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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Library to enact faculty overdue fines

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Faculty and administrators, long exempt from paying fines for overdue library books, will be charged the same penalties as students, under a strict new policy recommended by a University committee.

The proposed rules also limit the borrowing of periodicals for faculty from one week to three days, cut the loan period of civil service workers from four weeks to three weeks and allow most library users an unlimited number of renewals.

In a major change from the current policy, the guidelines say that all borrowers, including staff members, who fail to pay for overdue, lost or damaged materials may lose library privileges.

The guidelines, released to constituency groups last week, are expected to become effective next January, Morris Library officials say.

Open hearings on the proposed policy are scheduled at 4 p.m. Sept. 20 and 22 in the Morris Library auditorium.

The document results from almost two years of work by the Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Stanley Harris, chairman of the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, said the new guidelines provide for a grace period to permit the return of overdue library materials before application of the penalties.

Harris, a professor in geology, said although a small number of faculty have abused the checkout system, "all may take it seriously if they must pay a fine."

"From my viewpoint, this will probably get books back on the shelves more readily," he said.

In justifying the charging of fines to all users, instead of only students, the new policy says, "Equity demands equal treatment for all library users. Hence charges for overdue, mutilated or lost library materials should be assessed, without exception, against all classes of users."

Students who do not pay for overdue materials can have a bursar's hold placed on their records, prohibiting them for registering for classes. Students paid \$52,763 in library fines during 1975-76, according to a University report in February.

Charges to all users of the library will be 15 cents a day or a portion of the day for books and phonograph records. The maximum fines will be \$5 per item.

Under changes on loan periods, the proposed guidelines state:

—Faculty may checkout books for 12 weeks with "an indefinite number of 12-week renewals. Books must be presented physically for renewal."

—Undergraduate students may still checkout books for three weeks and graduate students may still checkout books for six weeks, but both received an unlimited number of renewals. Current policy gives students only one renewal.

—Civil service workers, courtesy card holders and student spouse card holders may borrow a book for only three weeks with an indefinite number of renewals.

"Because undergraduates characteristically make greatest use of a small portion of the collection, indefinite renewals rather than extension of loan periods would serve borrowers who need materials for longer periods while also assuring that most materials are returned and available for other users," according to the proposed rules.

For the loan period of periodicals, the proposed policy gives faculty a three-day checkout time instead of one week.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 6, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 11

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says where is the library going to find room for all the "new" books?



Marc Galassini

Legendary

Celebrities, children, corndogs and lots of soft drinks marked SIU day at the Du Quoin State Fair. Comic Red Skelton and former St. Louis Cardinal slugger Stan Musial were on hand Sunday to enjoy

the horseshoes and take part in the festivities. The trotters ran in the afternoon and Helen Reddy performed in the evening to round out the University's day at the fair.

Teachers' strike still a possibility as talks continue

The possibility of a teachers' strike at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) still loomed Monday afternoon as negotiators for the teachers continued their contract talks with the District 165 School Board.

The two groups met at 10 a.m. Monday, but at press time, no agreement had been reached. It was the first meeting between the teachers and the school board during the Labor Day weekend, even though both groups have met separately since Thursday.

District Superintendent Reid Martin would not comment Monday on the specifics of the latest negotiations, saying only that he hoped the two groups would not be at the negotiating tables "too much longer."

Late last week, Theodora Bach, chief negotiator for the CCHS Education Association, said the teachers would walk off the job Tuesday if a settlement was not reached over the weekend.

The teachers have been at work since Aug. 23 under a two-year contract ratified last year. However, the teachers are asking for certain revisions within that contract, including board-paid retirement and salary increases.

An impasse in negotiations was reached Aug. 17.

"We don't have a settlement yet, but we are close as far as money is concerned," Bach said last week.

"There's really no place to cut"

Redmond: Candidates can't cut costs

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The tight condition of state finances should keep any candidate from running for state office on a budget-cutting platform in 1978, says William Redmond, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Redmond, attending a reception Friday night honoring Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said that a promise of cost-cutting in state government might not be a wise move for a candidate seeking statewide office.

"He'll (a candidate) have to keep that promise, and I don't see how he can," Redmond said. "There's really no place to cut. Public aid, aid to primary and

secondary education... these things can't really be cut."

Redmond said that legislators will probably not introduce many appropriation bills during the next legislative session.

"There may not be many money programs introduced," Redmond said. "Everybody is aware of the situation in the state."

Although Redmond said that there has been little friction between Gov. James Thompson and the state legislature, he said that little has been done in the state this year because Thompson has not established any major programs of his own. "There's been no problem with Gov. Thompson's

programs because he hasn't had any programs," Redmond said. "His budget is Dan Walker's budget."

Redmond predicted that "Thompson's day of reckoning is coming" because he has lost the one issue that made him governor in the first place—his stand against the late Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

"You have to remember that Thompson's not running against Mayor Daley this time," Redmond said. "Thompson and Dan Walker ran against Mayor Daley, and now he's in heaven."

Redmond said that it is too early to tell who will be the Democratic candidate for governor in 1978, but that both Alan Dixon and Michael Bakalis "have a good chance" against Thompson.

Iranian group cleared of funds misuse

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom of Iran (CAIFI) has been cleared by the Campus Governance Board of charges that it misused \$3,000 in funds it received in May, 1976, according to the board's recent letter to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president.

Scott Sosnowski, chairperson of the governance board, told Adamczyk that the board decided "that no evidence exists" which supports charges that CAIFI misused funds.

CAIFI should be allowed to "operate as any other student organization" and "petition for funds in the manner prescribed by the constitution," Sosnowski said.

A copy of the letter, dated Aug. 23, was presented to the Daily Egyptian by Adamczyk last week.

CAIFI has been under investigation by the Student Senate since April for using \$3,000 of student funds to bring only two speakers to a rally at SIU last fall after the senate had approved the money to be used to bring four speakers.

According to Student Senate regulations, when an organization receives money from the senate and all the events on the approved bill do not take place, the funds for those events must be returned to the Student Organizations Activities Fund.

The \$3,000 which came under question, was used to bring Daniel Ellsberg and Reza Baraheni, an Iranian poet, to speak about political prisoners and torture in Iran.

Former student body president Tom Jones requested an investigation of CAIFI's financial activities in April and vetoed a \$1,510 Student Senate ap-

propriation for CAIFI twice during the spring.

Farhad Keshawarz, secretary of CAIFI, said that Jones brought up the question of CAIFI's use of funds because he did not want the Student Senate to give CAIFI the \$1,510 to bring Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics" and Bahram Arai, national field secretary of CAIFIC, to SIU.

Keshawarz said that Jones had been aware in the summer of 1976 that CAIFI intended to spend the \$3,000 appropriated to it to bring only two speakers to SIU in the fall instead of the four that had been listed in the approved bill.

A report of CAIFI's finances, presented to the senate by the Campus Internal Affairs Committee (CIA) last spring, said that both Nancy Harris, assistant dean of Student Life, and Jones were fully aware that only two

speakers would appear, and accepted the decision that all the \$3,000 would be used to pay for them.

The report said, "Tom Jones admitted to a committee member and three other witnesses on the same night he referred this matter to the CIA that he had 'let it slide' when the matter was brought before him."

After receiving the CIA report the senate ordered the CIA to present the charges made against CAIFI to the Campus Governance Board.

Sosnowski said the delay in clearing up the matter was due to the CIA "taking it's time" in submitting specific charges against CAIFI to the board.

Keshawarz said, "Jones was a strong supporter of CAIFI at one time but he seemed to turn against us last spring."

CAIFI is one of three Iranian student groups at SIU.



Gov. James Thompson

MEG to get state funding

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Governor James Thompson says that he will sign legislation that will fund Metropolitan Enforcement Groups (MEG) sometime this week or next.

Thompson said Friday he supports funding MEG units, which do undercover drug enforcement work, as long as they don't duplicate the work of other police agencies.

The governor's statement means that he will probably veto some of the funds for certain MEG units that don't conform to this policy.

MEG units in Southern Illinois covers Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Union counties. There are six other MEG units in the state.

Thompson spoke at a fund raising dinner for Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, Friday night.

More than 500 people attended the \$50-a-ticket dinner including top ranking Republicans of Jackson County such as Peter Prineas, Rep. Paul Simon's D-Carbondale opponent in the 1976 election, and Hans Fischer, Carbondale city council member.

Though Thompson was late and spoke for less than 10 minutes, he did speak to a number of issues.

He said that a nominee had accepted a position on the Illinois Commerce Commission, (ICC), but declined to give his name.

Charles Stalon, an associate professor in economics at the University, who was being considered for the job said Monday he had not been contacted.

When contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Stalon said he wouldn't know if he had been picked for the job for "a week to ten days."

The ICC regulates public utilities, buses and railroads in the state.

On another local issue, Rep. Dunn said he was optimistic about the Carbondale Public Health Lab saying that he thought Dr. Paul Peterson, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, and been convinced of the need for the lab in this area.

"I think we've won, but Peterson is still considering the decision," Dunn said.

Peterson had announced in early August that the lab will close as of Sept. 1, and samples would then be tested in the Public Health Department's lab in Springfield.

After widespread criticism against the closing from area residents and legislators, Peterson held a public hearing Aug. 17 on the matter, at which Health Service director Sam McVay presented an argument against the closing.

The Carbondale Public Health Lab will remain open, pending a decision by the Public Health Department, Peterson said.

Dunn said that he was encouraged by the turn out, and said that he had enjoyed his many experiences in politics. He was also optimistic about the political situation which republicans face in Southern Illinois.

"I think that Jackson County needs to regroup," Dunn said.

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News Roundup

Voyager 1 begins trip to Jupiter and Saturn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of holiday beachgoers applauded as Voyager 1 blasted smoothly into space today, taking a shortcut that will put it near Jupiter and Saturn ahead of its twin craft, which was launched 17 days earlier.

Officials at Kennedy Space Center said the three-day launch delay to give engineers time to put extra springs on Voyager 1's arms had paid off. A spokesman said the booms, loaded with cameras and scientific equipment, were fully deployed.

"We have confirmation that both booms are fully deployed with everything locked in place. That's another milestone for Voyager 1," a spokesman said.

John Casani, project manager, said the craft's third boom also locked in place shortly afterward.

"From the spacecraft's point of view, it was absolutely flawless," he said.

Hurricane Babe storms through Louisiana

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Hurricane Babe stormed inland across the Louisiana coast, but quickly weakened and became Tropical Storm Babe again. The storm left heavy rains behind but apparently little damage.

The National Weather Service said Babe's winds dropped to 45 miles per hour as it moved toward Baton Rouge from the coast where it came inland before daybreak Friday.

At its worst, Babe was barely a hurricane, carrying top winds of 75 miles an hour — one mile an hour more than the minimum winds necessary to be called a hurricane.

"Nothing much to it," said Fred Marshall in the Civil Defense office in Morgan City where the storm came ashore. Some streets and highways were flooded, and tides along the marshy coast were reported four or five above normal.

Agency funds \$1.3 million for battered wives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, saving pill-popping isn't the only answer for women who are beaten by their husbands, is planning to spend \$1 million to prove its point.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced Sunday that it is earmarking new funding in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, to support local shelters and counseling centers for battered wives.

Laurie Maxwell, an LEAA spokeswoman, said the agency has spent \$1.3 million during the past three years to assist an estimated one million battered wives.

The agency, a division of the Justice Department, issued a report describing some of the experiences local counselors have had in their efforts to help brutalized wives.

It said counselors have found that doctors frequently prescribe tranquilizers for victims of wife-beating, and the victims' relatives often advise them not to abandon their husbands.

Investigators: Kissinger aware of Korean lobby

NEW YORK (AP) — Congressional investigators said they have evidence indicating that Henry A. Kissinger was aware as early as 1972, when he was White House national security adviser, of allegedly improper Korean lobbying, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

The investigators said they had similar evidence showing that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy, also knew about the covert Korean activity, the newspaper said.

The investigators said, however, they doubted that President Nixon was informed of the alleged efforts by Seoul.

