to Cave-In-Rock at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. The weekend ride will also be discussed. Call Michael Lynch at 549-1269.

House burglarized; ring, watch taken

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary which occurred at a house on Washington. A ring and watch which were valued at $200 were taken.

Jogger injured when struck by car

University police say a Carbondale man was injured while jogging when he was struck by a car on Van Buren Road near the Southern Illinois University Student Center. Police said Ronald Keal, Route 3, Carbondale, suffered a broken leg when a car driven by James Rine, Route 1, Carbondale, hit him from behind.

About $40 in cash was taken Tuesday in the Student Center from a briefcase owned by Mara Barnett, a sophomore in science. University police said.

Unversity police at Carbondale say a Carbondale man was injured while jogging when he was struck by a car on Van Buren Road near the Southern Illinois University Student Center. Police said Ronald Keal, Route 3, Carbondale, suffered a broken leg when a car driven by James Rine, Route 1, Carbondale, hit him from behind.

WEEKEND of FINE MUSIC

On Saturday Night...
"Sangamon Valley Hoedowners"

7:00 p.m. Roman Room Student Center
★ FREE ★
"Foot Stompin Old-Time Bluegrass Music"
An SGAC Consort Presentation

Greg Brown

On Friday Night...
"Sangamon Valley Hoedowners"

7:00 p.m. Roman Room Student Center
★ FREE ★
"Foot Stompin Old-Time Bluegrass Music"
An SGAC Consort Presentation
Applications to be distributed for student-to-student grants

by Michael C. Marinos

Jeff White

Millrose Wright, newly-appointed coordinator of the student-to-student grant program, said about 100 applications for student-to-student grants would be distributed at 8 a.m. and another 100 applications would be distributed at 5 p.m. Friday in the reception room of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a work-study status.

- A $20.00 per hour job is available in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office or Woody Hall 2B, third floor.
- A job is available as of Oct. 5, 1977. Clerical typing is required; morning work block: two openings; afternoon work block: one opening; time to be arranged.

Gas station robbed

Carbondale police are investigating an armed robbery which occurred early today at the East Clark gas station at 801 E. Broadway.

Three men entered the station at 1:38 a.m. and threatened the attendants, John T. Torpen. The men took between $50 and $60 from him, police said.

Tape player taken

Jeff Sharanik, manager of Lowell's Wholesale Store, 714 S. Illinois Ave., told police that an eight-track tape player, had been taken from the front window display located in Woody Hall, Wing B, third floor.

Robert Eggers, who has been replaced by Wright as program coordinator, had previously announced that 30 applications are to be given out at 8 a.m. and 20 at 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Under the changed procedures, groups of 10 students will be instructed how the applications are to be completed and how recipients of grants are to be selected.

"The change in distribution of applications will help speed the program along," said Wright, who also appointed program coordinator by Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

A date stating when the completed application is to be returned will be stamped at the bottom of the application. Applications may not be submitted before the designated date, but may arrive a few days late.

"Once I have the application, the student can expect a yes or no decision from me within three to four days," said Wright. "Within it to 14 days after hearing from me the students should receive a check which can be picked up at the Burner's Office."

These students awaiting aid from the Illinois State Scholarship (ISSC) and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) should apply for awards and according to Wright, who said "ISSC anticipates applications and pending tax checks on BEOG scholarships will be by Friday."

A student-to-student grant application cannot be completed until such information has been obtained. Wright and applicants must also have an ACT on file.

Wright said she would appreciate students' cooperation with the program and the return of applications on the dates assigned.

Regarding the change in program coordinators, White, who made the decision to replace Eggers, said," Those changes were made after the decision was made and the office, said, "The change in program coordinators came as no shock to me. This change was planned a long time ago. The decision was made with the intent that I would be able to devote more time to the distribution of private scholarships, grants and awards."

The American Tap and Löwenbräu present a "Löwdown Special"

Tonight We Will Be Giving Away:

★ T-Shirts
★ Plaques
★ Löwenbrau Light Signs
★ Löwenbrau Mirrors
★ Miller Mugs and Glasses
★ Beer Coolers
★ AND★

We'll be giving a TV away to some lucky person.

Also: 40c Löwenbrau Drafts

Tonight Let It Be Löwenbrau

Remember the Bears Game this Sunday
Campus medical work enjoyed by Health Service physicians

By Chris Moenisch
Staff Writer

Students are easy to talk to as medical patients, say two physicians who recently joined the Health Service staff.

