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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 25, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 3

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says what school kid wants to start classes in mid-August, anyway?

Strike delays planned school openings



Scenes like this were common Wednesday as 108 Carbondale elementary school

teachers went on strike. Classes were to begin Thursday.

By Steve Lambert
Editor-in-Chief
and Vicky Lekovich
Student Writer

The scheduled first day of classes at Carbondale elementary schools has been cancelled, as striking teachers begin their second day on the picket lines.

District 95 Superintendent George Edwards said Wednesday night that classes will not open Thursday, as originally planned, "because it's obvious teachers aren't going to show up."

However, Edwards said that the district's school board has sent a formal memo to the striking teachers warning them that they could be dismissed if they don't show up for classes.

"It's illegal for teachers to strike in Illinois," Edwards said. "We just wanted to warn them of their liability if they continue."

He added, though, that teachers have not been dismissed for missing classes Thursday.

The district 108 teachers, members of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to go on strike effective Wednesday. Seven area elementary schools are members of the district.

The board and the CEA will meet Thursday afternoon, as they try to work out a contract agreement.

The dispute between the two groups centers around board paid retirement and guaranteed planning time.

The teachers, who pay 8 per cent of their salaries toward a retirement fund, want the board to pay half that amount. The teachers are also asking that they be guaranteed three 30-minute planning periods each week for talking with parents, preparing class lessons, grading papers, and other related duties.

Meanwhile, teachers at Carbondale Community High School, who have been deadlocked in contract negotiations with school District 165 since early August, met with school board representatives Wednesday night—but a settlement still has not been reached.

Theodora Bach, chief negotiator for the Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA), said after the meeting, that negotiations "will continue while further explorations take place."

She added, however, that by mutual agreement between the board and the teachers' association, the content of the meeting will not be made public.

The teachers are under contract until next August, but they're negotiating for higher salaries and for board-paid retirement.

Carbondale Community High School began classes Tuesday, and teachers have been working. No strike is planned at this time.

Dunning elected president pro-tem

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Sam Dunning, senator from University Park, was elected overwhelmingly as the president pro-tem of the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Dunning, a junior in political science, said after the meeting he will support the adoption of strict guidelines to speed up Student Senate meetings and to eliminate unnecessary discussion.

Dunning, who ran unsuccessfully last spring for student body president, received 16 votes to 4 votes for Garrick Clinton Matthews, Brush Towers, and 2 votes for Mary Jo Pallardy, West Side. He replaces Doug Harre, former senator from Thompson Point.

Dunning said he would work for measures proposed by Sue Bell, student body vice president outlined Wednesday. They proposed that senators stay seated during senate proceedings, meet in caucuses prior to the meetings, and eliminate long debates.

Dunning said he would also ask that committee chairmen meet with him and Dennis Adamezyk, student body president, once a week to review structural problems of the senate and policy issues.

"I am a senator that I can work closely with Dennis and support the platform of the Environmental Action Party," Dunning said.

"I was concerned last year that the Student Senate lacked leadership," Dunning added.

"And I believe there should be more discipline."

The president pro-tem serves as chairperson of senate meetings in the absence of the student body vice president.

The senate, in the first meeting of the academic year, agreed to decide next week if some meetings should be held off campus.

Adamezyk, in announcing his administration's accomplishments for this summer cited the release of bank and bar surveys and coordination with other student governments to increase lobbying efforts.

Committee may study Health Service deficit

An advisory committee should be formed to submit proposals to offset the Health Service's projected \$37,000 deficit for fiscal year 1978, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday night.

Speaking at the Student Government meeting, Swinburne said that both the Graduate Student Council and Dennis Adamezyk, student body president, should appoint about two students to the group.

The committee, which should also include Sam McVay, Health Service director, as the only administrative representative, would recommend a solution to the money gap, Swinburne said.

He cited a hike in student fees, a cut in services, charges for visits, and increased state funding as possible cost-saving measures.



Sam Dunning

Brandt: State won't bail out Health Service debt

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Amid predictions of a \$9.50 increase in the student medical fee, President Warren Brandt says the state should not bail out the debt-ridden Health Service.

Brandt said in a recent interview that he could not justify an allocation of more state funds to wipe out the Health Service's projected deficit of \$377,000 for fiscal year 1978.

Brandt said he will not ask for a higher state appropriation for the Health Service next year. However, he did not indicate if he would recommend a hike in student fees or a cut in health services.

To offset the growing deficit, Health Service officials in July proposed that

students be charged \$7.50 per visit to the service, that fees be raised \$9.50 and that on-campus staff and health programs be reduced 25 per cent.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the moves to cut costs and boost revenues for the Health Service could begin spring term—unless the state increases funding for the health program. Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs has said.

However, Brandt said students should increase their financial support of the Health Service and added that "there are good arguments that they should pay all of it."

"We are providing a service that is basically an off-campus service," Brandt said. "It is not something state

tax dollars should be used for."

The health program's operating costs have risen from \$1.6 million in fiscal year 1975 to \$2.3 million this year. In that same period, state allocations to the program decreased from \$233,000 to \$159,000, SIU's budget shows.

Soaring malpractice insurance payments and a decline in the number of students who do not pay the \$40 per semester Health Service fee have also contributed to the dollar gap.

Student Government leaders have mounted strong opposition to the possible fee increases, saying the University should look for other cost-saving measures.

Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, has questioned the ad-

ministrations efforts to maintain adequate state funding of the Health Service.

"I don't think the administrator has made a significant effort to obtain more," he said.

Adamczyk also said SIU should back legislation that would allow the state to finance malpractice insurance payments.

There has been no effort by the administration to coordinate with other state agencies to see if the state would guarantee the claims," Adamczyk said.

If the state were responsible for the payouts, the cost of the insurance premiums would be less, Adamczyk said.

News Roundup

Panamanian president agrees to sign treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—President Carter and Panamanian chief of state Omar Torrijos will sign the new Panama Canal treaty Sept. 7 in Washington, according to a high-ranking government official.

The newly negotiated treaty, now being put into final form, would turn over the Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000, signed in 1903, provides for perpetual U.S. control

Clinton sheriff acquitted of misconduct charges

CLINTON (AP)—Declaring, "this is probably as weak a case as I've ever seen," Circuit Judge Robert J. Steisman ordered a directed verdict of acquittal Wednesday in the misconduct trial of De Witt County Sheriff Keith V. Long.

The trial was only the first in a series for the 56-year-old sheriff, who was indicted on 39 charges on March 25. In 18 separate indictments, Long was accused of battery, grand theft, intimidation, failure to furnish inmates medical attention, official misconduct and obstruction of justice in a series of job related incidents. A trial on at least some of the other charges has been set tentatively for Oct. 24.

Vance claims gain in talks; China denies progress

PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday that he has gained some ground toward normalizing U.S.-Chinese relations, but China's chief negotiator, Teng Hsiao-ping, did not appear to share that appraisal.

The future of China-Washington ties dominated a 2½ hour meeting between Vance and Teng at the Great Hall of the People.

Vance said he looked forward to improved relations and added, "We believe this visit to Peking is an important step toward progress along that road."

But Teng, one of China's three new rulers, did not claim any progress. And there was no indication from U.S. officials that the Chinese had eased their insistence that the United States terminate its diplomatic ties and defense commitments to the Nationalist government on Taiwan, the major roadblock to formal ties between Peking and Washington.

'Son of Sam' denies he's self; lawyers surprised

NEW YORK (AP)—David Berkowitz denied that he was David Berkowitz, but he was arraigned anyway on charges of killing three persons and wounding a fourth in "Son of Sam" killings in the Bronx.

Lawyers for the accused man said they were taken by surprise by his denial, and entered a plea of innocent for him. The pudgy postal clerk, 24, remained silent through the rest of the eight-minute hearing in a makeshift Kings County Hospital courtroom.

Justice Alexander Chananan of the Bronx opened proceedings by asking, "Are you David R. Berkowitz?"