Student dies while skydiving

Thomas Jadown, 21, an SIU student from Mount Prospect was killed at Sparta's Archway Parachute Club in a skydiving accident. Mr. Jadown was skydiving for the first time Sunday and, according to the Randolph County coroner, both the first parachute and the reserve parachute became entangled during his fall.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mr. Jadown is survived by his parents, Henry and Frances Jadown of Mount Prospect; two brothers, Larry and Gary; and two sisters, Patricia

Mores and Teresa.

Visitation is scheduled from 3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Frederick's Funeral Home in Mount Prospect.

The funeral will begin at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the funeral home followed by a 10 a.m. mass at the Church of St. Raymond, also in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Jadown is to be buried in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, Ill.

Flowers and sympathy cards may be sent in care of Frederick's Funeral Home.



Green Speed wins Hambo; Haughton horse sets record

The DuQuoin State Fairgrounds once again proved to be the home of harness racing records Saturday, as Green Speed trotted to a record-shattering two-heat win in the \$284,131 Hambletonian.

Greta Speed trotted the mile in his two trips over the Du Quoin track in 1:55:3, breaking the world record for three-year-old trotters by nearly a second.

A crowd of 15,700 was Green Speed roll to a driving win over Texas in both heats. Native Starlight finished third both times.

The win, worth \$142,065 to the winner, puts Green Speed's lifetime earnings near \$500,000. Green Speed is the third Hambletonian winner driven by Billy Haughton, who also won the race in 1974 and 1976.

"He (Green Speed) could be one of the finest horses in history," Haughton said after the race.

The 1977 Hambletonian was the 21st held at Du Quoin. Officials of the Hambletonian Society decided Friday not to accept bids for the race, virtually assuring that the classic for three-year-old trotters will remain in Southern Illinois indefinitely.

Green Speed had gone off as a heavy favorite in the race, which annually attracts the finest three-year-old trotters in the world to Southern Illinois. Over \$268,000 was bet on the 10-race program Saturday.

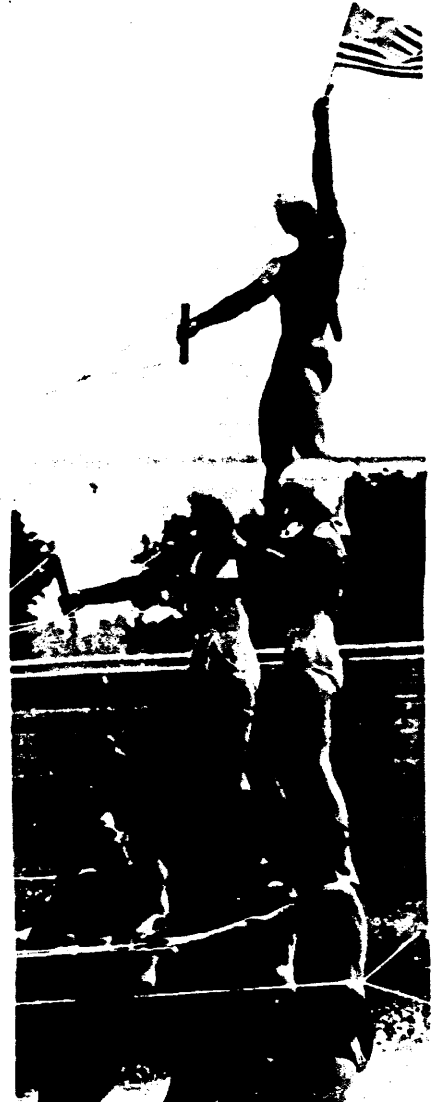
Green Speed's win was so easy, it even surprised Haedon. "He (Green Speed) was going so easy that I know I had a lot of horse left. This was the easiest of my three."



Winner, Green Speed, rests after the final heat as spectators talk with driver, Billy Haughton (right).



Racing fans numbering 15,700 were attracted to the Hambletonian Sunday.



Skiers from Midwest Water Ski Productions demonstrated their aquatic expertise between heats during Sunday's Race.

**Staff photos by
Marc Galassini**



Lance attacked by 'fair' press

By James J. Kilpatrick

The controversy over Bert Lance, at this writing, seems to have simmered down to a few snorts and spatters. Unless a Senate committee turns up something really hot next week, the budget director probably is home free. The worst of the storm has passed.

The affair, in my own judgment, has been vastly overblown. The vacuum cleaners of the press have sucked up every speck of lint, every dropped ash, every dog hair on the carpet, but when the whole collection is dumped out for analysis, it adds up to—not much. Nothing in the ragtag bag of allegations suggests that Lance is dishonest; and nothing indicates that he is not competent to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Why all the smoke? My guess—it is only a guess—is that the Washington press corps has been trying to prove something to itself, to wit, that it can be just as tough on Jimmy Carter the Democrat as it was on Richard Nixon the Republican. A feeling persists over much of the country that my brothers of the Washington press operate on a double standard. The charge has been repeated so often that reporters have grown painfully sensitive on the matter.

Along came Bert Lance, in the midst of the August doldrums when nothing else was going on, and he was made to order. Investigative reporters spit on their hands and went to work. The Post's aging cartoonist, Herb Block, who had been mellowing in recent years, happily dipped his pen in acid. We'll show 'em! As they used to say of frog rigging down on the pond, it has been fun for the boys but hell on the frogs.

Lance has suffered dreadfully in all this. The President has been damaged also, but the damage—unless something else emerges—probably is less than it seems. Lance will not be quite as effective as he might have been in his appearances on the Hill. Mr. Carter will have trouble maintaining his administration's image of absolute rectitude. But life goes on. It is more than ever important to the two of them that Lance stay on the job for at least a few more months. If Lance resigns now, the act will be seen as confirmation of misconduct, and the head of Bert Lance, like a stuffed moose, will hang above the Press Club bar.

The trouble with these incidents is that they never can be overcome entirely. Who remembers—quickly, now!—exactly what it was that Bobby

Baker did? Who sent the vicuna coat to Sherman Adams, and why? Who was Harry Vaughan? In time, "the Lance affair" will take its place with forgotten episodes from the days of Lyndon Johnson, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, but no one will remember what "the Lance affair" was all about. It will be recalled only that something vaguely discreditable happened—but what was it? Lance was that banker fellow, wasn't he? Hard to say.

A careful reading of the relevant documents in the case persuades me that Lance has not acted illegally, unethically or immorally. On the record, he is a bold, aggressive banker, both confident and ambitious. The "unsafe and unsound" banking practices attributed to him were not as invidious as the phrase suggests. True, he and his wife and members of her family helped themselves to interest-free overdrafts for two and a half years at the Calhoun bank he headed, but their fellow stockholders suffered little and the depositors suffered not at all. The other charge of improper banking practices are trivial.

Over this past weekend, some additional hot air was pumped into the fizzling story. It was suggested that Lance had concealed information from the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs last January. The confirmation hearings disclose that Lance acknowledged the overdrafts in his response to the very first question posed by Chairman Abe Ribicoff. Later Lance opened himself to questioning by Georgia's Senator Jacob Javits on the debt still owed from Lance's campaign for governor of Georgia in 1974. The committee had a wide-open opportunity to explore all these matters.

Lance has personal financial problems that would have most of us gnawing our fingernails. He is head over heels in debt; he has taken a massive loss in order to serve his friend Jimmy Carter; he has made heavy sacrifices in both money and reputation. But the past eight months have not produced a breath of scandal in his conduct of the OMB, and he still is capable of running an efficient agency. If the point has been sufficiently made that the press plays no favorites, I suggest we get on to matters that truly matter.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

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

We want letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1) Letters should be typewritten, double- or triple-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2) Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3) All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.

4) Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

SIU's anthem: 'Hit me, beat me, love me'

By Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

Vice President, Graduate Student Council

Students at SIU are not necessarily clinically paranoid. They just think everybody (an assortment of merchants, administrators, civil service people, etc.) is out to get them. Most unfortunately, that happens to be true.

The scene resembles a sleepless race on the part of those honorable people to discover how much students can take, and students have been taking too much for too long.

Both groups follow the doctrines of two aristocratic European nobles. The students adhere to the Baron von Moxoch (who lent his name to "masochism") and the Honorables follow the messianic teachings of the Marquis de Sade (who did the same for sadism).

Consequently, the secret to high-order enjoyment of life for a student at this University lies not with EST, TM, the Bible, Reverend Moon or Zen-Buddhism, but with a patient observance of good ole S and M. The SIU student anthem could well have the lyrics, "hit me, beat me, kuck me, love me, tax me, fine me, increase my tuition fees, love me."

Since lining up 22,000 students to whip and chain them represents a logistic impossibility, these born-again sadists perform their rituals through the students' meager pockets. The effects are the same and this method avoids inciting the gore-loving, yellow-press Woodward and Bernsteins of the Daily Egyptian—which is, for the sadists, the second most hated institution on campus: the lead belongs to the Law School by far.

Check Cashing

A highly imaginative Student Government conducted a study on student banking alternatives and advised students to keep their checking accounts in out-of-town banks to avoid the blatant robbery of local banks.

However, cashing a check now costs a dime apiece because the Bursar's Office "wanted to get personal check-cashing off its back."

Of course, the Bursar did not bother to inform the students of the new practice; they had to learn about the affair through an advertisement which stated that the service would be rendered free of charge for a week, after which it would cost ONLY A DIME. Rejoice! They could have charged a quarter; but didn't we used to get it for free?

Recreation Building

In theory, it belongs to the students; in actuality, students participate in an Advisory Board (which means the administration may not give a damn about the advice generated therefrom) instead of being members of a Student Board of Directors with policy-making powers.

The problem areas of the Rec Building are well known. Let me just add two aspects not yet widely discussed. One, a ridiculous golf machine cost a for-

Viewpoint

tune and benefits only a handful of students. However, some sadists are known to enjoy golf. Thus, the building was paid for by students, but—in the best masochistic tradition—it is there for the sake of others.

Two, at the beginning of the summer semester, it became apparent that a number of the people working at the building had carefully read Mein Kampf or at least so treated the users. This merely reflected the kind of attitudinal approach held at the very top towards those whose money built the place.

Health Fees

The latest in enlightened sadism defines health care as "an off-campus service"—whereas the athletics program and support of MEG are apparently an intrinsic part of the quality education SIU has to offer. Ergo, a winning Saluki team strengthens my training in history or biology, and, of course, I have to pay for that.

1, nevertheless, believe that good health care will permit me to be a better student. But at the rate the fees are increased, it may be cheaper to consult a witch-doctor in the Amazonas.

However, physicians are not solely to blame. Student fees pay \$25,000 to rent the building from the University, and double that amount for the Lifestyling program which will benefit the state, the nation and perhaps the world. But, is it fair to compel students to become philanthropists? Furthermore, when the time comes to reap the benefit and recognition due to the miraculous effects of the

program, whose names will hit the front pages? Yours? Mine? I seriously doubt it.

The future is indeed bleak. The administration (read the president) will refuse to aid the deficit-ridden Health Service with state funds and our choice will be limited to two familiar alternatives: more money or less services, or both. After all, we have to learn that "the cost of education will steadily be borne by those who want it."

Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG)

Regarding MEG, I do not know whether I should laugh or weep. A pitifully inadequate unit bent on harassing students with an extravaganza of different colored police cars and lights, MEG recruits informers and makes them feel like petty James Bonds in hot pursuit of hand-rolled joints.

To do their work efficiently, MEG informers smoke the weed and sniff the snow to make their victims confident. So far, drugs have not diminished in the area nor have drug rings been spotted; just a few students are in jail to keep Springfield happy.

However, to commend MEG on such dubious honor, President Brandt decided to give it \$28,000 this year, the same money which is "unavailable" for student health care. Something must be wrong when an institution like ours prefers to spend money on repression rather than on social services.

The president asserted that he was compelled to do so because "students have expressed concern." If we could only have the names of those students favoring MEG, they deserve a nationally televised presentation of the "Masochist-of-the-Year Golden Chain Award."