They said they also like the hours—compared with those of private practice—because they have time for interests outside of medicine.

Dr. Joe Wall, 28, started at the Health Service on Aug. 15. His experience outside of campus health services includes a one-year residency in family practice at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria and two years with the National Health Service in London, Ill.

Dr. Wall said he joined the SIU Health Service because there was an opening and when he worked for the government in National Health Service has free-time was limited.

I was at the beckon and call of patients after regular clinic hours when I worked for the government. At SIU, I rarely receive calls from the Health Service when I leave the job at 5 p.m., he said.

During his 5-9 p.m. workday, Dr. Wall has a 5:30 p.m. appointment. He said a large amount of his work involves gynecology and injuries. He treats about 40 patients a day. He said he would like to have more doctors working at the Health Service, but, citing the projected Health Service deficit, he said it is not likely to happen in the near future.

Dr. Wall has never practiced privately. He said private practice will probably fade in the next few years because of the move toward centralized and nationalized medicine.

He said, "If that happens, I will probably have medicine. I worked in government medicine for two years and I did not leave with love in my heart. The system was inefficient and limited to the time given to each patient."

At the SIU Health Service, he said the system is "1,000 times better because of the larger time he has for each patient. He said the students are eager to listen to his advice and generally friendlier than the patients he saw in the London Mills practice."

Dr. Keith Fabrique, 31, worked as a general practitioner for 4½ years at the University of Illinois in Delphi before assuming similar duties at SIU Health Service on Sept. 1. He has never practiced privately because of the free-time he has when working with campus health services.

He said, "I start at 8 a.m. and finish by 5 p.m. After clinic hours, I have time to pursue other activities related to medicine or outside of the interests of medicine."

One activity related to medicine which Dr. Fabrique would like to form at SIU Health Service is a group therapy program he conducted at NIU.

Dr. Fabrique said the therapy group would have an emphasis on the control of physical symptoms for people with chronic physical problems not to be psychiatric. Dr. Fabrique said many physical ailments—such as chronic stomach aches—are caused by a patient's anxiety and can be controlled by the patient.

Dr. Fabrique conducted the therapy group in 1975 and 1976. He said the students were enthusiastic and generally easy to communicate with.

There are no changes Dr. Fabrique would like to make at the Health Service. He said he sees about twice as many patients in a day than he saw at NIU. The medical problems he's seen here and at Northern have been about the same, he said, except that he is treating more ear infections and mono cases here. He also has more gynecology work here since NIU had two certified gynecologists on its 10-member staff.

Dr. Fabrique said he studied medicine out of scientific curiosity. He said he enjoys the medical profession and the only aspect which bothers him is "the red-tape of administration."

CAR STEREO SALE
through Wednesday, Oct. 12.
BIG SAVINGS
featuring:
Pioneer
Craig
J.I.L.
Jensen
Sankyo
SPECIAL of the WEEK:
FREE!

Soundtrax 10 watt/ch Power Booster
when you purchase any
in-dash stereo & speakers
(or underdash Supertuner)
at our regular retail price!

THE PIONEER SUPER TUNERS
The Best FM tuner available for your car

CASSETTE
or 8 TRACK

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:
• Separata Bass, Treble, Loudness!

KEMPER & DODD
Stereo Centers
Murdale Shopping Ctr.
435-8976
10 a.
Until 9:30 Mon. 

Page 18. Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1977
Student TM teacher says meditation is secret to happiness and success

by Michael Gosselin

When James Larsen, a 25-year-old former Harvard University student, was introduced to transcendental meditation (TM) by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he became convinced that the Science of Creative Intelligence program, which taught him meditation, would be the answer to his marital problems.

Larsen, who is working on a Ph.D. in psychology at Maharishi University of the West, said the Maharishi taught him meditation in Switzerland. As far as Larsen was concerned, meditation was the only solution to his marital problems, which had begun when he and his wife moved from New York City to San Francisco in 1977, he said.

After a month, Larsen and his wife moved back to New York City because of Larsen's job at Harvard University. Larsen said that meditation had helped him to be more focused in his work and study. He also said that meditation had helped him to be more patient with his wife and children.

Larsen, who is a member of the Greater New York TM Society, said that the Maharishi taught him meditation in Switzerland because he was looking for a solution to his marital problems.