"No, your honor. I am not," replied the alleged ".44-caliber killer," who wore blue hospital pajamas and a blue and white robe.

Chananan ordered Berkowitz to continue psychiatric testing at the hospital.

Plane's distress signal leads search to garage

EFFINGHAM, (AP)—Commercial airplanes flying their usual route over Elliottstown reported picking up the emergency beep of a downed plane.

It touched off a 10-hour search that wound up in an old garage early Wednesday.

Authorities plodded through muddy corn and soybean fields in a downpour in the Elliottstown area in search of wreckage. None was found.

The beep was traced to a garage behind an old house. A neighbor said the property belonged to William Jacobson in Dieterich, about 10 miles away. The sheriff phoned a sleepy Jacobson, who said, "Yep, I've got an airplane in that garage."

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Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.
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Coal supplies dwindle; miners strike continues

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The supply of coal to SIU from area coal mines has abruptly stopped, according to Tom Ingram, superintendent of utilities at the University, and the situation is critical.

The United Mine Workers strike rising from a dispute over holiday pay started at the Freeman United Coal Company Orient three mine in Waltonville Aug. 3 and has spread to most mines in Southern Illinois. At least 17 mines have closed down including the Harrisburg mines of United Energies Inc., which had been supplying coal to SIU since the close of the Freeman mines.

"As of 9:00 Wednesday morning we received our last load of coal, it (the strike) finally hit the Harrisburg mine," Ingram said.

Coal miners at the Harrisburg mines turned away truckers who were to pick up loads of coal for the University, Ingram said.

According to Ingram, since the Freeman mines closed on Aug. 16, the University has received 181 tons of coal from three Harrisburg mines on a contract from last fiscal year which had not yet been completed.

Ingram said SIU should have received an estimated 1400 tons of coal during this same period from the Freeman mine, which is SIU's primary supplier.

SIU has a surplus of coal stored at the Physical Plant and in a Desoto storage yard, but Ingram said that this supply would last "only a few weeks."

The utility superintendent explained that the Physical Plant does not have the capability to change to alternative fuels, but his office is working on alternative plans to keep the University open if the strike is prolonged.

Ingram said that any alternative plan will be based on the fuel consumption of the University during this

"peak season" in August, due to the load placed on the Physical Plant by air-conditioning the campus.

"You can bet if we don't get any coal there will have to be drastic measures taken," Ingram said.

"I'd rather not speculate, we're just hoping that this is a minor work stoppage," Ingram said.

"If the strike is prolonged, we'll have to take steps that are at our disposal to keep the University open," he added.

Ingram said the strike will have a seriously effect on the utility companies in Southern Illinois.

Spokesman for Central Illinois Power Service could not be reached for comment.

All the plants operated by CIPS are coal-fired utilities.

"If you operate a service like that you're in trouble," Ingram said.

Mike Bunton, a UMW board member, said that the strike was not involved with the current strike spreading throughout the East, and that negotiations with mine officials were underway.

"We're trying to work out the dispute with the company right now," Bunton said.

Bunton declined to comment on how long the strike might last, how close negotiations were to an agreement, or how long the miners could afford to strike.

Kenneth Dawes, President of the Illinois UMW said 7,000 miners were idle by Wednesday.

The strike which had been confined to southern Illinois until Wednesday, has spread to mines in central Illinois near Carlinville and Virden.

UMW president Richard W. Dawes was trying Wednesday to set up a meeting with major coal company representatives.

"The situation isn't the best in the world, Dawes said, "I've seen better times, but I've seen worse too."

Gatsby's cited for violation

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

An ongoing campaign by the City of Carbondale to reduce code violations in liquor establishments has resulted in a ticket being issued to Gatsby's bar for overcrowding.

Fire Marshal Everett Rushing explained that the inspection had involved seven bars, but that only one had received a ticket.

When contacted by phone, Jim Winfree, owner of Gatsby's, located at 608 S. Illinois Ave., denied receiving a ticket, saying that another bar had been involved.

Mayor Neal Eckert, however, verified that Gatsby's had received the ticket Sunday night.

Code enforcement head John Yow explained the inspection had been conducted by the fire prevention bureau which "has just gotten into the swing of things in the last two weeks."

A special inspection team composed of Carbondale code enforcement, fire prevention and Jackson County Health

Department officials instituted several unannounced inspections in July in response to results of a survey made by members of a Student Government inspection team in April.

The student group had alleged violations of fire and sanitation codes by several of the establishments surveyed.

But, in addition to the combined coverage, Yow said, "The fire prevention bureau has increased its evening and weekend inspections while code enforcement has extended its day to day inspection coverage."

"Jackson County Health Department personnel have also expanded their inspection activities," he added.

Yow said the combined inspection produced some code infractions which were later corrected. The inspection has been supplemented by "followups such as the Fire Department's survey over the weekend."

Another combined effort "will occur during October" in order to survey the bars when they are "more active," Yow said.

Jaworski confident in Koreagate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leon Jaworski said Wednesday he is confident Tongsun Park's testimony will be secured for the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying. But he said he does not expect that testimony to make or break the case.

Jaworski made that comment hours after the Korean rice dealer said at a news conference in Seoul that he will not talk to investigators. "We had reckoned on a statement of that type," Jaworski said.

In his first briefing for the House ethics committee since taking over the

committee's investigation, Jaworski said there have been efforts to cover up the truth in the Korean scandal just as there were in Watergate. And he said that just as in Watergate, the people who try to cover up are the ones who may suffer most.

Jaworski told reporters later the committee has a strategy for getting Tongsun Park's testimony. "I do personally feel a measure of real confidence that that testimony will be gotten," Jaworski said.

"But let me say," he added, "I don't believe his testimony is something that

is either going to make cases or is fatal to cases."

Jaworski did not explain why Tongsun Park's testimony would not make or break cases and did not say what strategy is being pursued to get his testimony.

Park said at his news conference in Seoul that "if Leon Jaworski comes to Korea, it's his liberty, but I'm not going to see him."

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Suzi Park Thomson, who was a secretary to former House Speaker Carl Albert, said she has agreed to answer House staff investigators' questions Thursday morning. Investigators had recommended contempt action after Ms. Thomson refused to answer some questions last week.

Her lawyer, Phillip Hirschkop, said she will answer questions involving alleged South Korean influence buying, but not on her personal life. She had said she would answer such questions only in public for fear closed-door testimony would be leaked in a distorted manner.

Jaworski said, "There are instances where candor has been lacking. There

are instances where cooperation has not been forthcoming, and there are instances where active evasion has occurred."

He added: "I advise those who may believe that the investigation will go away to take a closer look."

He said Americans "can forgive wrongful conduct freely admitted far more easily than wrongful conduct covered up."

Apparently referring to former President Richard M. Nixon and some of his aides, Jaworski said there were people who believed the facts of Watergate would never come to light, "and they were wrong."

"In the end, in that tragedy many suffered more from their attempts to withhold facts than from the facts themselves," he said.

Jaworski said that goes as well for the South Korean government, which he said can serve itself by "unlimited cooperation."

"Unless this is done, speculation and conjecture will follow and erroneous judgments benefitting no one and probably causing considerable harm, may result."

Civil service group to fight administrators' pay hike

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), criticizing the high salary raises of administrators, has pledged to protest the hikes with legislation and negotiations.

Declaring that most civil service workers remain near the bottom of the pay scale of University employes, the CSBO Tuesday night called for the administrators' pay increases to be rerouted.

"We must reduce administrators' raises in order to get money to pay civil service workers," said Lee Hester, chairman of the CSBO.

"I intend to reduce that amount of compensation to administrators by negotiations or through legislation in Springfield," Hester said. "That is a promise."

Faculty and administrators received salary increases averaging 5 per cent this year, while some civil service workers were given 7 per cent increases. The raises are retroactive to July 1.