At this pace, if in a given year no fees are increased or no rights and privileges taken away from students, we may well find ourselves prostrated, frustrated and neglected. However, masochism as a way of life has its limits and if we have not crossed them yet, we may be dangerously near them.

There seems to be only one easy way out. Masochists ought to thoroughly enjoy the treatment inflicted upon them by sadists and then ask for more. Instead of coercion, sadists need to have the open consent of their subjects. Perhaps by withholding such a consent we may ameliorate our position and even reverse the present roles. Let us bury the worn out "student input" procedure and replace it with "student demands."



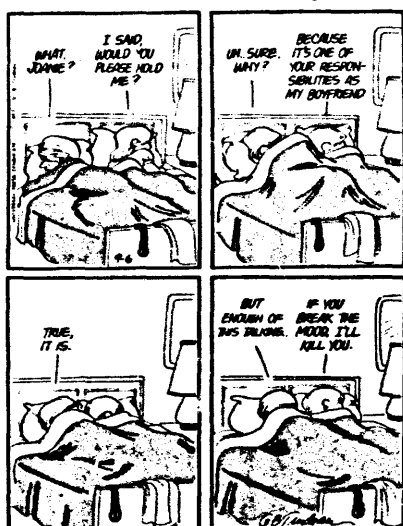
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Panama: Still time for honor

By Gary Wills

"Well, honor is the subject of my story," Cassius said. Some shrewd observers claim the Panama Canal treaty will not pass the Senate—not because it lacks good arguments, but because it lacks arguments with political "sex appeal." Prudence says we should deal with Panama, should do business, should cut our losses and make certain unromantic gains.

On the other side are arguments of honor, "face," historical vindication. One group says we should make an accountant's reckoning. The other calls us to stand with Teddy Roosevelt and the Great White Fleet.

It is, in short, the Vietnam argument all over again. Anything we had to gain in Vietnam was not worth what we paid. That was clear four years into the war, at the latest. But it took us another four years to face up to the hard facts. We stayed there for honor and face and credibility around the world, all the while losing those commodities in a horrible eight-year hemorrhage.

Opponents of the Canal treaty ask us to bleed our gains and respectability throughout the rest of this century, in order to prove that we were "right" in Panama from the start. This self-defeating moralism calls to mind President Carter's determination to stand with Bert Lance after he has lost all usefulness. It is always hard to say one was wrong, even inadvertently, in a policy once chosen.

With regard to Panama, we were not so much wrong as time-bound when we threw our imperial muscle around in an age of colonial expansion. But colonialism is dead in most of the world, and dying in the rest (even where the colonialism is internal—look at South America and Rhodesia). We, who claimed a better record than most nations, will look sadly foolish holding on to the last and least useful fringes of our faded empire.

Because the issue, you see, is not merely poetic and mathematical. It is not a matter of cutting our losses, but of retaining our honor. America must have a moral base for rallying support in our own continent; and there is not a country on this hemisphere that would favor any further effort by us to hold the Canal on old terms. Not Canada, not Central America, not South America—not our best friends in any of those places. That is why businessmen overwhelmingly support the treaty. (Republican chest-thumpers like Ronald Reagan, pretending to speak for business, have always been opposed by the hard-money boys who actually make up the bulk of our trade.)

So, yes, it is in our interest to make the best deal we can of our colonial anachronism. But it is also a matter of our honor to give up with some grace what we must otherwise yield in ignominy.

Some say we should not bargain under duress. But the duress, now, is inferential and historical. Later, it would not be indirect, but direct and shaming—as in our last dishonorable years of the Vietnam war.

It is also said the majority of the populace supports retention of the Canal. But only as a majority supported the Vietnam war in its early stages, before the stakes became apparent. Further conflict over the Canal would lift a growing moral voice at home, to join the consensus of judgment in all other countries of our hemisphere. We would end up convicted as much of folly as of dishonor, and self-convicted at that.

One of the best signs of strength, and of dignity, is knowing when and how to yield—choosing a time before it is thrust upon one, turning setbacks into victories. That is the honor left to us: but it will not be left us indefinitely.

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Radicals make money, not revolution

By Arthur Hoppe

Many of the radicals of the Sixties, such as Jerry Rubin, are devoting most of their energies these days to making money instead of revolution.

They are consequently being accused of that ultimate sin—selling out to the system. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Take the case of Irwin J. (formerly "Che") Weatherman.

In 1962 at the age of 17, Irwin enrolled at the University of California where he majored in sit-ins, marches and blowing up mail boxes. He did these things to help poor people.

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing, worse than poverty," he said. "Imagine going around all the time hungry, threadbare, dirty and dazed."

Irwin, who naturally didn't know any poor people personally, did his best to imagine these things as he devoted all his energies to overthrowing the system. But the years passed and the system declined to be overthrown.

In 1967 Irwin reassessed his position. "The reason I can't wipe out poverty," he said thoughtfully, "is that I don't really understand what it means to be poor. I must make the supreme sacrifice and become poor."

So he joined a commune. In no time at all, like the other members, "The Great Earth Mother Expanding Consciousness Family," he was hungry, threadbare,

dirty and stoned out of his skull around the clock.

"There is nothing, absolutely nothing, more beautiful than a total lack of material possessions," he was fond of saying. "Imagine having to worry all the time about someone ripping off your car, your stereo, your golf clubs and your collection of Ming Dynasty porcelain."

Irwin, who naturally didn't know any rich people personally any more, did his best to imagine these things. "There is nothing, absolutely nothing, worse than wealth," he said. "I will devote all my energies to promulgating my beautiful life style so the rich will see the errors of their ways and repent."

But the years passed and the rich simply went about their business, which was to get richer.

In 1972, Irwin, who by now was suffering from chronic scabies, endemic scrofula and a growing aversion to a diet of collard greens, reassessed his position. "The reason I can't wipe out poverty," he said thoughtfully,

Today, Irwin worries all the time about someone ripping off his car, his stereo and his golf clubs. And if he can just acquire a few more pieces of Ming Dynasty porcelain, he feels he'll really understand what it means to be rich.

He just wishes the world understood the supreme sacrifice he's making.

—(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)

Festival of the Arts begins on Thursday

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Persons involved in the arts, especially musicians, are needed to participate in the 10-day Festival of the Arts which begins this Thursday.

"If you're on your way to class and people are walking around singing, then you have an indication that something is happening," said Carol Prior, the festival coordinator, who is seeking musicians for this purpose.

Prior is organizing the festival through the Student Activities Office for her thesis project. She said it is designed to appeal to a wide variety of interests "so students could sample various aspects of the arts within the 10-day period."

Theatre-Opera-Dance-Variety

The festival begins this Thursday with the Theatre Department's Main Stage presentation of "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Members of the Theatre Department will also present "Androcles and the Lion" at the Student Center on September 17 at 10:00 a.m. Following this, at 11:30 a.m. the same morning, the Black Theatre Workshop will perform "Ulysses" at the Student Center, "probably by the Big Muddy Room," according to Prior.

At 7:00 p.m. September 16, The

Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre of the School of Music will present "Opera Italiano," a dinner opera featuring well-known opera scenes and an Italian buffet dinner in Student Center Ballroom D.

Ensemble Espanol, a Chicago-based Spanish dance company, will perform at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14 in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by University Convocations.

Convocations will also sponsor Free Street Theatre, a Chicago-based troupe of actors puppeteers, singers, and dancers, during the festival. At 11:00 a.m. this Sunday, September 11, the troupe's day at SIIU will start with a dance workshop in Shryock Auditorium. Members of Free Street Theatre will interact with anyone interested in dance and choreography.

At 2:00 p.m. the same day, Free Street Theatre will perform in front of Shryock. Included in their show will be four original musical productions, a Puppet Theater, and an improvisational exercise which utilizes the talents of the audience.

After their performance, around 4:00 p.m. the "Theatre" will hold a Story Theatre Workshop outside Shryock which will explore the enhancement of the narrative story form with music, dance, improvisation, and play.

The Mississippi Showboat Variety Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, September 10 in

Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Music

Besides the Jan Hammer Group, which SGAC is sponsoring at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, September 10 at Shryock, there is only one other concert scheduled in conjunction with the festival. Hedhead and Louise Dmicelli will play at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 15 in Ballroom A.B. and C of the Student Center, sponsored by SGAC.

Writer's Workshop

Coordinated by Jean Person, this extensive workshop will cover many facets of writing. The first seminar, "Marketing Your Work," will be held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on September 11 in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Elizabeth Kline, the co-editor of the Illinois Writer's Newsletter and vice-president of Illinois Writers, Incorporated, will speak.

That night, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. there will be Writer's Workshop Readings with Kline and poet Bill Johnston in the Missouri Room.

In the same room the next day, from 1:00-3:00 p.m., a Prose Workshop will be conducted by Dan Snider and Steve Falcone. A readings session will be held that night from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in the same room.

A Children's Literature Workshop will be led by Steve Falcone from

9:00-11:00 a.m. September 15 in the Mississippi Room. That afternoon, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the same room, a Science Fiction Writers Workshop will be conducted by Phil Caltenback. That evening, from 7:00-9:30 p.m., there will be poetry readings by Laura Nelson, Steve Teisl, and Bill Tummell in the same room.

The next evening, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Laurence Lieberman, who has written articles for The New Yorker, will read his work in the Student Center Missouri Room.

OTHER EVENTS

Several art sales will be held during the festival. The first of these, the "Bizarre Bazaar" arts, crafts, and plant sale will happen from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Sept. 10 over an East Campus. The Student Center Bookstore will have a 50-cent art print sale from Sept. 12-16 in conjunction with the festival. Also, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 17, the Student Center Arts and Crafts Sale will be held on the South Patio. Students and area artists will display their work.

CABLE CAR IDEA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It took him 20 years to convince Muncipale Railway here his simple idea would save thousands of dollars, but cable car wire mechanic Al Eggen is being philosophical about it all.

Mississippi Showboat has variety show style

What could be more proper for a "Mississippi Showboat" than comedy, poetry, prose, music and dance? Except for poker, all the elements for the Mississippi Showboat Variety Show are put together for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Anthony Spector, innovator of American Voices In The Arts, the sponsor of the variety show, calls the show "a chance to provide opportunities for people to express themselves, and communicate through their own medium of the arts, in an attempt for community communication. Spector has organized seven acts for the variety show. The show is based on relatively the same scale Spector used for a previous "Mississippi Showboat" in Martinsville, Va.

"It was basically the same format, we had nine or ten acts there, it gave American Voices In The Arts credibility, the community acknowledged it, the vocal support," Spector said.

Admission to the show is free.

Students featured in the "Mississippi Showboat" will read mostly original poetry and prose. The comedy and dance will take on a coffee house look and the guitar and piano music will incorporate all types, classical, and pop, to name a few.

Spector called the Showboat an opportunity to promote American Voices In The Arts which "is an organization to create, provide and promote opportunities for people."

DO-IT-YOURSELF SANDAL COURSE

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—Classes in sandal making are being offered this summer at The Museums at Stony Brook Craft Center, with Fred Felterson, a master leather craftsman for more than 30 years, as instructor.

After tracing the foot on paper to get a pattern, the students will cut out insoles, soles, trim, and heels where needed. Students should be able to craft a pair of sturdy sandals in nine hours once they have completed the course.

Jim Post featured musician

Jim Post, a Chicago-based folk singer, will be the featured performer in the Tuesday night Dessert Playhouse.

Post, who has been classified as "an Earl of Old-Town-type" singer, will perform at 8 p.m. in Ballroom

C and D of the Student Center. As part of the Dessert Playhouse series, a \$1 admission fee provides the cost of the performer and includes coffee and cake. The Playhouse is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

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9:15



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The story of a woman

ONE ON ONE

ROBBY BENSON

5:00 7:00 9:00

Paris fad features guillotine pendants

PARIS (AP)—The imported mode of wearing razor blades as pendants is giving way to a home-grown fad, guillotine pendants. Salesmen insist the new fixture of local punk culture is not in bad taste, but a statement against capital punishment.