"The Maharishi," Larsen says, "was responding to a quote by someone who said we are as happy as our ideas about what makes us happy. I thought that man should be happy is not reflected in the place of creation. It was Larsen’s own search for personal happiness that led him to Switzerland. As a freshman in 1977, Larsen and several friends took a TM course taught at SIU. He enjoyed the course so much that he applied to the Maharishi International University to learn how to instruct others in TM.

The six-month course at the Swiss university cost $1,400. "This didn’t include airfare to and from Switzerland," said Larsen, adding, "REOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant) paid about $1,400 and I paid the other $2,000."

Larsen, originally from Evergreen Park, said the Maharishi would visit the course occasionally, while the course was taught by an instructor and through viewing films of the Maharishi speaking about TM technique. The final stages of instruction were taught exclusively by the Maharishi, he said.

"The course is unique. It’s unlike any other form of meditation. People often lump all the different forms of meditation together, but TM is not a philosophy, religion or way of life," Larsen said.

According to Larsen, TM is a simple, natural mental technique which its adherents practice from 15 to 30 minutes comfortably each day. Larsen said he meditated twice a day and will continue this daily schedule for the rest of his life.

Ask Larsen what TM has done for him and he’ll tell you that “my grades went from C’s to A’s, and I can’t remember getting a headache since the technique was learned, and I never felt depressed anymore.”

Everyone notices some result after only four days of instruction, said Larsen. "Over 600 students have been instructed here at SIU over the last ten years, while 1.5 million people have been instructed worldwide over the last 20 years."

Why do all those people in India? The reason we meditate is so that when we come out of meditation we feel better, or more efficient. A lot of people think we’re doing it just for the sake of doing it. We’re doing it to improve our lives."

One of the results of TM is a calming of the mind, which will lead to a calmer body, he said.

"The TM technique effortlessly allows the mind to quiet down to a state of perfect orderliness. As the mind becomes increasingly clear and alert the body settles down to a state of rest actually deeper than sleep allowing the nervous system to free itself of accumulated stresses and strains."

"Scientific research has validated a wide range of benefits including reduced tension and anxiety, improved comprehension and memory, greater stability and job performance, and improved health and interpersonal relationships," Larsen said.

---

Activities

School of Nursing—Edwardeville Workshop, 3 p.m., Ballroom A.

SCF Playbill, 7:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Salsa Swingers dance, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

SGAC Film, "Devil’s a Woman," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School—Pro Life Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Main Room.

Opera House, 8-10 p.m., Ballroom D.

College Press Day, 1 p.m., Registration at Family Inn.

Society for Creative Anarchism meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

Sailing Club meeting, 1-3 p.m., Lawson 131.

Ski Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Christian Untied meeting, 10-11 a.m., Activity Room C.

Grand Touring Auto Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Activity Room C.

Society of American Foresters meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Hecker 169.

FVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B.

Ski Club meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Student Room.

Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Meeting Room.

Planner Science Club meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

---

WIDB

These programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB—600 AM. 104 Table wailer wire.

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

WIDB Sports—8:45 and 9:40 a.m.

WIDB Features—8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

Hot News—1 p.m.

Fresh Tracks—9 p.m.

---

FREE Large 29oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs

---

Dasfass

517 S. Illinois

The Party Starts

Thursday Night

with

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

From 9-1

(In the Biergarten Weather Permitting)

In The Keller:

DANA CLARK

and

BILLY PREWITT

Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches

---

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

5-36-3321

STUDENT CENTER

---

RECORD AND

8-TRACK TAPE SALE!

Records $1.99

Tapes $2.99

hundreds of titles to choose from

shop early for the

---

best selection!!
Glenn’s talents by Glenn’s offensive talents. "Mike did a pretty good job for us." Sloan said Friday night in Champaign. "He is a great talent but he has deficiencies in other aspects of the game. He lacks something on defense and he also has some problems handling the ball. But he is a good person and I see him really wanting to learn." Sloan was less than optimistic about Glenn’s chances to make the team after he recovers from his neck injury. He said that even if Glenn signs a contract before he rejoins the team in November, the Bulls will not hold a spot on the roster for him. "He has to make the team." Sloan said. "We (the Bulls) are not going to hold a spot for him. It’s going to be tough for him to prove himself because after he recovers from his injury, we are going to be in the middle of our schedule.” "We are going to be playing all the time and traveling across the country. So we won’t have a lot of chances to see Mike play in practice.