However, the civil service employes received only 40 per cent of their pay increases across-the-board, with 60 per cent allotted for merit.

Hester, citing information from salary records, claimed salary increases for

administrators "come out of my hide, civil service workers' and student workers' hides."

The salary increases to administrators could be divided into raises for more University employes, said Hester, a natural science laboratory assistant.

"I could make a lot of people happy with the money they gave those administrators," he said. "I do not believe that you should over-compensate administrators at the expense of other employes."

Hester sees collective bargaining as the only way to insure higher civil service salaries.

"SIU has chosen to keep people in the lower half of the salary range by using transient labor," Hester charged.

Remarking that one administrator made as much in a raise as some civil service workers make in a year, Hester added, "Few civil service people make \$1000 a month and some that have been here for 25 years still don't make it." He declined to name the administrator.

CSBO does not blame the state legislature or its system, Hester said.

"The condemnation is right on this campus," he said. "The people that have the ability to hire do it at slave wages and still insist on paying them that."



Charles Stalon

Big Jim gets sticky protest

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

A consumer group, angry that an SIU professor has not been appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), has started a protest campaign of sending Gov. James Thompson "sticky, little marshmallows."

The Southern Counties Action Movement named the Republican governor "Marshmallow Man of the Year" for not naming Charles Stalon, associate professor in economics, to the regulatory commission.

A spokesman for SCAM said Thompson who earlier this year announced Stalon as a finalist for the job, is "irresponsible for not filing the position with a consumer advocate such as Stalon."

Michael Schectman, SCAM steering committee member, said Thompson is "under strong pressure from industry and business to appoint someone who will be sympathetic to their needs."

Stalon has said that the ICC has given less than adequate attention to residential utility customers in recent years and he would be sympathetic to "lifeline" a rate structure which would reduce utility rates for minimal users at the expense of larger users.

Thompson's delay in naming Stalon has also been criticized by the Metro Citizens in Action of Chicago, (MCAC), which is helping organize marshmallow and letter-writing operations.

SCAM, in a meeting last Thursday, symbolically showed Thompson as a manikin with a white bag over his head

bearing signs which read: "Soft on Consumer Advocacy, Sweet On The Utilities, Sticky When Watered By Big Business Contributions, Pale In The Face Of Opposition."

The five-member ICC regulates public utilities, railroads and motor carriers.

Stalon, who is on sabbatical this fall, said Tuesday that he would still accept the job, which is full time and pays \$30,000 a year, but added, "I'm not quite as free as I was a couple of months ago."

Despite the delay, Stalon said, "I agreed to stick with it until there's an outcome."

Stalon added that he was "upset" that Thompson's office has not kept him informed of the progress of the search for a replacement.

"I have no idea what the holdup is," Stalon said. "I don't know what is going on."

Stalon said he did not know if the recent resignation of the ICC chairman will increase his chances of being named by Thompson.

Thompson's press aide, James Williams, says Stalon is still a candidate for the post.

However, Williams said he could not gauge how strong or weak the consideration is for Stalon.

"The governor is trying to get the best person he can for this," Williams said.

Williams said he did not know when Thompson would reach a decision on filling the vacancies.

Stevens' Nazi march ruling expected sometime Thursday

CHICAGO (AP)—The fate of efforts by Nazis to march in predominantly Jewish Skokie may be decided Thursday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens.

If Stevens rules that the Nazis can demonstrate with swastikas, he could open the way for an almost immediate march in the northern Chicago suburb where an estimated 7,000 survivors of World War II Nazi death camps live, village attorney Harvey Schwartz said.

"If Justice Stevens rules in their favor, it could make all our other legal defenses moot," Schwartz said. He added that he was told by a Supreme Court clerk Wednesday that Stevens probably would file a written ruling Thursday.

"I'm quite optimistic that he'll rule in our favor," Schwartz added. But he noted that Stevens ruled with the majority on June 15 when the full court ordered an immediate review of a state court injunction that bars the Nazis from marching in Skokie.

The Illinois Appellate Court then ruled that the Nazis could march but couldn't display swastikas because that amounted to "an epithet of racial

and religious hatred."

The American Civil Liberties Union has appealed that decision to the Illinois Supreme Court on behalf of the Nazis, and asked Stevens to stay the injunction until the appeal is completed.

On Wednesday, the village met a deadline imposed by Stevens to respond to the ACLU before he issues an opinion.

"Things will move real quickly after Stevens rules," said David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois ACLU. "Our position is that freedom of speech is still being restrained, and that the Constitution is being and has been violated since the Nazis were first prevented from marching in Skokie on April 20."

If Stevens rules in favor of the Nazis, Hamlin said the ACLU will ask a federal court judge in Chicago to issue a temporary restraining order immediately against enforcement of three Skokie ordinances adopted in May. The ordinances bar marches by persons in military uniform and distribution of hate literature and require \$50,000 worth of insurance for public demonstrations.

HELLO, CHIEF BUBBL? THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HERE. LISTEN IN THAT LAST ARMS SHIPMENT WE SOLD YOU--THE ONE WITH THE MODULAR NUCLEAR PLANT AND NON-AEROSOL RADAR-GUIDE FLYING MORTAR COMBOS?

WELL, WE ACCIDENTALLY INCLUDED IN THAT SHIPMENT OUR NEW EXPERIMENTAL DESTRUCTOLITE LASER DEATH RAY. OH HA, HA HA! YES, THESE THINGS WILL HAPPEN ANYHOW. I'M SENDING A FLIGHT OVER THERE TO PICK IT UP.

BY THE WAY BUBBL, IT WORKS ON THE PRINCIPLE OF CHAIN REACTION RAPIDIOSION OF ATOMIC NUCLEI. SO WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T PULL THE



How to get rich Lance's way: go into hock

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Horatio Alger. He was poor but plucky. "I will work and strive and save my pennies," he vowed pluckily. "and some day I will be very, very rich--maybe even as rich as Mr. Bert Lance."

Mr. Lance was Horatio's hero. He had just been appointed Director of the Office of Management and Budget by President Carter. The newspaper said Mr. Lance had begun his career at age 20 as a teller. Twelve years later he was president of the bank. And now, they said, he was worth \$31 million.

"If Mr. Lance can do it," said Horatio, squaring his little chin, "so can I."

By persevering, Horatio managed to get a job as a teller. He was paid \$90 a week. "By eating only cold boiled rutabagas," he said to himself, "I can save \$1 a day. Just think, in only 3.1 million days I'll be as rich as Mr. Lance."

Unfortunately for this ambitious dream, the price of rutabagas kept soaring. Hora to found it most difficult to save \$1 a day. In fact, like the rest of us, he found it most difficult to make ends meet.

Indeed one week his bank account was \$13.52 overdrawn. "As you are an employee, we will forgive you, Horatio," said Banker Homer T. Pettibone generously. "And while you're at it, why not take out a loan for \$50 to cover your expenses until pay day?" Horatio did. But he was unhappy. "Gosh, now I'm in debt and overdrawn like everyone else. I'll never be a multimillionaire this way. Oh, how I wish I knew the mysterious secret of Mr. Lance's fantastic success."

That very day he opened his newspaper to find his hero's picture on the front page. The story told how Mr. Lance's bank had allowed him to overdraw his account by \$150,000. And how after that he had borrowed \$3.4 million.

"No wonder he's a multimillionaire!" cried Horatio. And he immediately went out and bought a big house, a big car, a big wardrobe and anything else his checks would buy.

"Horatio," thundered Banker Pettibone sternly, "you are \$250,000 overdrawn. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"Homer," said Horatio, sucking his big cigar, "I wish to borrow five mill or so until pay day to keep up my payments on my big house, my big car and my big wardrobe."

"A rich man like you is obviously an excellent credit risk," said Banker Pettibone admiringly. "Sign here."

Horatio became so famous he was invited to the White House. "Six months ago I was a \$90-a-week teller," he told the President modestly. "Today I owe more than \$5 million."