Sales figures aren't available but a sidewalk vendor outside a big department store said he sold out his entire stock of decorative neck-choppers after the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné ran a photo of the item with the following caption:

"This stylish pendant you won't find in just any peddler's bag—but you will on the open-air stands at La Samaritaine on the Rue de Rivoli, which offers it along with other baubles known as 'souvenirs of Paris.' Not expensive; five francs \$1 for the gilded model, only three francs 80 cents for silvered metal, including the ring."

"To wear on the neck like a medalion. Something to make you want to put your hand in the basket, dear windows. This summer, French good taste is worthless."

A salesman outside La Samaritaine, who asked not to be named, called the caption "abusive" and said guillotine pendants have nothing to do with taste, good or bad.

"It's a question of style, and pendants are the rage now, no matter what shape or size. A lot of foreigners buy them because they see it as a symbol of the French Revolution."

"But for most of the French who buy them, according to remarks I've overheard, it's for derision, to ridicule this odious machine, to show their opposition to capital punishment," he said.

"Before, the trend was razor blades. In California wearing one meant you were a heroin user. Here it was just a fashion trend, and kids who weren't even on drugs wore them."

Punk style, according to observers of the phenomenon, surfaced in London last year among devotees of punk rock music and quickly spread to other world capitals. Shock, anarchy and derision are its key elements. Fashion symbols include safety pins, nails, razor blades, bicycle chains and swastikas.

The latest addition is a miniature of the machine Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin promoted after the French Revolution of 1789 to eliminate suffering for the condemned, who until then were axed or hung.

Since then the 12-pound blade has taken at least 4,000 heads.

Pet crocodile kills boy at southern tourist attraction

MIAMI (AP)—For 30 years Bill Haast ran a tourist attraction and he was comfortable about what he was doing. Now he lives in the middle of a nightmare filled with self-doubt.

"I've created a monster," said a shaken Haast, who has closed the Serpenterium where Cookie, a one-ton crocodile, killed a little boy.

Haast killed the crocodile himself early Sunday behind the Serpenterium's locked doors.

The victim, 6-year-old David Marc Wasson of West Palm Beach, had fallen from a 5-foot masonry wall into the pit where the 12-foot Nile crocodile lived.

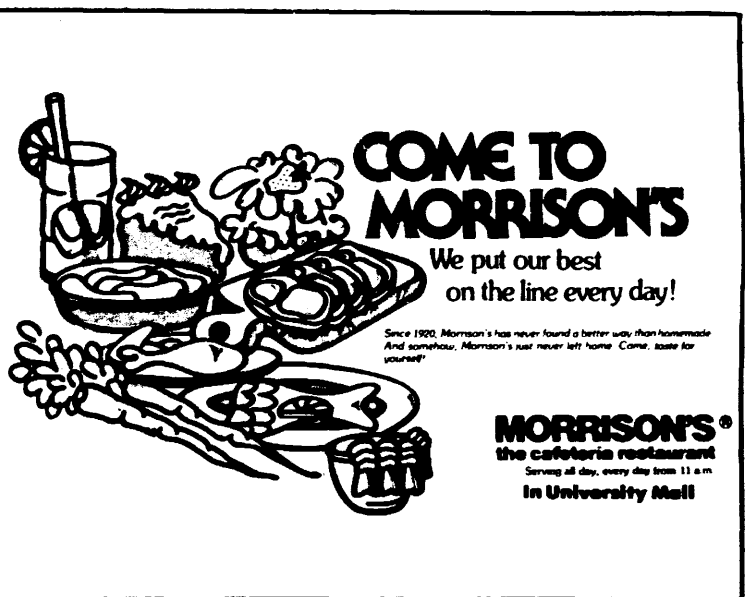
The normally sluggish reptile moved "like lightning," said one game officer, and grabbed the boy. The father, bystanders and Haast beat at Cookie but the crocodile went into its water hole with the boy clamped in its jaws.

Mrs. Karen Wasson said a medical examiner's report showed the youngster died instantly when crushed by the crocodile.

Haast, a recognized expert on snakes and venom, sat down Saturday night to write the boy's parents, but said he couldn't finish the letter. He said he went to bed telling himself: "I'll have to kill Cookie."

Early Sunday he arose and took from a desk drawer a pistol he'd been given 32 years ago by a soldier returning from World War II. "I never thought I'd have to use it," he said.

Haast fired more than 20 shots into the crocodile.



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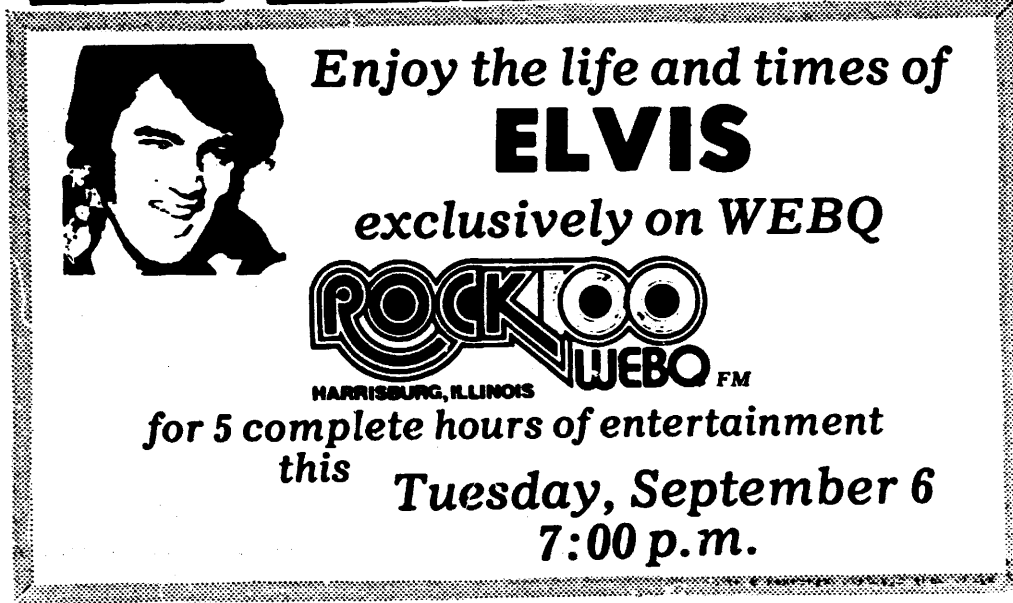
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Campus Briefs

The SIU Recreation Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. People interested in joining are welcome to attend. Dues are \$2. Election of officers will also be discussed.

A seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 8 at Life Science II Room 450 to explain what scanning electron microscopy and x-ray analysis are all about and relate their applications and availability at SIUC.

For those students enrolled for six semester hours or more, the Student Medical Benefit Fee is mandatory. Any student wishing a refund of this fee based on duplicate insurance coverage may apply within the first three weeks of the semester. The student must present a fee statement and insurance policy by Sept. 9. Student enrolled for five hours or less may participate in the student insurance program on an optional basis.

Harold Stewart, of the agricultural sciences lab, will be attending a meeting of the National Industry Liason Committee at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison Wisconsin on Sept. 13.


Donald E. King and Victor Haschemeyer, undergraduates in agricultural industries, are recipients of the FS Services scholarship awards for the current school year. They, accompanied by Gilbert Kroening, dean, will be recognized at the FS Services 50th anniversary meeting Sept. 15 in Chicago.

EPA: Poison risk low for fume device

CHICAGO (AP) — A chemical engineer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Friday there is a very little risk of dangerous poisons developing in a common anti-pollution device found on all new cars made in this country.

Ronald Bradow, who has monitored the use of catalytic converters on automobiles, said there is no proof that palladium used in the converters is oxidized into palladium nitrates or palladium sulphates, both found to be dangerous substances.

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Announcement

Formation of a New Committee on the Student Government Activities Council

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Committee will serve as an advisory board for decision making within the Student Center, as well as actively organizing art exhibitions on a campus-wide basis.

Through the collective effort of the committee and the arts and crafts co-ordinator, new possibilities, creative ideas and untapped resources will be discussed and utilized for the development of campus-wide art exhibitions. The Fine Arts committee, in conjunction with the Student Center, will initiate policy and develop standards for commissioned pieces of artwork for the Student Center's permanent art collection. The committee will actively seek out and co-ordinate exhibitions from various departments on campus. On an advisory level, the committee will determine if the quality of an exhibit, performance or art related media meets its standards. It also reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of any items intended for display.

An SIU student to chair this committee is now being sought. Interested individuals may pick up applications on the 3rd floor of the Student Center in the Student Government Office. Deadline for application is Sept. 9, 1977.

For more information contact Josh Grier—336-3393

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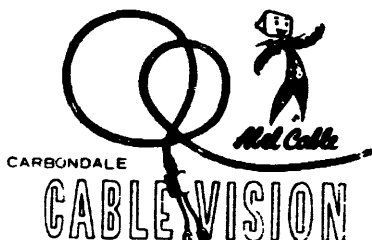
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Yearbook

Director: Chamber serves as voice of local businesses

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The collective voice of the Carbondale business community is the Chamber of Commerce, Phil Baewer, executive director of the chamber, said in a recent interview.

Baewer, who directed Carbondale's economic development department from 1971 until becoming the chamber's full-time head last year, said his overall goal is the "improvement of the community and business environment."

This is best represented by the chamber's concern with the "creation of employment opportunities" and increasing the "range of businesses and services offered in the community," Baewer said.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of September 2, 1977.

Clerical—typing required—17 openings, mornings; one opening, afternoons; one opening, time to be arranged; typist, must know how to read shorthand, one opening; clerical, one opening, mornings.

Miscellaneous—Lab work, must be engineering mechanics and materials major only, morning or afternoon, one opening; public relations, will conduct tours, must be neat and well groomed, one opening, mornings.

"The chamber's principal thrust," he explained, "is to emphasize the industrial aspects of economic growth, which is the most deficient part of the town's economy."

The chamber's 275 business members are governed by a board of 19 directors who are elected for three year terms. With the exception of one University and one city representative, the board is made up of entirely businessmen.

Baewer said the chamber board

is divided into four committees. Economic Development, which is involved in developing new business and helping the old Community Development, which is interested in traffic patterns, streets and parking; Public Affairs, which does state and local lobbying; and Internal Programs, which deals with programs such as an annual banquet, yard sale and auction which will take place on Sept. 10 this year.

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Third of students may be alcoholic, Health Service survey results say

By Chris Moenich Staff Writer

The results of a recent Health Service survey suggest that 30 per cent of SU students are definite or probable alcoholics if the survey used is representative of the student populations, says Dr. Lee Spalt, a doctor at the Health Service.

Spalt, psychiatrist for the Health Service, said the survey, which included questions concerning alcoholism and other disorders, was administered to determine the prevalence of certain disorders and symptoms in the student body.

The Health Service wanted to see if it is providing adequate care. Spalt said it is too early to tell from the results of the survey if the Health Service is adequately serving students.

The Health Service survey was administered to a random sampling of 10 per cent of the student population. Of the 2,000 people the survey was sent to, 560 returned the questionnaire. Of those who answered the survey, 214 persons were found to have symptoms related to alcoholism.

The questions Spalt included in the survey were taken from a standardized checklist of symptoms used in the diagnosis of various psychiatric disorders. For alcoholism, the symptoms included alcoholic complications, drinking binges, traffic accidents and the loss of friends from the use of alcohol.

There were 16 questions about alcoholism in the survey. The questions were broken up into four categories. Spalt said one symptom from two categories is a probable alcoholic.

Spalt said alcoholism is a problem in any population where alcohol is present. Some people are prone to the disease because of their body's inability to synthesize an alcohol-inhibiting enzyme, he said. The absence of this enzyme can be inherited.

"It seems reasonable people could get addicted from habitual drinking, but that is the least possible factor for alcoholism," he said.

If alcoholism is secondary to depression, the depression could be treated and then the alcoholism may decline, Spalt said. In this case, "people may have organic depression and not the physiological need for the alcohol," he added.