New steel shot law to protect birds

"The steel shot regulation is the first step in the Mississippi Flyway to reduce the availability of toxic shot," Adams said.

SIU Boxing Club schedules meeting

SIU’s third annual meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 200 in the Recreation Building. All members, past and present, and new club members are requested to attend the meeting.

The club, which is ranked ninth nationally, is sponsored by the SIU Interfraternity Boxing Association, sponsors boxing competitions in 12 weight classes. The classes are 112, 126, 132, 138, 145, 153, 165, 178, 180, 190 and 200 pounds.

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

391 pairs of denims, corduroys, & miscellaneous jeans...

Levi, Mako, OshKosh, Sedgefield, and others!
Sizes 26-38 just 9.89

values to $25.00

DOWNTOWN
700 S. Illinois
Carbondale
O'Brien reflects on career as official

By George Costah

Wolens.

Terry Brackenpass, the Pitt football

Henry Strickland was offered the job as field

Bill O'Brien, professor of recreation at SHU and National

The football rules. We don't consider

O'Brien is in his 10th year of officiating for the NFL. He is

O'Brien was presented the "Grate Teacher" award by

If you know what we're talking about

The "New" Club

The rules rule the rules. We don't
counterfeit if a player really

Backgammon Game Daily

Pizza Coupon

Buy one pizza — get the next size smaller pizza free.

The rules rule the rules. We don't
counterfeit if a player really

Backgammon Game Daily

Pizza Coupon

Buy one pizza — get the next size smaller pizza free.

The rules rule the rules. We don't
counterfeit if a player really

Backgammon Game Daily

Pizza Coupon

Buy one pizza — get the next size smaller pizza free.

Three golfers hurt in accident

By George Cusak Staff Writer

The Rosary senior was a disaster for the Skylark golf team, and coach Jim Fifer said he was going to have to stop the team for a while, he said. But the top three golfers, Jim Burns, Jay VanDeyk and Walt Siemhug, were injured in an accident Tuesday morning in Columbus, Ohio. Burns, SIU’s No. 1 golfer, was forced to withdraw from the Ohio State tournament Saturday. He suffered a herniated disc.

Burns is a golfer who had to go through the ranks to get to the Ohio State tournament. He said he had not played the event before. He had not played in the Columbus, Ohio, golf tournament before.

"That’s the dedication they have for the game," Fifer said. "But I could have been foolish. We would have had to withdraw if they didn’t play, but they wanted to go on." The accident happened at 6:30 a.m. on the way to the golf course. Fifer drove the bus and VanDeyk and Siemhug were passengers. Fifer said a car driven by a woman struck the bus and hit the rear of the car.

"VanDeyk hit his head on the windshield and broke it. He had some cuts and bruises. But he was fine. After that, after we stopped, I looked around and saw Jim and Jay and said ‘Where’s Walt?’ I couldn’t see him anywhere around. I thought he was under the other car, but it’s ‘Mark’ is out and walked toward us. He must have been down the street a few yards. He said, ‘I see you’re out and walked toward us. He must have been down the street a few yards. He said, ‘I saw the accident and the car was totaled. He said he was driving 30 m.p.h. and the driver claimed to be doing 30 m.p.h. Also, ‘From the way she hit us, she had to be going faster,’ Fifer said.

The police officer gave her a citation because she had two people in the car and another fellow who saw it and helped her out after the wreck." Despite his injuries, Siemhug had his best round of the tournament Saturday. He finished with a 10-over-par 40.

"For some reason, I don’t know why, I had a feeling he was going to be a good round," Fifer said. "But we were all very fortunate. We were the talk of the golf course. If people couldn’t believe we had a wreck and still played.

School for Wives

Will the young and beautiful Agnes escape the clutches of the evil Amophox? Or will Horace, Amophox’s young friend, win the fair lady’s love? Who will be the victor in this 19th Century love triangle set in New Orleans? Come and find out!

October 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center
Ballroom D
Tickets $1.50
Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office, Student Center

Starts Tonight!!