"You're just the kind of successful man I'm looking for," said the President. "How would you like to be Director of the Office of Management and Budget?"

Moral: The rich are different from you and me. They owe more money.

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First taste of C'dale a bubbly one

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The line of confused students was winding solemnly around a twisting sidewalk near Lawson Hall when they came into my view. They stared in utter awe at the nearby buildings, encouraged to gape by a button-down-shirted guide with a "HELLO MY NAME IS" tag proudly stuck to his pocket.

"You will notice," the guide said with a smile, "that there are very few windows in the Life Science II Building. This is to allow for a controlled environment where the many delicate experiments going on inside can be protected. Much the same type of design can be found in other science buildings on campus." The guided ones peered at the orange-red building, suitably impressed, as the guide recited facts and figures about the structure.

I couldn't resist a smile as I watched the guide lead his lemmings innocently across the campus. The overwhelmed half-smiles on their faces reminded me of a rare occasion in the past when new students really learned what Carbondale life was all about.

It happened on the orientation tour train, a Disneyland-jungle-ride-style open bus which the orientation types used to charter new students around the campus. The voice of the tour guide crackled over the loud speaker which sat at the front of the train.

"Welcome to SIU, people," the guide said. "This is my tenth tour of the day, and since I get off work after this, I don't want to give you the same tour I've been giving out all day. So this time out, we're going to show you what SIU is really about."

With that, he started up the jungle bus and swung away from the Student Center, heading east, then north on Illinois Avenue. And then, at a brisk 10 miles an hour, the guide proceeded to do as he had promised—to show the tour group what SIU was really all about—by taking the jungle bus on a tour of Carbondale bars.

Though the buildings which dotted Illinois Avenue were not as architecturally stimulating as windowless buildings, they were, to the touring freshmen, infinitely more interesting. And when several of the group got off the bus and went to the late, lamented Peppermint Lounge for a drink—most of them using false ID cards—they felt that they had become a part of the University.

The taste of that first beer in Carbondale was in my mouth as I watched the tour group innocently trooping toward Faner Hall, as the guide rattled on about the length of the building.

"Welcome to Carbondale," I muttered to myself as the tour group wandered innocently into the huge white monster. I wondered if they would ever come out alive.



Profits talk louder than health

By Garry Wills

The controversies over laetrile and saccharin puzzle and divide. There are good arguments for both sides. Should an apparent placebo be offered as a real medicine? Should a probably harmful substance be banned, or merely labeled for its known dangers? I am uncertain on both topics.

But there is one area where certainty should not be hard to arrive at. Suppose the government, having fully proved its case against saccharin, decided to call it dangerous—and then went into the saccharin-producing business itself. That schizophrenic effort would be laughed away. Why ban and boost at the same time, with the same taxpayers' money?

(Or, to take the laetrile case, suppose the government spent money to identify and deplore the threat of a placebo, and then gave subsidies and protections to producers and suppliers of that placebo. The policy would fail, at once, because of its own absurdity.)

Yet something even more ridiculous is going on, year in and year out, as the government tries to warn smokers and protect non-smokers from the deadly (and fully demonstrated) effects of tobacco.

It took years of expensive research to establish the facts about smoking and cancer: more years of warning and legislation to put the facts before the public. This is not a dubious case like that of saccharin, where the research has been done on animals and is still in its early stages. Human beings have probably died, in the thousands, because of cigarettes.

This is not a case like that of laetrile, where false promises are made for a substance probably not beneficial, but not (on the other hand) probably harmful. The parallel, with regard to smoking, would be the destruction of false claims that cigarettes promote, for instance, harder nerves or better mental health.

Yet with all the facts established, and with the programs to warn people against harm, the govern-

ment is still doing the equivalent of producing saccharin or protecting laetrile—in fact, doing much more than the equivalent, since fatal harm is so much more thoroughly established.

That is: Every year the government spends over \$10 million servicing tobacco loans and price-support maneuvers for the cigarette industry. That is the service cost alone, and does not count risk money in the loans, storing costs, and interest outlay involved. Some of those things lessen financial risk, while increasing productive complicity—as if a loan to the slave trade decreased cost by joining in the commerce.

So the government pushes tobacco with its left hand while condemning it with its right hand, and neither hand seems to recognize what the other is doing. The reason for this is political, and reflects the fading but still great power of the South in our recent legislative history. Old committee potentates had a southern crop to protect, and they have done so—just as, for a long time, they protected segregation.

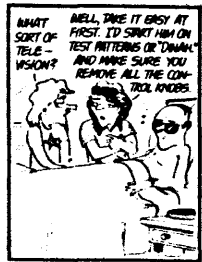
The social costs of integration were thought to be prohibitive. So, it is alleged, are the economic costs of non-smoking. In both cases, a national ban was continued as a sectional boon.

The health of the nation, to be attained only by decreased smoking, will admittedly hurt some sectional interests. But neither side in the saccharin controversy argues that the matter should be considered only in terms of diet-cola profit sheets. The slave trade was profitable, and abolitionists threatened many peoples' livelihood. I don't say this in order to compare smoking with slavery, to equate huge (with comparatively) minor evils, but simply to say that the United States government has no business subsidizing any demonstrated evil at all.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Judge who says rape is 'normal reaction' unfit to hold office

The Madison, Wis. judge who recently defended a rapist by saying the crime was a "normal reaction" is about to have his own day in court.

Although the jury is still out, Judge Archie Simonson stands to lose his seat because over 32,000 Dane County citizens have petitioned to throw him out of office for his remarks. Wisconsin voters in the Sept. 7 recall election should do just that.

Justice in this case was not only blind, but ignorant and ill-informed as well. Before sentencing the rapist to one year's court supervision at home, Judge Simonson said, "Are we supposed to take an impressionable person who can respond to something like that and punish that person because they reacted to it normally?"

The "something like that" Simonson referred to was what he called Madison's "sexual permissiveness" and "women's provocative clothing," which he blamed for the rape. The teen-aged victim in this case was wearing blue jeans and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater. This makes most schoolgirls rape bait, according to Judge Simonson's logic.

And though the judge is concerned about sexual permissiveness, it is difficult to see how a soft sentence for rape does anything but contribute to the problem.

Judges who have been invested with the power and authority to mete out justice and punish offenders should not be deciding cases based on myths such as Simonson mouths. His remarks suggesting rape is a crime of passion committed with uncontrollable lust against females who provoke their attackers is a feeble-minded theory contradicted by just about every

piece of available evidence. The current issue of Human Behavior magazine reports a study done by the Queen's Bench foundation, a group of San Francisco lawyers and judges who interviewed convicted rapists and rape victims. Their findings were that "rape is triggered by a drive for power, dominance or revenge, not sex."

If Judge Simonson's comments were merely unfortunate off-the-cuff remarks made during his leisure hours, perhaps some case could be made for giving the guy another chance. But Simonson's remarks were made on-the-record during the trial as part of his legal opinion that the slap-on-the-wrist sentence he gave for rape was justified.

No one can undo the traumatic physical and psychological harm done to the young rape victim in this case. In a sense she has been doubly victimized—first by her attacker, and again by the judge whose remarks made her an accomplice in the crime against her, and who then denied her even the small consolation that her attacker had been punished as the law allows.

But voters can and should guarantee that such a tragedy does not occur again. Judge Simonson should be removed from an office he is clearly unfit to hold.

And those judges across the nation who have recently echoed Judge Simonson's views on rape should take notice. The Supreme Court has said rape is a vicious crime which deserves serious punishment. If judges refuse to vigorously uphold the law and punish violent offenders, they can and should be replaced by judges who will.

Linda Thompson,
Assistant Editorial Page Editor



Rape: Is it as trivial as fanny-pinching?

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will," closed her definitive treatise on rape by saying, "My purpose in writing this book has been to give rape its history. Now we must deny it a future."