At this time there is no way to change a person's organic susceptibility to alcoholism, Spalt said the most effective way of eliminating alcoholism problems is to lower the availability and consumption of the beverage. He said a solution to the problem is to make people aware of the early signs and significant problems caused by alcohol.

Spalt supports those who try to educate persons on alcohol if they are aware of the organic causes of the disease. He said it is unfortunate that some counselors treat the problem as if the person had a desire to be an alcoholic.

The students participated in the survey on a voluntary basis. The students' responses and study results were not identified to any of the participants. Spalt said he was quite impressed that those who answered the survey put further com-

ments in the margin in an attempt to be more accurate.

Spalt is mainly concerned with disorders that can be treated with medication and are not caused by an environmental stress. European studies in physiological, genetic and biochemically caused disorders indicate one to five per cent of all psychiatric illnesses. Spalt works with an average of 200 students per semester, which indicates the psychiatric disorders at this University follow the European studies finding.

Spalt has found in his Health Service practice that 75 per cent of the 200 students he regularly sees for psychiatric evaluation are non-prescription drug-users and 20 per cent have alcohol-related problems. An additional 71 per cent suffer from mood disorders.

Two of the major reasons people come to Spalt are depression and anxiety. When Spalt evaluates a person, he said he investigates the person's history of therapy and administers a checklist of symptoms which may indicate what disorder is causing the depression or anxiety.

"By administering the checklist of questions, I can find the disorder and determine the underlying reason for the disorder such as alcohol use or an organic disorder," Spalt said.

An alcohol education program has been proposed for University students. Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, initiated the program because he saw alcohol as a major problem on the campus.

Twelve persons serve on a committee which is responsible for planning the proposed program. The persons are from Synergy, student service offices, the Health Service, and Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. There is also

one graduate and one undergraduate student on the committee.

Loretta Ott, committee chairperson and assistant to Swinburne, said the committee has met once to draw up guidelines for the program. As stated in the proposal, the goal is early intervention, and prevention of alcohol-related problems through education. This approach will assist persons in establishing a clearer understanding of self-values regarding the use and abuse of alcohol.

The objectives of the program include providing students with the physiological knowledge necessary for understanding the effects of alcohol, promoting responsible drinking behavior among persons who chose to drink, and providing long-range treatment for persons with alcoholic problems.

Ott said it is too weary to say what direction the program will take. She said there are many persons on campus working with alcohol related issues. She said it is their first purpose to coordinate these efforts and begin to develop a University alcohol education program.

Jim Perkins, coordinator of Maintenance Programs at the Health Service, is one of the committee members. He said the program is for educational awareness. "We want students to identify their own drinking patterns and learn not how to abuse alcohol," he said.

This year will be a planning stage for the program he said adding that he would "love to develop alternatives to the bar scene." Some of the alternatives Perkins suggested were programming in the Student Center such as movies or dances. He would also like to survey students on what alternatives they would enjoy.

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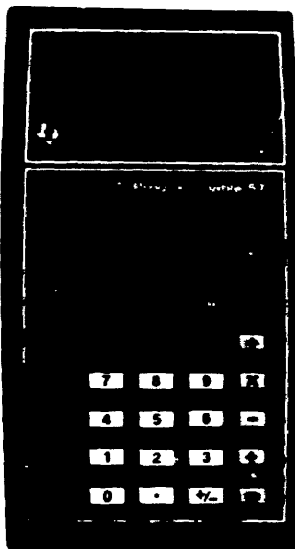
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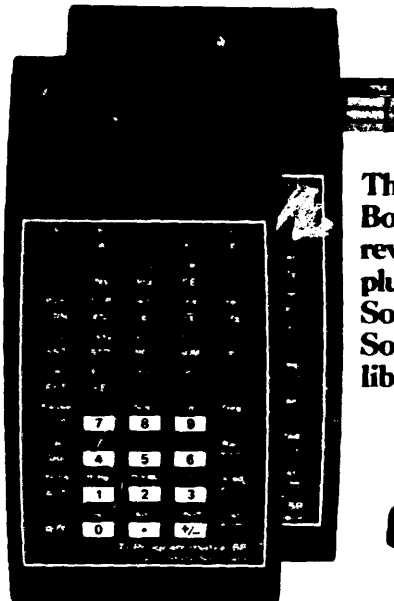
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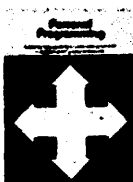


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Neutron bomb production ready to begin

LONDON (AP)—The United States is prepared for early production of the controversial neutron bomb when President Carter gives the word, an authoritative research institute said.

Both America and the Soviet Union are busily developing advanced weapons system for the 1980s, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey, titled "The Military Balance 1977-78."

President Carter has yet to authorize production of the neutron

bomb, which is designed to kill people while minimizing destruction of property and is known in technical jargon as an "enhanced-radiation weapon." Announcement recently that the weapon was under consideration brought a storm of protest, especially in Europe.

The Institute referred to the bomb in its section dealing with development of American tactical weapons of the future and said: "Modernization of the theater nuclear weapons stockpile began, with development under way on

enhanced-radiation weapons for use on the battlefield."

The Institute's deputy director, Brig. Kenneth Hunt, a retired British army officer who wrote much of the survey, explained that "development" did not mean production was actually under way but that all preparation, theoretical and physical, had been completed.

The survey was prepared on information available to the Institute as of July 1.

The Institute, founded in 1958, is an international center for research

on international security and arms control. It is governed by an international council headed by Prof. Ernst van der Beugel, professor of international relations at Leyden University, Holland. Christoph Bertram, a Briton of Swiss extraction, is director.

The Institute has been consulted on defense problems by the U.S. and other governments in the past.

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SGAC Film: "Film About A Woman Who..." 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SAM: 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center, Mississippi Room

Triangle Fraternity Meeting: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Social Service Workers Meeting Lounge

Black Theater Workshop Rehearsal: 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Christians Unlimited Meeting: 10 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C

IVCF Meeting: Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Recreation Club Meeting: 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Accounting Club Meeting: 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room

Orientation Committee: 6 p.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

SGAC Consort Committee Meeting: 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

American Marketing Association


Police find reptile instead of burglar

OMAHA (AP)—A police detective investigating an apartment burglary beat a stunned retreat when he came face to face with a hungry reptile that closely resembled an alligator.

Detective Sgt. Oscar Pfeiffer thought at first he'd found a toy. But he "knew it was real when it blinked at me. So I slowly backed out of the room."

Pfeiffer saw a "green head stick out" of a child's wading pool when he opened what he thought was a bedroom door.

Dr. Lee Simmons, zoo director, said the reptile is actually a cayman, a South American native and close relative to the alligator. He said the animal was badly undernourished.



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Scholarship applications available to students for research purposes

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The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to seniors and graduates planning to obtain a Ph. D. or a master of fine arts in liberal arts. All candidates must take the GRE exam. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation is offering dissertation fellowships and grants to graduate students. Application forms are sent by the foundation only on direct request from those that give sufficient information to establish their eligibility. Information and applications are available from AAUW Educational Foundation Programs Office, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20037. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

The National Endowment for the

Arts, Washington D.C., is accepting applications for internships with the endowment beginning Feb. 6. Each intern receives a stipend of \$2,320 for the 13-week period. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

The National Association of Broadcasters is offering grants of up to \$1,200 for research as it relates to the many aspects of broadcasting. Graduate and senior undergraduate students may submit proposals. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

The Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies is offering dissertation fellowships in the fields of history, archaeology, art history, theology etc. A working knowledge of Latin and Greek is required. Visiting fellowships to post-doctoral candidates are also available. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

The National Science Foundation is requesting research proposals

from undergraduate and graduate students for summer 1978. Stipends of \$90 per week and operating costs of research projects are paid to participants. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is requesting proposals from students under 30 for projects related to the humanities. Individual awards are normally under \$2,000, but group projects may range up to \$10,000. Preliminary application deadline is Sept. 20.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust Fund is offering scholarships to graduate students with outstanding academic ability for study at Oxford University, England. Application deadline is Sept. 30.

The German Academic Exchange is offering study and research opportunities to graduate and faculty. Adequate language proficiency is needed. Deadlines are Oct. 31 and Nov. 30.

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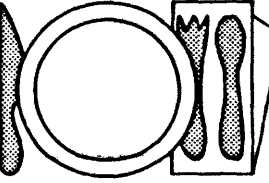


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Mon "Kick-Off" 70¢

Cheeseburger and fries

Tues "First Down" 65¢

Hamburger, chips and slaw

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1/4 lb. burger, potato salad and chips

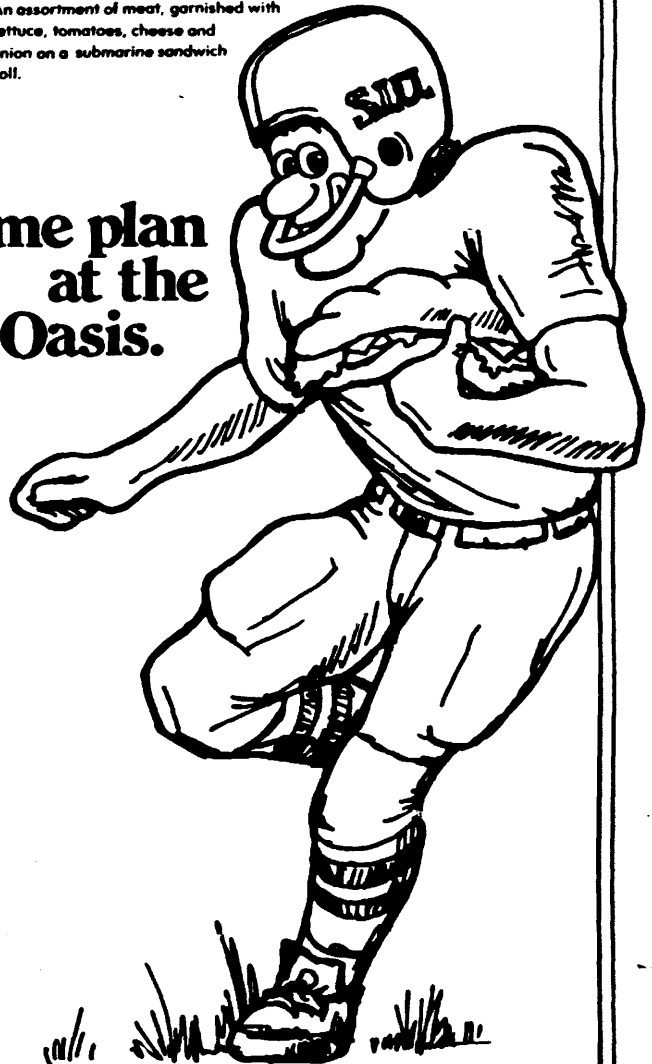
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Burger with lettuce, tomato, onion and dressing, fries and a pickle

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An assortment of meat, garnished with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and onion on a submarine sandwich roll.

Game plan
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Mystery disease strikes 4 women, kills 1 in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal health officials are checking for other possible cases of Legionnaires disease after confirming the illness has stricken four Columbus-area women, killing one of them.

Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, chief of the Ohio Health Department's Communicable Disease Division, said Sunday a fifth woman may have the disease, first diagnosed among 100 persons, most of whom attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last year.

Sunday a relative confirmed that Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, died of the mysterious disease. The death occurred Aug. 6, five days after she entered Riverside Methodist Hospital, where all five cases have been treated.

None of the remaining confirmed victims has been identified, but health officials said they are ages 30, 39 and 51. A 65-year-old woman may also have the disease.

Halpin said the 50-year-old woman recovered after being treated for the disease and was discharged from Riverside Friday. The 39-year-old woman is doing "fairly well," but the 51-year-old woman and the suspected victim are in "somewhat serious" condition, he said.

"The women didn't know each other at all," Halpin said. "They didn't know each other by name, there was no connection or link between their employment or their husbands' employment and their relatives don't know each other."

Halpin said Riverside's infectious disease chief became suspicious following Mrs. McCoy's death when a second patient with serious pneumonia did not respond to normal treatment.

The federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta confirmed the first three cases were Legionnaires disease Friday and the fourth Sunday night.