The GREATEST SALE
ON EARTH!!!
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SHIRTS $6 to $10
vol. to $20
SKIRTS $10 to $16
vol. to $27
SWEATERS $6 to $10
vol. to $23
DRESSES $6 to $8
vol. to $32

Free admission & Free peanuts!

main street boutique

603 S. Ill.
Moonshiners beat T-Shots in protested IM softball game
By Susan Matheick

The Moonshiners defeated the T-Shots, 13-10, Wednesday in a women's intramural softball playoff game played under protest by the Moonshiners.

The protest was lodged because the T-Shots arrived at the field 15 minutes late for the game and were still allowed to play.

The T-Shots were under the impression the game was to be played at Evergreen Terrace. Coach T-Shots catcher, said, "We called the intramural office today and someone said the game was being played behind the Arena. I can't believe you believe me. Bill Mushroom told him to tell them to go to Evergreen Terrace."

Mel Kenming, intramural advisory board member, said: "It was a responsibility to find out where they were playing. If someone gave the T-Shots the wrong information, it's not their fault. People at the desk should give out the correct information."

The T-Shots also thought they were playing under protest against the intramural office, because they were supposedly given the wrong information. The T-Shots were told when they arrived they had not filed an official protest.

Bethard said, "I was under the impression we were playing under protest. The graduate assistant told me it was. I thought it was our protest, not their protest to our being late."

The championship game between the two teams is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m.

Coach: Pirates' defense has been team's strength

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

East Carolina's offense and defense helped carry the team to a 9-2 season and a first-place finish in the conference. The Pirates defeated SUU, 69-41.

In 1977, Pirate Skipper Pat Dye has said he saw his team as performing well, but the offense hasn't been able to score enough points.

Dye said, "We've got an aggressive defense."

The Pirates have moved the ball better this year and have been able to score points like in 1978.

"Right now, we are struggling offensively," Dye said. "We've got the tools, but we are not utilizing them."

Despite the offensive scoring problems, East Carolina has managed to average 190 yards rushing and 80 yards passing per game. The Pirates are 4-1. They beat North Carolina, 14-13, last year in Tuscaloosa.

Dye said the Pirates' inability to run the ball cost them the game. They gained 159 yards rushing against South Carolina, but only 18 yards in the second half. Dye said.

East Carolina had no such problems last year against the game's 417-17. Toledo, 22-9, and Virginia Military Institute, 14-0.

East Carolina had its four game winning streak snapped last week against South Carolina in a 19-16 loss. Dye said the Pirates' inability to run the ball cost them the game.

Dye said the Pirates' defense has been the team's strength. The Pirates have allowed only 286 yards per game.

Pat Dye, the Pirates' defensive coordinator, said they have the talent and depth. Van Lier feels teams should not rely on their running game. Van Lier feels teams should not rely on their running game.

Dye said, "Well, we have Economy. We could not go to the Bank."

Van Lier has been known to make the team's defense a priority. Van Lier feels teams should not rely on their running game.

"We have a good line. We have a good secondary," Van Lier said. "We have a good secondary." Van Lier said.

East Carolina has a 159-159 record in its last three games. East Carolina has a 159-159 record in its last three games.

"I don't think there is any team that can't be beat," Van Lier said.

Van Lier's team is not the only one that has struggled with the running game. Van Lier's team is not the only one that has struggled with the running game.

"We have a good line. We have a good secondary," Van Lier said. "We have a good secondary." Van Lier said.

Despite Van Lier's worth to the team and his popularity with the fans, he is haunted by annual grief stories. He says he is haunted by annual grief stories. He says he is haunted by annual grief stories.

"I don't think there is any team that can't be beat," Van Lier said.

Van Lier has been known to make the team's defense a priority. Van Lier feels teams should not rely on their running game.

Van Lier, who played his college ball at St. Francis of Loretta, Pa., came to the Bulls in 1971 to find himself with the Cincinnati Royals (now the Kansas City Kings). The Bulls have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal. The Bulls are not the only ones who have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal. The Bulls are not the only ones who have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal.

"If I do traded, I will have to go to a contender," Van Lier said. "I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

Van Lier, who played his college ball at St. Francis of Loretta, Pa., came to the Bulls in 1971 to find himself with the Cincinnati Royals (now the Kansas City Kings). The Bulls have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal. The Bulls are not the only ones who have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal. The Bulls are not the only ones who have been convicted because the trade was a legitimate deal.

"If I do traded, I will have to go to a contender," Van Lier said. "I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.

"I don't trust either one. This is a business and you have to prepare yourself for the game. I am looking to play more games in this league with the Chicago Bulls.