Recent court decisions have guaranteed that rape not only has a future, but that rapists will have a field day in court. Commenting on the recent moves by judges to decriminalize rape, a Chicago Tribune columnist noted recently that "if a few more judges come out in its (rape) defense, it's going to start seeming as trivial as fanny-pinching."

In reversing a rape conviction this month, Justice Lynn Compton of California's 2nd District Court of Appeals went on record as saying that any woman who hitchhikes is literally asking for it — and presumably can't even complain about it.

Compton defended the convicted rapist by saying that "it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of the defendant here to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations."

At least Compton was sanctioning only rape of hitchhikers. In May, a Wisconsin judge went even further in his defense of three teenage rapists (who pleaded no contest), calling their rape of a 15-year-old classmate "a normal reaction" to what he termed Madison's "sexual permissiveness" and "women's provocative clothing." The victim, raped in a stairwell during school hours, was wearing blue jeans and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater.

And a Newark, N.J. judge ruled that a man cannot be guilty of raping his wife under any circumstances. The defendant in this case was living apart from his wife, broke into her home, beat her, and then raped her in front of their two children. An unusual/obscure decision? No—25 states have laws supporting this view.

In June the Supreme Court ruled against the death penalty for rape. But the court in no way advocated its trivialization. Justice Byron White, who wrote the

majority opinion, emphasized that "rape is without doubt deserving of serious punishment."

Such conflicting judicial opinion reflects the myths surrounding the crime of rape. Twentieth century jurisprudence has added some curious quirks of its own. Central to Justice Compton's exoneration of the rapist who preyed upon the hitchhiker is the concept of victim precipitation. This new concept in criminology does not hold the victim responsible, but it says that had the victim behaved differently, the crime in question might never have happened. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence found that in only 4.4 per cent of all rape cases was there victim precipitation, as compared with 22 per cent for homicide and 14.4 per cent for assault.

Yet, based on this concept, judges are freeing both convicted and admitted rapists. And women are being doubly victimized. For judges are not stopping with freeing the rapists. By viewing the female as a dumb, careless creature with a tendency to walk the streets day and night, talk to strangers, live alone and hang her wash on the line in plain view of errant rapists on the prowl, they have warned women to hide themselves from the eyes of men as much as possible.

Clinton Duffy, the outspoken warden at San Quentin prison, was never able to understand why women did not imprison themselves under maximum security conditions for their own protection. "Many break the most elementary rules of caution every day," he said. While some people think cleanliness is next to godliness, Duffy thinks it is next to rape. He admonishes women to "be careful to hang underwear out to dry in the least conspicuous places on the line. If a woman lives alone, she shouldn't hang it outside at all."

Of course, all people should be alert in possibly hazardous situations. But to impose a special set of restrictions on women is not the solution to rape. Not only do rapists remain on the prowl, but the ultimate effect of rape, as Brownmiller points out, is ac-

complished without the act.

"To accept a special burden of self-protection is to reinforce the concept that women must live and move about in fear and can never expect to achieve the personal freedom, independence and self-assurance of men," she says.

This striker at the gut issue of rape. For rape is not a crime of passion engendered by the sight of lace panties swinging in the breeze, or by the lure of a hitchhiker's thumb, or by a schoolgirl's turtle-neck sweater. Rape is a crime of power and dominance committed by young punks and their older brothers and cousins, not by timid souls deprived of a "normal" sexual outlet, or by super-studs burdened with uncontrollable lust. It is an expression of physical power, a conscious process of intimidation, a blunt, ugly sexual invasion with lasting effects on all women.

To say "she was asking for it," as our judges are now doing, is the classic way the rapist shifts the burden of blame from himself to his victim. The popularity of the belief is part of the smokescreen thrown around rape and rapists. It obscures the true nature of their act — the male domination of women through force. Cloaked in myths that exonerate their guilt, rapists function as agents of terror. That some men rape provides sufficient threat to keep women in a constant state of intimidation.

What can be done? Convicting and sentencing rapists is a start. Rape is a vicious crime which merits punishment. But that alone will not solve the problem of rape. What is needed is to convince not only judges, but all men, that no woman wants to be raped. We must eradicate those elements of our culture which encourage acts of aggression against women. Blaming the victim for the crime against her, or exonerating the rapist because of society's ills, only serves to further obscure the issue. Rape is a crime of violence, domination, possession and degradation designed to intimidate and instill fear. To treat it as anything less is to perpetuate the myths and their injustices.

Letter

University payraise unfair to long-term employes

Once again we are about to be fooled by the Administration on the subject of salary increases. The base rates for the various classifications have already been changed, but the people's salaries within those classifications remain the same. Sure, we will receive our pitance merit increases and possible market equity adjustments, but the truth is that the Administration has raised the base rates without raising the people within the classifications.

It does not seem fair for an employe who gets the work done for the Administration year after year to be placed among the ranks of the new employes. If a long-term employe makes \$55 over the minimum for the classification, what gives the Administration the right to change the minimum without also changing the employe's salary accordingly? That employe should end up making \$55 over the new base before merit raises and other adjustments are made. How can the administration justify taking away our

merit increases year after year? A review of the procedures for providing for the salary increases for the people who do the work needs to be made.

The Administration blames the low salaries on the high turnover of personnel. Perhaps they should consider the high turnover as a direct result of low salaries. After all, what is the incentive to produce good work year after year if every year the Administration narrows the gap between the long-term employe and the new employe? The Administration can try to fool us by making our September checks appear large due to the retroactive increases, but we must remember that our seniority gets thrown out the window. An employe is really much better off quitting each year and getting another job. The University really can't see much need for knowledgeable employes anyway.

Nancy Bonde
Research and Projects, Fiscal Management Office

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 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 verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

State accused of patronage illegalities

By T. Lee Higgest
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Federal officials say that the administration of Gov. James R. Thompson illegally misused federal antipatrimony funds to support patronage jobs at the Illinois State Fair and must return more than \$7.7 million spent on the jobs.

The funds involved were provided under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), aimed at hiring the disadvantaged in public service jobs.

"The evidence of patronage in the CETA jobs at the fair is overwhelming and is in violation of CETA regulations," said John J. Nunery, an associate regional administrator with the U.S. Employment and Training Administration.

The regulations say that patronage cannot be involved in the dispensing of such jobs.

Nunery's comment came in a letter sent Aug. 11 to L.W. Murray Jr., executive director of the Governor's Office of Manpower.

The letter accompanied a report detailing violations of CETA regulations in hiring for the Illinois State Fair, federal officials confirmed Tuesday.

Existence of the report first was made public Friday.

The jobs filled by patronage involved funds provided through the CETA Title II program, said Carole Schloss, a federal manpower development specialist who worked on the case.

She said that a maximum of 25 job slots were involved. The report charged that the slots never were listed with the State Employment service, which is also a violation of CETA regulations, said Ms. Schloss.

Nunery's letter said that the entire CETA Title II grant for the Illinois State Fair must be disallowed and that the state will have to assume paying more than \$7,700 in wages under the program. Ms. Schloss said that eight CETA Title II participants were interviewed in developing the case.

The report said that of the eight four had fathers in politically influential positions and seven applied for their jobs through a party county chairman or state senator, said Schloss.

Federal regulations say that "no eligible applicant, subgrantee or employ agency may select, reject or promote a position based on the individual's political affiliation or beliefs."

Murray could not be reached for comment. David Gilbert, Thomp-

son's press secretary, said he understood action was taken to correct the violations on July 15, when the jobs were transferred to state payrolls.

He said the governor had been unaware that CETA jobs were being given by patronage but ordered an investigation after a July story in the Alton Telegraph, which first raised the issue.

SOPC Playbill Acoustic Music 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center South
Patio
SAC Film - Play It As It Lays 7:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Video Tape - Knockout 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge
Dessert Playhouse - Tom Chapin and Erin Isaac 7-9:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms (C & D)
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Nixon's files to be searched for gift items

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge gave his blessing Wednesday to a search of Richard M. Nixon's impounded files for clues to the whereabouts of some very expensive foreign gifts that may or not be missing.