Halpin said officials expect to know the results of tests on the 65-year-old woman within a week to ten days.

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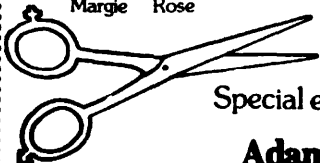
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Dessert Playhouse

Homecoming falls earlier this year; students urged to begin floats now

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

"It will all be over with in less than a month and nobody knows about it," Lloyd Erickson, chairman of this year's homecoming said about the Sept. 29 event. Erickson said that this year's homecoming will occur much earlier than in the past because of the "unusual" schedule of the football Salukis.

Pamphlet directs searchers for gold

More Americans are prospecting as a hobby or in hope of striking it rich, and the government has issued a pamphlet which may help. The booklet is a layman's introduction to methods of assaying precious metals, concentrates and bullion and may also be of interest to persons investing in gold or other items.

Single copies of "Assaying (ores, concentrates and bullion)" can be obtained without charge from the Branch of Publications Distribution, Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Ask for Bureau of Mines Information Circular 8714r.

Theft of sissy bar reported to police

A sissy bar was removed Saturday from a motorcycle belonging to Gary Dickson, 216 Neely Hall, University police said.

Police said the theft occurred in parking lot 14, near University Park.

Police had no estimate of the value of the sissy bar.

Vending machines vandalized during holiday weekend

Four vending machines were broken into during the Labor Day weekend, University police report.

Police said a cigarette machine in the Student Center was broken into Saturday. The machine, located on the third floor, apparently had nothing taken from it but \$25 damage to the machine was reported.

A sanitary napkin dispenser located in a second floor Student Center restroom was also pried open Saturday and a change box containing an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Campus police also said both a milk and a cigarette machine in the Agriculture Building were broken into either Sunday night or Monday morning.

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to start floats," he added. Erickson said that he is getting a good response from fraternities and sororities, but few non-Greek organizations have contacted him as of yet.

The three-day activity, which has a theme of "Southern Comfort," begins Thursday at the Student Center with what Erickson calls "varied programming."

On Friday evening, activities will be kicked off by a bonfire at 8 p.m. sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The bonfire will be held in the large fields next to Brush Towers. A pep rally will follow featuring the cheerleaders and the football team.

Erickson said a snake dance is planned going from the bonfire to the Student Center, where a "hordown" will occur in the large ballrooms.

"We're going to try to utilize the whole Student Center," Erickson said.

"A bluegrass-country rock band will play at the hordown, he said, adding that the band had not yet been selected.

Admission is free to all the pre and post-game activities, Erickson said.

Selection for the "Southern Belle" and "Southern Beau" will be made at the hordown, he said, with applications still available through Chris Van Loon at the SGAC office.

Before the football game, Saturday, student organizations can participate in a parade starting down

town, and proceeding along Illinois Avenue ending at the Student Center, Erickson said. Floats and decorated cars will start from different streets off of Illinois Avenue.

Erickson said most response is coming from campus organizations and housing groups.

"We've had very little response from the community, except Lewis Park is going to have some clowns," he said.

In the homecoming game at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Salukis will play the Cardinals from Lamar University.

Last year the Salukis beat Lamar 19-7.

At the half-time the Marching Salukis will perform and the SIU Parachute Club will have members parachute onto the field, Erickson said.

After the game Saturday night, two bands will play in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. "Your Father's Mustang" and a Dixieland band from Memphis "Nighthawk" are scheduled to play.

There will be a semi-formal dance in ballroom "D" of the Student Center, which will be free for students.

Erickson said "Redwood Landing" will play at the semi-formal dance.

He described it as a "show band that will try to conform to everyone's tastes."

Tickets for Saturday's game are five and six dollars and 75 cents for students.

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

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in questions concerning the dwelling whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business office of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Communications Building.

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

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

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HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE. 16 hours per week. flexible but prefer Tues-Friday 1-5. References. Phone 457-8738. 1314C12

ONE COOK NEEDED from 10:30 am - 6 pm. Monday through Friday. Apply. A. W. between 3pm and 5 pm. 1314C12

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DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR). waitresses, female bartenders. Call 549-9336 or apply anytime at Plaza Lounge. 110136C15

ARTS AND CRAFTS instructors. City of Carbondale. Vacancies for instructors in Arts and Crafts Program. Furna Hayes Center. Wood carving, ceramics, printing, silk screening and various other mediums. Part time-temporary positions. Contact personnel office. City of Carbondale, 400 E. College. Equal opportunity employer. 13156C12

WANTED: WAITRESSES AND a clean-up man immediately. Apply in person 3-8 p.m. At the Dugout, 101 W. Monroe. 13125C11

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ELECTION COMMISSIONER FOR Student Government Elections. Must be available fall and spring semesters. Some familiarity with student government and elections helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities include running student government elections and carrying out election laws. 80 hours of work per semester are funded but applicant should express a willingness to volunteer additional time if needed. Current Act required. Application deadline Sept. 9, 1977. Applications can be picked up at the Student Government offices. 131037C12

NIGHT SHIFT PRODUCTION line workers. hours - 4 pm to 12:30. Line person South Pass Products. Old 51 north of Cobden. 13158C14

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELLING. no charge. call the Center for Human Development. 549-4411, 549-4451. 131017E16C

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US. Aid to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure. "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-891-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-6880. 1328F11

SMALL DAY CARE HOME. Carbondale. Time for more "love" in small nursery. 457-5977. 1328F11

PERSONAL GROWTH & Therapy Groups beginning now at Aeon Alternatives Program. Call 549-5514 for information. 1328F15

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. Most complete in the area. Birth Charts, Couple Compatibility, Rastar, Tarot and I-Ching Readings. Consultation and instruction. Write: P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, Il. or telephone 867-2784 anytime. 1269F16

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ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$82.50 plus 1-utilities. Call 549-8525 after 4 p.m. 1286Bc11

MATURE FEMALE. To share modern 2 bedroom trailer. Apply in person 614 E. Park. Glisson Mobile Homes. 1317Bc12

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE. wanted for four bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. Call 457-6765. 1339Bc11

1 FEMALE AT Quads. Call 457-4123. Ask about Cindy's room. 1327Bc13

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom 12x60 trailer at Southern Mobile Homes. Call Greg Woodruff 549-7653. 13162Bc15

PERSON TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer next to Carbondale Airport. (\$62.50 month incl. utilities) Call Chuck 8 p.m.-12 p.m. 549-5241. 1371Bc13

HELP WANTED

DANCING GIRLS WANTED. No experience necessary. Phone 618-776-8397. 1132C12

WANTED. MAINTENANCE. HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl new route. 13 east. Carterville. 13056C20C

GO-GO DANCERS waitresses wanted immediately. Apply in person Kings Inn Lounge. 625 East Main. 549-5679. 1108C11

FULL TIME DAY lady for kitchen help. Part time noon help. also curb attendant. full and part-time. Apply at the Same Drive-In. 820 W. Walnut. 1372C15

PASSPORTS
 PASSPORTS application, identification photographs, Mart's photography, 107 W. Oak-
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CARPET SERVICE
 UNLIMITED steam extraction
 method. Any size living room
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WANTED: BROKEN AIR con-
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 pick up. Call 549-8241. Also need old
 ovens, Cullas or Buick Skyline in
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 is looking for seniors to
 photograph. No obligation or
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 over 90 percent cotton with Indigo dye
 coloration. Blue Jean Ex-
 change. 114 S. Illinois
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 form league. Call Bill at 549-6953
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 is looking for seniors to
 photograph. No obligation or
 charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
 p.m. Mon-Fri

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big
 Brother-Sister Program. Commit-
 ment to 4 hours wk for 6
 months desired. Contact Aeon
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R126F13

LOST

IRISH SETTER LAR male, 80 lbs.
 5-year old. Lost near Spillway and
 Lakeside park area. Reward
 \$49-5000

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SMALL, LOVABLE, FEMALE
 Beagle type picked up Tuesday by
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 5516

1330H11

CAMERA FOUND in Lewis Park
 on Thursday, September 1. Call
 549-5252

1364H12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harvest Cafeteria
 1 1/4 miles south of Car-
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 Now Open!!

Public Notice is hereby given
 that on August 15th, A.D. 1977, a
 certificate was filed in the office of
 the County Clerk of Jackson
 County, Illinois, setting forth the
 names and post-office addresses of
 all of the persons owning, con-
 ducting and transferring the
 business known as K. T. Auto
 Service, located at 1365 S. 1st
 Carbondale, IL 62901.

1007J11

Coming Soon The
Greatest Yardsale
in Southern Illinois
 To be held at the
 SIU Arena parking lot
 Sat., Sept. 10
 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rent our booths
to sell your goods
to do it now!!
 Call 549-2146

Sponsored by
the Carbondale
Chamber of Commerce

AUCTIONS
& SALES

MOVING SALE THURSDAY
 Friday, Sept. 12, 9:30-5:30 p.m.
 movers. Also Monday and Tuesday,
 Sept. 14-15, 9:30-5:30 p.m.

1367K10

RIDERS WANTED

The Great Train robbery. Round-
 trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased
 by Wed. runs every weekend 687-
 5355 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza
 Records. No checks.

1153P13c



Question on Lance probe extend to top bank examiners

By MICHAEL DOAN
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A House
 banking panel is summoning two top
 federal bank examiners to answer
 questions about the thoroughness of
 their probe of Budget Director Bert
 Lance's financial affairs.

The one-day hearing Tuesday by a
 House banking subcommittee is
 meant to be a review of banking
 laws, but the key witnesses are
 deeply involved in the original
 Lance investigation.

Among them are Robert A.
 Bloom, acting Comptroller of the
 Currency when Lance was con-
 firmed as budget director, and
 L. Tarleton, administrator of the
 Atlanta region and officers of the
 two Georgia banks Lance has
 headed.

The hearing is just the start of a
 new round of congressional inquiries
 for Lance. The Senate Govern-
 mental Affairs Committee plans to
 hold several days of hearings on
 the matter starting Wednesday, when
 both houses return from a mon-

thling summer recess.
 Meanwhile, the Atlanta Con-
 stitution reported Monday that a
 man serving an eight-year prison
 term for embezzling \$1 million from
 Lance's Calhoun First National
 Bank has signed an affidavit im-
 plicating Lance in his activities.

Lance, reached at his Sea Island,
 Ga., retreat, denied any in-
 volvement in Billy Lee Campbell's
 criminal activities.

"I don't know anything about such
 an affidavit," Lance said. "There is
 nothing to that charge."
 Campbell reportedly gave the
 affidavit to investigators from the
 Senate committee, the paper said.

The White House also denied a
 Time magazine report that
 President Carter had twice talked
 Lance out of resigning.

The Internal Revenue Service has
 been investigating the comptroller's
 office to see if it covered up any
 information about Lance before he
 was confirmed as director of the
 Office of Management and Budget.
 Bloom had told Congress in a

letter that Lance "enjoys a good
 reputation in the banking com-
 munity." Previously, however, the
 Atlanta comptroller's office had
 forced the Calhoun First National
 Bank to stop letting Lance's family
 overdraw their checking accounts.

Tarleton lifted the restrictions as
 no longer necessary just before
 Lance was nominated as budget
 director.

The New York Times reported
 Sunday that the IRS was in-
 vestigating an allegation that
 Tarleton "edited" banking
 examiners' confidential files on
 Lance's Calhoun bank and the
 National Bank of Georgia to delete
 criticisms of their operations.

The subcommittee chairman,
 Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain (D-Ill.),
 rejected a request by Treasury
 Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal
 to postpone the hearing to several
 days.

Blumenthal said an IRS report on
 the two banking officials contains
 information that Tarleton and
 Bloom should see before testifying.

Thompson's administration loaded with personal patronage employees

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—The ad-
 ministration of Gov. James R.
 Thompson is loaded with persons
 who contributed money to his
 campaign, it was reported Monday.