Unless there is an appeal from District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson's ruling, government investigators will rummage through file boxes next week under the watchful eye of a Nixon representative.

This is the first time since Nixon resigned the presidency three years ago that the government will have a chance to look through the Nixon material for items not connected with national security or legal proceedings. The materials are being held by the government's General Services Administration.

"I have no desire to further impugn the integrity of Richard Nixon and his family, but there are sufficient allegations that give me concern to proceed," Dobbelle told reporters after the two-hour hearing.

"We understand that within Box 118-C there exist photos of various jewelry items that were not officially recorded in the gift unit. The inclusion of those in our records will make the only complete list we've ever had."

Dobbelle's demand for access to the Nixon files came after the Supreme Court on June 28.

SWEET MOVIE
is coming.

Carbondale firemen like new contract

By Andris Stramanis
Staff Writer

Carbondale fire fighters have "no complaints" about their new two-year contract, says the president of the fire fighters' union local.

"It's working out alright. John Manis, president of Local 1961 of the International Association of Fire Fighters said Wednesday. The council approved the new contract Aug. 15.

The settlement, which was reached after the fire fighters had been working without a contract for 15 weeks, provides for a 3.5 per cent increase in pay during the first year and five per cent the second year.

The new contract also changes overtime pay from 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 times the regular pay the fire fighters receive.

Sick leave benefits in the contract cover only the employee and not his immediate family. Sick leave is accumulated at a rate of 12 hours per month according to the new contract.

The provisions of the new contract are retroactive to May 1, when the last contract expired.

When the union left negotiations were getting nowhere it took its case to Jackson County Circuit Court, but before a ruling was made a settlement was reached between the local and the city.

Manis said the 23-member local had not planned to strike if a settlement was not reached.

He said the fire fighters' contract includes a no-strike clause. "We feel we shouldn't have to strike

because everyone loses on that—the fire fighter, the employer, the taxpayer," Manis said.

Although he said there are no complaints about the contract the ratification of the agreement by the local was not unanimous.

Manis said not all the men voted in favor of the contract, but the required two-thirds majority was reached.

Carbondale is not the only town in the

area which has been involved in a contract dispute with its firemen.

The fire fighters in West Frankfort were in the midst of a two-day old strike Wednesday involving a disagreement with city over how much they should be paid.

The West Frankfort City Council Wednesday afternoon was to attempt to get an injunction against the strikers in Franklin County Circuit Court.

MAKING MONEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Being a counterfeiter is tough work.

According to National Geographic, a lot of work goes into making money. The design of each bill is cut into steel plates, but most of the detail work is done by

hand. Several engravers work on each plate, some specializing in faces, others in lettering.

Once the plates are made, the paper, a special type impregnated with tiny red and blue threads, goes through the presses three times.

ROTC official says students taking advantage of jobs with Air Force

By Michael Gussman
Staff Writer

Many students majoring in technical fields such as chemistry, math or anthropology, and who are confronted with a tight job market, are turning to the ROTC for their first post-college work experience, and possibly a life-time career with the Air Force, says a local ROTC official.

Comparing ROTC to academic departments on campus, Samuel A. Crow II, assistant professor in aerospace studies and a captain in the SIU-ROTC program, said, "This is the only department that can guarantee a job after graduation. In a sense, we're competing with major corporations for these students."

Cautions urged on MS-pet link study

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is urging caution in reaction to a report suggesting a possible link between prolonged exposure to small house pets and development of the nerve disease.

The society said, "It is a small study of only 50 persons, limited to a small geographic area." Dr. Seymour Jankowitz of Hackensack, N.J., said he found that 46 out of 50 MS patients had had close contact with small pets "usually within five or 10 years prior to the onset of their illness." His report appeared as a letter to the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A spokesman for the Multiple Sclerosis Society noted that "so many people have house pets that by the law of averages a certain number would turn up having MS."

Unlike most corporations, though, the ROTC does not require previous work experience, only a bachelors degree.

The four year ROTC program is geared mainly for incoming freshmen, although juniors and seniors may apply if they plan to enter graduate school.

The first two years of General Military Course (GMC), which are taken on a voluntary basis with no obligations, familiarize students with Air Force life. After the second year of ROTC, students attend a field training session, which runs four weeks.

Crow said the field session eliminates those students unfit for military service.

"We've become very select in admitting students to the program. A lot of students want to join but we don't want them," he said, adding

that drug abuse, low moral character and low grades would not be tolerated, and would result in dismissal from the program.

If a student has successfully completed the session, he may sign a contract which would entitle him to \$100-a-month salary over the final two years of school, Crow said.

"There are not too many 22-year-old men who step into such positions of responsibility," said Crow.

Upon graduation from college, the students then have the opportunity to step into positions of leadership and management in their discipline.

"Besides the starting pay of \$10,000, which graduates to \$17,500 by the time the fourth and final year of the program arrives," Crow said, "one of the major assets of the program is the experience the student can include in his resume."

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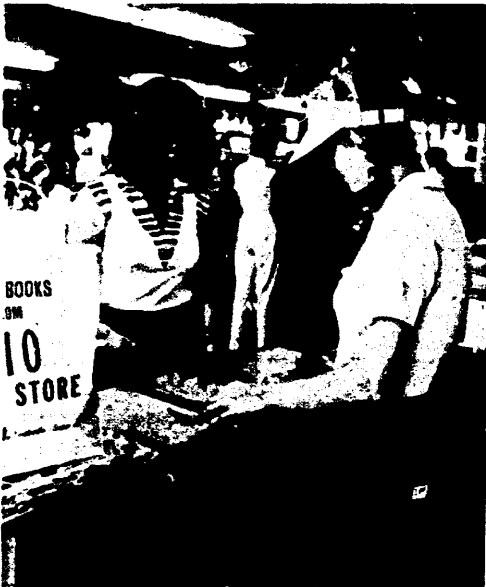
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Check out

Mike Gibbons

Jaimie Norman, senior in elementary education signs the check and depletes her cash resources to pay for books and supplies. Lines in book stores are slowly shrinking as the week progresses.

SIU grad dies of brain tumor

SIU Law School graduate Paul Cornell, 24, died last week in Belleville.

According to Law School Dean Hiram Lesar, Mr. Cornell died Friday of a brain tumor.

Cornell, who received his SIU degree in May, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell of Belleville. Mr. Cornell, who was a research

assistant for the SIU Student Tenant Union while at SIU, was a graduate of Belleville East High School and received a B.A. in political science at Western Illinois University in 1974.

Services for Cornell were held Monday at Belleville's First Presbyterian Church, where Cornell's father is the pastor.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and little sisters invites you and your friends to our annual welcome party Thursday, August 26 8:00 p.m. Call for rides. 109 Small Group Housing