At least one of every four persons
 appointed to state agencies, boards
 or commissions by Thompson
 donated political cash to his election
 campaign or is associated with a
 firm or organization that did, ac-
 cording to a series of articles in
 today's South newspapers.

The articles said state records
 showed that of some 400 ap-
 pointments made by the governor
 from the time he took office in
 January through mid-August more
 than 100 had contributed personally
 or been associated with
 organizations which contributed to

the Thompson campaign.

Among the appointments listed
 were:

Richard I. Mathias of Chicago
 to be director of the state Depart-
 ment of Insurance, a \$5,000-a-year
 job. Mathias was an associate legal
 counsel at All-State Insurance Co.,
 a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck and
 Co. All-State and Sears gave Thomp-
 son more than \$5,700.

Richard D. Thomas of Olney to
 be the oil and gas advisory board of
 the Department of Mines and Minerals,
 which regulates the oil industry in
 the state. Thomas is regional
 manager for Union Oil Co. of
 California, which gave Thompson
 more than \$5,700.

Robert J. Harmon of Chicago to
 be the \$600-a-year post of executive

director of the Illinois Housing
 Development Authority, which
 issues tax exempt revenue bonds to
 finance housing for low and
 moderate income families and the
 elderly. Harmon, a Chicago banker,
 donated \$5,000 to Thompson.

William Peltier, president of
 Biddle Advertising Inc. of Chicago
 and Bloomington. To the head of the
 Illinois Lottery Control Board. The
 Biddle firm handled much of
 Thompson's campaign advertising
 and contributed \$2,000 to Thomp-
 son's campaign. Peltier himself
 contributed \$1,250.

"The governor stands behind his
 appointments. We're making no
 apologies whatever," said David
 Gilbert, Thompson's press
 secretary.

Amtrak to discontinue local 'excursion' fares

Students returning by rail from
 their three-day Labor Day weekend
 in Chicago were able to take ad-
 vantage of Amtrak's special
 reduced "excursion fare" for the
 last time.

The rate had offered a discount
 round trip rate for people who
 limited their travel time to a four-
 day period.

But students will now have to pay
 the full \$42 round trip fare instead
 of the former \$37 charge.

Joe Vanich, an Amtrak employee,
 had said prior to the termination of
 the special rate that the discount
 would not be included in Amtrak's
 special rate program because the
 Carbondale-Chicago route is one
 of Amtrak's more profitable runs.

"The discounts are offered on
 some of our weaker runs," Vanich
 said.

At the busiest times, such as
 Labor Day weekend, Amtrak trans-
 ports over 300 students on
 Friday evening trip and 60 students
 on the early morning trip from Car-
 bondale to Chicago, according to
 Jerry West, Amtrak's Carbondale
 district supervisor.

West said Amtrak's Carbondale
 to Chicago run carries about 125
 passengers on an average weekend
 trip and about 60 passengers on a
 weekday trip.

Students, however, who are plan-
 ning a trip to the South, may take
 advantage of special promotional
 rates beginning Sept. 15.

The rates, said Vanich, will apply
 to the Chicago to New Orleans.

Discounts are also available for
 some runs going farther north than
 Chicago such as Detroit and Min-
 neapolis.

5 clowns in family

Clowning around...that's work

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
 Associated Press Writer
 ROCKTON, Ill. (AP)—When the
 Smiths say they are out clowning
 around they are working.

Thing, 40, is called Dan, his wife,
 Janet, 41, is Ruthless. Glen, 14, is
 Woolly. Alice, 13, Peaches and
 Linda, 10, Ruffles.

They call themselves the Mingling
 Clowns, because they mingle with
 crowds and are a tough act to
 follow.

In grease paint and clown suits
 they appeared at 20 shopping cen-
 ters, or fairs, this summer, per-
 forming little tricks of magic, but
 featuring twisting animals out of 45-
 inch-long balloons they buy
 wholesale for a penny each, \$200 at
 a time.

The shopping centers pay the
 Smiths a nominal fee to entertain
 the crowds, especially the children,

along the sidewalks and parking
 area.

"We aren't doing this for the
 money. We'll only gross \$1,200 to
 \$1,300 this year," said Smith, who is a
 high school science teacher.
 "What counts is what we're getting
 out of it as a family. Our children
 are growing up with a positive at-
 titude toward people and learning to
 be more sensitive to other people.
 Our hearts have been warmed by
 meeting and making people happy.
 And when you're a clown everybody
 feels kind toward you."

They have been a family of clowns
 for 30 years.

"It all began when we went to a
 county fair in Ohio and saw a man
 blowing up long balloons and
 twisting them into animal shapes,"
 said Smith. "It fascinated all of us.
 I bought a book about it and we
 began experimenting with balloon

twisting. This summer we've
 twisted out 20,000 animals."

Glen is the champ twister. He can
 make 35 animals and it takes him
 less than a minute to twist one.

When the Smiths run out of breath,
 they use a tire pump to inflate the
 balloons, or let older kids in the
 crowd blow up their own balloons.

The Smiths travel in a motor home
 which serves as dressing and
 sleeping quarters when they per-
 form at fairs. When they go on
 vacation trips, they take their clown
 outfits and balloons along just in
 case they want to do some im-
 prompt entertaining.

"We were down in Arizona and
 saw a sad Indian family trying to
 get their stalled car running," said
 Smith. "We all got out and made
 them laugh by twisting some balloon
 animals for the kids."

Open house scheduled for faculty women

An open house will be held
 at University House, located on
 Douglas Drive for new
 faculty women and faculty
 wives at the University.

The open house will be held
 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and is
 sponsored by the SIU
 Women's Club Newcomers
 program.

Faculty women and wives
 of new faculty members can
 become Newcomers during
 their first two years at SIU.

Members are eligible to at-
 tend all activities held by the
 SIU Women's Club and the
 Newcomers Program.

Traded in spring

Carroll returns to Sox; reliever feels honored

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The late-season scurrying by contenders for just the right player to vault them into a baseball play-off spot sometimes takes odd twists. Consider the case of Clay Carroll.

The reliable relief pitcher began spring training with the Chicago White Sox, ended it with the St. Louis Cardinals and is back with the White Sox. But he already may be tickered for a return to St. Louis.

"I don't know what the deal is, whether I'm on loan or what. When the season's over, maybe I'll go back to St. Louis. I came for a player to be named later and maybe I'll be traded for myself," he said.

Carroll said he'd like to stay with the White Sox, who acquired him last Wednesday, hours before the deadline for obtaining players who would be eligible for the World Series.

He said the urge of contenders to scour other teams for available talent down the stretch can be productive.

"A lot of clubs are in the running for the pennant and you try to get the ballplayers to help. In my case, I want to help them because they've been playing well all year. The fans have been great and they deserve a winner," he said.

Carroll, 36, also said it's not tough for a veteran to switch allegiances when he switches uniforms.

"When you're in the game a long time and you get older, you start getting to expect trades," he added. "I kind of get acquainted with all the

guys. I can communicate with everyone real well. That's why getting traded doesn't bother me. The main thing is I feel wanted."

Carroll recalls the March day in Florida when he learned the Sox, who had obtained him from Cincinnati after the 1975 season, had traded him for reliever Lerrin LaGrow, now his teammate.

"We were on a bus fixing to go to Clearwater from Sarasota and they said get Carroll off the bus. He's been traded to St. Louis. I was reading a paper and fixing to eat an apple," he says.

Then last Wednesday, he got a call from White Sox owner Bill Veeck, asking him to return.

"I feel honored, because now he wants me back to help them be a winner," Carroll said. "I guess something must have changed their mind."

The poor state of the Chicago pitching staff might have, Carroll said the Sox have a good staff, but added, "We pitchers got to stick up for each other, you understand."

His work at St. Louis couldn't have hurt either. In 51 games, he had a 4-2 record, four saves and a 2.50 earned-run average. He began the season with an ERA of 2.96 for his 13-year career.

He was 4-4 with a 2.56 ERA for Chicago last year, when he was hit by injuries. In his Chicago debut 1 is season, he pitched 3 1-3 innings of two-hit shutout relief to gain a 6-3 victory Saturday night at Baltimore. He was the loser in the Orioles' 7-5 triumph Sunday.

Water polo club opens tryouts for 18-game season

The SIU Water Polo Club invites all students interested in aquatic-combatives to turn out for afternoon practice at 3 p.m. everyday at the Recreation Building.

The club has an 18-game schedule which includes six tournaments in Illinois and Missouri. Mike Salerno, former SIU standout backstroke, will be the president.

The only requisite for membership is good swimming skill.

Water polo is a combination of soccer and hockey in the water. It is an Olympic sport.

The Saluki Polo Invitational will be held Sept. 23-24, and will feature Loyola, Iowa, Missouri, Semo, Rolla, Kentucky and Illinois.

SIU won its open last year out-scoring Semo 21-19 at Pulliam Pool. Former Saluki swimmer Dave Swenson scored seven goals in the game, and Lee Feinswog and Salerno had five each.

The game was the first played by SIU under international rules which permit an unlimited number of fouls.

FREE SCHOOL HATHA YOGA

Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Ballroom B
Student Center
Sept. 6-Nov. 15

Please wear
loose clothing,
leotards, cut offs.
Bring a thick
blanket or pad.

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Captain's
Galley
Sea Food Shoppe



21 Shrimp Reg. \$2.49
Now Special \$1.85

Tues., Sept. 6 through Mon., Sept. 12

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312-314 S. Wall St.
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Everyday
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2 DAYS ONLY!

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● WEDNESDAY (October 12) 11:00 AM & 8:00 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVE - TAX INCLUDED \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00 | \$1.00 OFF ON ALL STUDENTS
● Tues. at 3:30 PM ● Wed. at 11:00 AM

Kids under 12 - \$1.00 discount, Tuesday and Wednesday matinees only
SIU Faculty and Staff - \$1.00 discount, Tuesday matinee only ● Tickets now on sale at:
SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office ● SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office
● For Ticket Information call (618) 453-5341

● For Group Sales Information call Joyce Lewis at (618) 453-2621
MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order payable to
S.I.U. ARENA, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901



Listen closely

Richard Malec

Coach Itchy Jones gives instructions to hopefuls at fall baseball practice.

Royals, Yankees extend AL leads

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	80	51	.619	-
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	7
Chicago	72	62	.537	11
St. Louis	73	63	.537	11
Montreal	61	74	.452	22½
New York	53	82	.393	30½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	53	.610	-
Cincinnati	73	64	.533	10½
Houston	66	70	.485	17
San Francisco	63	74	.460	20½
San Diego	61	77	.442	23
Atlanta	50	86	.368	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	52	.615	-
Boston	78	56	.582	4½
Baltimore	77	56	.579	5
Cleveland	65	69	.485	17½
Detroit	63	73	.463	20½
Minnesota	58	84	.408	28½
Toronto	45	87	.341	36½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	80	54	.597	-
Chicago	74	58	.561	5
Texas	74	60	.552	6
Minnesota	75	62	.547	6½
California	63	69	.477	16
Seattle	50	83	.399	27
Oakland	53	80	.398	26½

Wimbledon champ Wade victorious

FOREST HILLS. (AP)—Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade brushed off pesky Ungarism Feroz Lunicelli 6-1, 6-2 Monday in the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis championships.

Miss Wade, the 32-year-old vicar's daughter, was kept off balance in the opening set by the 25-year-old Miss Bonicelli's sharp volleys and devastating drop shots. But the Briton, No. 3 seed, took command of the match in the second set, when she finally established control of the net.

Stacy sets record

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—Holt's Stacy won the rain-delayed \$100,000 Rail Muscular Dystrophy Golf Classic Monday with a record 17-under-par 271.

Miss Stacy fired a final 3-under-par 68. Her 72-hole total was two bettered by two strokes the LPGA 72-hole record of 273 set by Kathy Whitworth in 1966.

SIU grid foes start seasons

Five future SIU football opponents opened their seasons Saturday, with three teams winning and two losing. West Texas State, the Missouri Valley co-favorite, traveled to conference foe Wichita State and was upset by the Shockers, 14-10. Tony Sumler's 57-yard interception return keyed the Shockers' win.


East Carolina continued its drive to national football prominence with a 28-33 victory at North Carolina State. The Pirates used big plays to score all four touchdowns. Their two first half touchdowns came on a 82-yard run by quarterback Leander Green and a 60-yard interception return by Zack

Valentine.

Jimmy Southerland, the Pirates' alternate quarterback, accounted for both second half scores on a 62-yard touchdown pass to Billy Ray Washington and a 23-yard scoring run.

Illinois State played host to Division II opponent Eastern Illinois, and the Redbirds shut out the Panthers, 20-0. Northern Illinois' scoring difficulties continued as the Huskies were beaten by Eastern Michigan, 25-2. The Huskies scored only 53 points in 11 games last season.

Southwestern Louisiana demolished Valley co-favorite Tulsa, 48-21.



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Brad Lake
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Wednesday
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Buster Boys
Featuring
★ Robby Stokes

Saturday


Skid
City Blues
Band

Sunday

Big Twist
and the
Mellow Fellows

"Bite a Dog this Tuesday for 25c"


Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c



A&W

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer

A&W
University Mall
Carbondale




Merlin's

315 S. Illinois

Featuring: 50¢ Creme Drinks

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- ★ Gold Cadillac
- ★ Kahlua and Creme
- ★ Grass Hoppers
- ★ plus 40c Champagne

Ladies Night



★ Free Admission with an SIU ID

Tonight in Merlins Small Bar

Big Twist
and The Mellow Fellows

Free Admission

Merlins Courtyard

Open Daily
1 p.m.—8 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Hambo winner breaks world record

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Billy Haughton had promised himself that if Green Speed didn't win the 52nd Hambletonian in two heats, the odds-on favorite would drop out of the race, regardless of what the reaction of a crowd of 15,700 would be.

Haughton kept his promise, and the crowd at DuQuoin was never happier, as Green Speed trotted to two world record miles in winning the \$284,131 classic for three-year-old trotters in straight heats.

Texas finished a driving second in both heats, while Native Starlight was a distant third in each of the two heats.

The win was worth \$142,065 to the three-year-old son of Speedy Rodney, who came into the race with career earnings of over \$340,000. The win was the third Hambletonian victory in four years for Haughton, who also won with Christopher T. in 1974 and with Steve Lobell last year.

Last year's win ended in near tragedy, as Steve Lobell almost died of heat prostration after a four-heat victory. It was that experience that made Haughton pledge not to run Green Speed for more than two heats in the 95 degree heat Saturday.

"If I'd have gotten beat this heat, I wouldn't have gone again," Haughton, who has won more than \$28 million in his driving career said after the second heat. "This horse has already won \$340,000 and I didn't want to take a chance with him."

Haughton said that the owners of Green Speed agreed with his decision not to run the horse if a third heat was necessary.

Green Speed trotted the mile over DuQuoin's fast track in a swift 1:55.3 for both heats, shattering the stakes and world records of 1:56.2 for three-year-old trotters. The old record was held by Super Bowl and Steve Lobell.

Haughton said he expected Green Speed to have a chance for the world record in the race, but that the time surprised him.

"I thought they'd trot at the world

record, but I didn't think they'd go a full second better so easy," Haughton said.

Haughton also said the time in both heats could have been even faster.

"Considering the ground we lost on the first turn, he (Green Speed) could have gone faster in the first heat today," Haughton said. Green Speed started in the ninth post position in the first heat, and raced wide for much of the race.

In the second heat, Haughton said, he deliberately slowed Green Speed at the top of the stretch to allow Cold Comfort, driven by Haughton's son Peter to catch up to the leader.

"I slowed up just a bit because I knew Peter had to finish high in this race to get a check," Haughton said. "If I hadn't seen Peter coming, we might have gone about two-fifths faster."

Cold Comfort, who broke stride and finished last in the first heat, came back to finish fourth in the second, and fifth in the final standings.

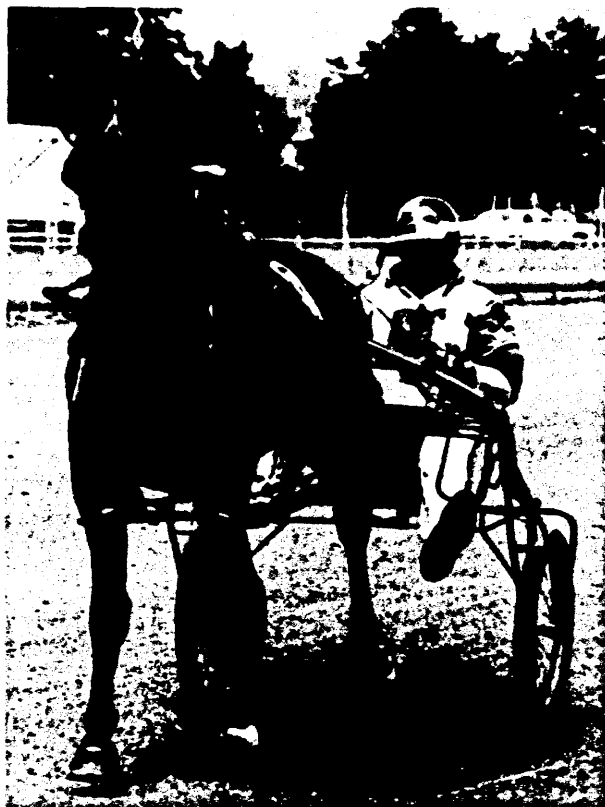
Green Speed's Hambletonian win gave him the second jewel of trottings Triple Crown. Although Green Speed won the first jewel, the Yonkers Trot, last week, he will not be entered in the final race, the Kentucky Futurity.

Haughton said he does not know if Green Speed will race in 1978, but he thinks the horse hasn't begun to reach its potential.

"I wouldn't be surprised if under the right conditions he might be able to go 1:53 (two seconds faster than the Hambletonian time)," Haughton said. "He could be one of the finest horses in history." A crowd of 15,700 wagered \$268,315 on the 10 race program Saturday.

The Hambletonian Filly Stakes was won Sunday by Elmsford, who won in a race-off against Super Lou to capture the race for three-year-old trotting fillies.

Elmsford actually won two straight heats in the race, but was disqualified in the second heat for blocking Super Lou's path in the stretch drive.



Driver Billy Haughton took Green Speed on a practice lap prior to the first heat of the Hambletonian Saturday at Du Quoin.

Green Speed won the race in two heats and set a world record of 1:55.3.

Aggies initiate Salukis into Valley football, 29-7

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—The football Salukis were initiated into the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football Saturday as the New Mexico State Aggies defeated SIU, 29-7, behind a ball-control offense and a stingy defense.

Aggie quarterback Rick Horacek led the triumph as he scored one touchdown, passed for 132 yards and rushed for 79 yards from the Aggies' pro-I option attack.

The game played before 11,044 fans at Memorial Stadium, was SIU's first ever in MVC play. Although the Salukis entered the MVC Conference in 1974, SIU hadn't been eligible for the title until 1977 because it didn't play enough conference games.

The Aggies controlled the game offensively as they outgained the Salukis 470 yards to 149 yards. The Aggies ran 82 offensive plays to the Salukis' 46 plays and had possession of the ball for 37 minutes.

"They ran their option well," SIU Coach Ray Dempsey said. "Their quarterback (Horacek) hurt us with his running."

The Aggie defense also played well as they limited SIU to seven first down. The Aggies held SIU to minus 10 yards rushing for a school record.

The majority of the minus yardage resulted from Aggie defenders sacking the Saluki quarterbacks. New Mexico State sacked SIU quarterbacks Bob Collins, Reggie Evans, and John Cernak a total of 10 times for 58 yards in losses.

"Their defense outstrengthened us," Dempsey said. "We didn't block them well at all. They handled us. They beat us."

Dempsey said both the Saluki offense and defense were to blame for the loss.

"Neither our defense or offense played good," Dempsey said. "Our defense allowed them to control the ball for most of the game and our offense didn't sustain any drives."

The Aggies' option offense was effective most of the game. The quarterback either handed the ball off to a back for a line plunge, kept the ball himself or pitched to a trailing halfback.

Horacek directed the Aggies to their first three touchdowns before back-up quarterback Blaine Miller passed for a fourth touchdown. New Mexico State kicker Skip Vernon booted a 45-yard field goal for the Aggies' final score.

New Mexico State opened the game's scoring in the first period as halfback Ray Locklin scored from one-yard out over the left side. The touchdown capped a 76-yard, nine-play drive for the Aggies.

Aggie kicker Skip Vernon then proceeded to miss his first extra point at New Mexico State after 34 successful attempts.

A Horacek run around left end for 16-yards and a 36-yard dash by Aggie tailback Oliver Thomas were the key plays in the drive.

Horacek's 11-yard touchdown run on a third-down-and-goal situation made the score 12-0. The 15-play, 83-yard drive consumed nearly eight minutes. The Aggies converted three third down plays during the drive.

"We had trouble with the option the first half," Dempsey said. "We seemed inept and they totally dominated us. We were ready for it, but they executed well. We just played bad defense."

The second half looked like it would be a repeat of the first as the Salukis moved nowhere on their first drive.

New Mexico State drove 56 yards to the SIU 35-yard line before the drive stalled. The drive, which consumed six minutes, ended when Vernon missed on a 52-yard field goal.

SIU's offense then scored its only points of the game as quarterback Bob Collins tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to split end Kevin House.

Just two plays prior to that Collins threw a 65-yard pass completion to House to set up the score.

On the touchdown pass, House cut inside from the left side, then cut towards the goal as Collins lofted a perfect aerial. Kicker Les Petroff's extra point conversion sliced the Aggie lead to 12-7 with 4:29 left in the third period.

"We were lucky to be in the game as lousy as we had been playing at that point," Dempsey said. "Our defense had to stop them then to give us a chance to perhaps block a punt or to give us good field position."

Dempsey said he considered the Aggie drive a key to their win. New Mexico State marched for two first downs on the drive and established good field position. One time, the Aggies converted a first down.

Dempsey said he considered the Aggie drive a key to their win. New Mexico State marched for two first downs on the drive and established good field position. One time, the Aggies converted a first down and 25-yard situation into a first down.

On the ensuing SIU drive, the Salukis didn't

establish field position and the Aggies went on to score 17 fourth quarter points.

Dempsey said there were not very many bright points in the game for the Salukis. He said SIU's zero turnovers and only three penalties in the game and Petroff's kicking and punter Steve Mick's kicking were good points.

"New Mexico State came after us," Dempsey said. "They played physically—especially on defense. They played the type of game we normally like to play."

"We need work in all areas," he added. "There wasn't much to be happy about. We've lost games here by bigger margins, but I don't think we ever played that bad."

Dempsey said several Salukis were injured in the New Mexico State loss. Dave Short, a wingback, suffered an arm injury; Hugh Fletcher, a tackle, hurt a shoulder and Tom Pihl, a defensive tackle, injured his back. He said he wasn't sure if any of the players would miss Saturday's Temple game at Philadelphia.

STATISTICS

1st downs SIU 7 NMSU 25
Rushing yards SIU 31 for -10 NMSU 60 for 292
Pass yards SIU 159 NMSU 170
Passes SIU 7-15-0 NMSU 12-22-0
Return Yards SIU 131 NMSU 18
Punts SIU 8-41.3 NMSU 4-39.3
Penalties SIU 3 for 25 yds. NMSU 7 for 91
Time of possession: NMSU 37:00 SIU 22:52

SCORING SUMMARY

AGGIES 3:17 (1st) Ray Locklin 1-yard run (kick failed)
AGGIES 5:58 (2nd) Rick Horacek 11-yard run (run failed)
SIU 4:29 (3rd) Kevin House 15-yard pass from Bob Collins (Les Petroff kick)
AGGIES 8:46 (4th) Rod Booker 5-yard run (Skip Vernon kick)
AGGIES 11:41 (4th) Mel Patton 38-yard pass from Blaine Miller (Vernon kick)
AGGIES 0:06 (4th) Vernon 45-yard FG

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