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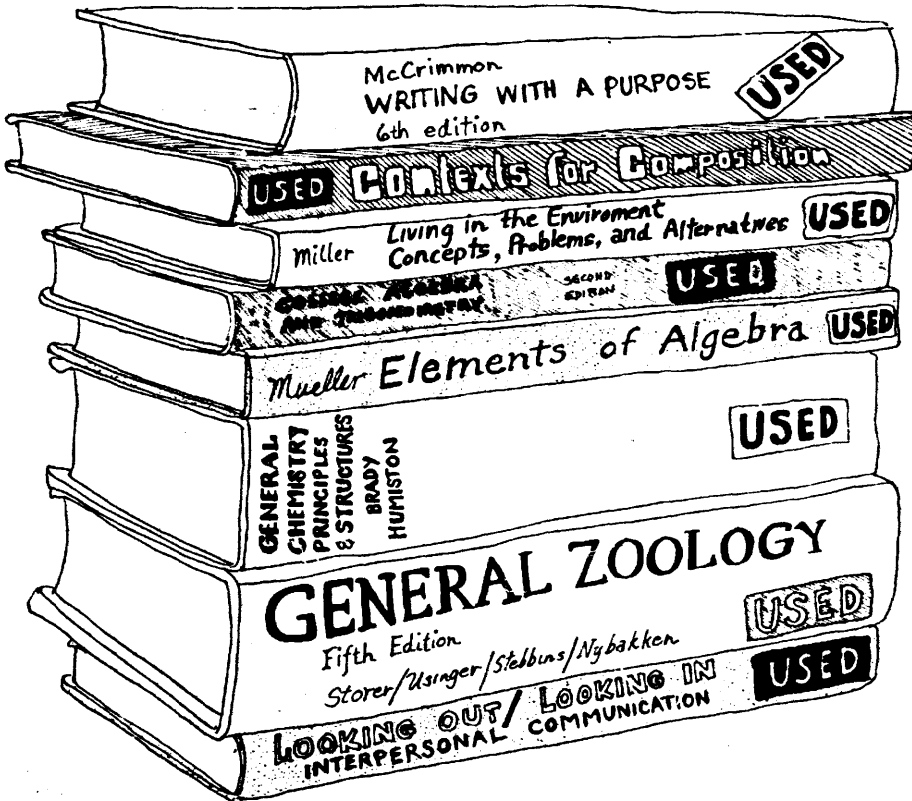
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Be sure to come in and register for free prizes!

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

Cinematheque program begins

By Dave Erickson

Staff Writer
This semester's Cinematheque film program features a Tuesday night series on women directors, a Wednesday night series entitled "Comedy: The Battle of the Sexes," and modern foreign films on Sunday nights. In addition, on Friday afternoons, two "mini-series" of films by Douglas Sirk and five by Samuel Fuller will be shown.

In their Tuesday series, the SGAC film committee, Cinematheque sponsor, "wanted to focus on women as filmmakers," said Pat Davis, the chairperson. "We thought women's film series were usually too general in their approach," she added. This series includes "Hard, Fast, and Beautiful," directed by Ida Lupino, more commonly known as an actress. Also slated is "Hester Street," by Joan Micklin Silver, the ever-ebullient "Triumph of the Will" by Leni Riefenstahl, and "Attica," Cinda Firestone's documentary about the Attica-New York, inmate rebellion.

There are "strong women" featured in many of the Wednesday night comedies, according to Davis, who attributed the feminist slant of the committee's choices to the fact that "more women are on the committee than ever before."

These two series, and especially the series of modern foreign films, include many obscure titles never before shown in the Carbondale area. It is doubtful they will draw

huge crowds and net large sums of money for the committee, but Davis said they hope the weekend films have enough mass audience appeal to support the rest of the week.

This weekend's two offerings at the Student Center A Auditorium certainly don't seem to be the kind of films that slip by un-noticed. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," is described by Cinematheque's promotion poster as "a spoof of mad-professor movies and beach-party flicks mixed up with the sexualitv of today."

Charles Harpole, the new film theory teacher in the Cinema and Photography Department, calls Cinematheque's Sunday night film, "Sweet Movie." "Possibly one of the best films ever made," Harpole said as reason for saying this is the film's form.

"It constantly critiques itself and also constantly forces the viewer to critique both the film and himself. The shocking scenes tend to make one confront one's own reactions to coexisting social forces. Its goal is the personal individual liberation of the viewer. That element of self-reflexiveness is the embodiment of avant-garde philosophical thinking today." Harpole's interest in this film, which was directed Dusan Makaveyev, stems from his being in film classes with the director at New York University.

Screenings at the Student Center Auditorium have sometimes been plagued by a muddied sound

reproduction system on one projector. Davis said the SGAC committee will "try and do as much as we can to get it remedied."

Sirk and Fuller were chosen for the Friday afternoon series because of, as Davis puts it, "The personal points of view put forth strongly in their films."

Ancient love affair

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be a little late from a historical point of view, but American Fashion is having a love affair with ancient Egypt—and counted among those most smitten are designers of diamond jewelry, the Diamond Information Center reports.

The center credits the trend to a couple of major museum exhibits.

It all started at the Metropolitan Museum here with the much publicized 1976 opening of a new wing to house an enormous permanent collection of arts and artifacts from the Nile. Then the museum, in concert with the Egyptian museum in Cairo, opened the 55-piece Tutankhamun exhibition in Washington, D.C., last November. The exhibit is now on a two-year tour of museums around the country.

With the public fascinated by Egyptian artifacts, designers have begun to introduce new collections of rings, cuffs, brooches, earrings and pendants.

Auditions to start for play

The Speech Communication Department will be holding auditions for "I am the Cheese" August 29, 30, 7-10 p.m. in the Communications Building lounge.

Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech communication, will be directing the play which was written by Robert Cormier, a contemporary playwright.

The play will be presented October 12-15 on the Calpre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building.

"I am the Cheese" uses a cast of six men and three women. Copies of the script may be obtained in the speech communication office.

Peterson explained that the play tells the story of a boy who struggles through the foreboding mysteries of his background while searching for his father.

Peterson, who directed last season's success "The Purloined Princess," said he plans to enter a selection of "I am the Cheese" in two national interpretation festivals in the Midwest.

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No director named

By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor

Despite time running short on the 30-year acting Arena manager's job, vacations and very few applications for the vacant position have made it close to impossible to find a permanent manager.

According to Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, J. Jim Abel, the current acting manager of the Arena, will continue in his present capacity as acting manager until a permanent one is chosen.

Abel, who is a candidate for the position himself, was named acting manager in August of 1976 with the understanding that the position was temporary; to last for approximately a year.

"There were not very many applications," Dougherty said. Although he declined to quote the exact number of applications received, he attributed the low number to the advertising which

was done only locally on the campus.

"There's not really a whole lot of candidates that are specialized in this kind of circumstance," Dougherty continued. "You've got to know your way in the entertainment media."

A committee is being set up to choose the permanent manager but the difficulty has been in getting everyone together. The committee represents the major groups on campus: the undergraduate student body, the graduate student body, faculty, civil service workers and a representative from the administrative-professional level.

The major change being initiated in the job will be the title change from manager to director. Dougherty explained that the position offers no monetary change, just a status change from civil service worker to an administrative position he would directly supervise.

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Jan Hammer's jazz influence comes to Shryock Auditorium for one startling performance

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Jazz-rock keyboard virtuoso Jan Hammer will bring his versatility and diverse background to Shryock Auditorium on September 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be \$4 and will go on sale Wednesday morning, August 31 in the Student Center central ticket office.

Hammer, proficient on every keyboard and perhaps the best synthesizer player today, also plays drums. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1948, he was a child prodigy and began lessons at six.

After forming a group in his teens with bassist Miroslav Vitous, who later joined the now popular jazz-rock group Weather Report, Hammer and Vitous received scholarships to study at the prestigious Berklee School of Music in Boston in 1966.

Never interested in becoming conservatory trained, Hammer did his first recording in 1967 on the "Jazz Jamboree in Warsaw" set with violinist Stuff Smith.

After the Soviet invasion of his country, Hammer became a U.S. citizen in 1968 and went through some lean times playing piano in a tuxedo with a drummer on a cruiseboat—for which he was paid \$15 and playing with another drummer at the Caribe Lounge, a strip joint in Boston.

His first break came in early 1970 when he was approached by Gene Perla, the bassist for the Sarah Vaughn trio. He toured extensively with the trio and later moved to New York where the seed was planted for his most memorable and dynamic collaboration with guitarist "Mahavishnu" John McLaughlin.

The original Mahavishnu Orchestra was hailed by the critics as the definitive group at the time for the fusion of jazz and rock. With Hammer and McLaughlin were violinist Jerry Goodman, formerly of the Chicago group the Flock, Miles Davis, veteran session drummer Billy Cobham, and bassist Rick Laird.

They recorded three albums, two

studio and one final "live" set all critically acclaimed. At the time Hammer also played drums on the McLaughlin-Carlos Santana collaboration album.

It was with the Mahavishnu Orchestra that Hammer bogged minds with his incredible octave note-bending technique on the synthesizer. Often duplicating the lightning-fast licks of McLaughlin, Hammer revolutionized the use of the synthesizer in a jazz-rock context.

Hammer made an album with Jerry Goodman which was hailed by "Downbeat" magazine as "refreshing and unpretentious." This was followed in 1975 by Hammer's first solo album, "The First Seven Days."

Produced and engineered by Hammer, the album constructed a framework for the mythical-biblical-scientific beliefs for the creation of the earth. Hammer utilized piano, synthesizer, mellotron, digital sequencers and drums in an improvisational, experimental format. Critics raved over Hammer's ability to mix traditional, standard keyboards with electronic emphasis.

The musicians on the album were assembled into Hammer's current touring group aptly called the Jan Hammer Group, consisting of former Malo drummer Tony Smith, bassist Fernando Saunders, and violinist-guitarist Steven Kindler.

With the four musicians fused into a tight group, they recorded "Oh, Yeah." This album was a departure from the conceptual, entire-into-itself into an album of eight distinct tunes. Hammer fooled with disco-jazz, R&B, and even straight disco. "Oh, Yeah."

Since the release of the album in early 1976, Hammer has done sessions on Stanley Clarke's debut solo album, and earlier Billy Cobham's debut album, "Spectrum," plus sessions with jazz monuments John Abercrombie and Drummer Elvin Jones.

Breaking into the rock field Hammer was featured on former James Gang-Deep Purple guitarist Tommy Bolin's first solo album.

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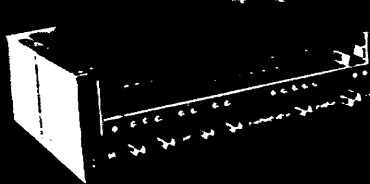
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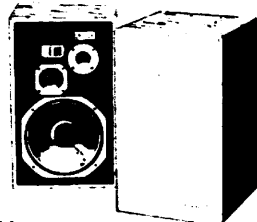
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Theater stage addition to enhance productions

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

The Main Stage in the Communications Building will have a new look next month when Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" opens September 8. The stage has been converted to an "open" format, sometimes referred to as a "thrust" stage.

"It's as if the actors are in the same room with the audience," said the man who designed the stage, Darwin Payne, the acting chairman of the Theater Department.

"Marigolds" lends itself to the increased intimacy of this type of setting because of its content, termed "heavy" by "Marigolds" director and faculty member, Joseph Talarowski, in the theater depart-

ment. When the SIU Summer Theater Tour performed "Marigolds" in Springfield this summer, Talarowski said several people remained in their seats "for five to ten minutes afterward, sitting there choked up."

"Marigolds" isn't the only play that will be presented in the new format. According to Payne, the whole Main Stage playbill of the Southern Players for 1977-78 will be done using the new thrust.

The new stage juts out 13 feet past the old stage into the audience section, covering the orchestra pit, an area which normally can be raised or lowered that was locked down for the new format. The "thrust" tapers from a 30-foot width where it meets the old stage to a 14-foot width at its front.



Season tickets available

The Theater Department is selling season tickets for five productions which will be presented during the University Theater 1977-78 season. Students' cost for the five plays will be \$7, the general public cost is \$10.50.

The season productions are: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," (September 22-24); "The Room Upstairs," (October 27-29); "La Ronde," (February 16-18); the Spring Dance Concert, (March 30, April 1); and "Macbeth," (April 27-29).

The season opens with Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," the Broadway comedy hit about a stodgy, middle-aged man who attempts to live out his

amorous fantasies with three zany women.

"The Room Upstairs," is a comic tale about the change in an old man's life when his wife rents the upstairs to a mysterious stranger.

Written by Ron DeFord, a graduate student in playwriting, "The Room Upstairs" is the theater department's entry in the Annual American College Theater Festival competition.

The third production, "La Ronde," is a sophisticated comedy about love where men and women change partners with the ease of a Viennese waltz.

The Spring Dance Concert is an annual event offering classic, modern and improvisational dance.

Theater tries new idea

The Student Center and the Dance and Theater Departments will work together this year to provide students with several live plays and a dance concert to be performed in the Student Center hallrooms.

"This program is very different from anything we have done in the past," Joe Proctor, assistant professor in theater said, adding,

"This will be the first time the department's graduate students will put on these productions outside the laboratory theater."

The shows to be presented include five plays plus a dance concert. The plays are: "School for Lives," (October 6,7,8); "Lovers," (November 30, December 1,2);

"Medea," (March 8,9,10); and "An Evening of Brecht," (April 20, 21,22).

The dance concert will be performed by the Southern Repertoire Dance Company, November 16, 17, 18.

Proctor said the plays are being directed by graduate students who are culminating a two year program in theater.

"The students use the plays as data for their thesis papers which will be written after the plays are presented. The plays will be performed in a "theater in the round" style using the Student Center risers to elevate the stage or the audience, depending on the particular play. Proctor offered.

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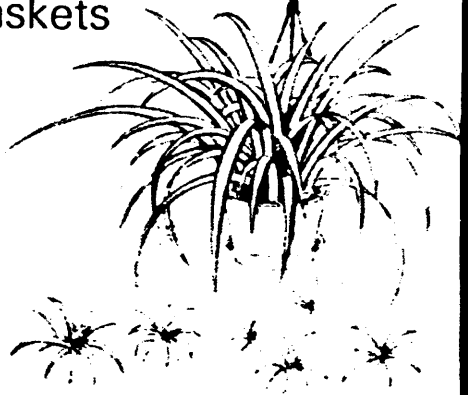
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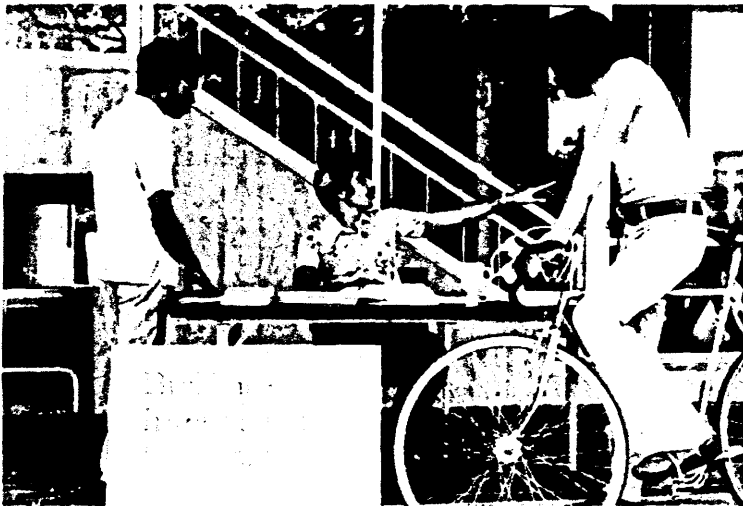
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Marc Galassini

Say, could you tell me where . . .

Bob Slatzman, assistant director of Alumni Services, points the lead to a confused student in front of Faner Hall.

The information booth is set up to help guide students through the maze of hallways, classrooms and offices.

Storm cost pegged at \$2.5 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Damage has been placed at more than \$2.5 million from a tornado that ravaged parts of three east-central Illinois counties over the weekend, tearing up crops and homes.

E. Eric Jones, state emergency services director, said the tornado caused more than \$1.64 million in damage to residential property. This was largely to the mobile trailer homes and summer cottages smashed when the tornado ripped into the Lake Mattoon area, he said.

Agricultural damage was placed at \$794,000 in Coles, Cumberland and Shelby counties, with Shelby County the hardest hit, suffering \$564,000 in such damage.

Loss to public institutions and other public properties was under \$100,000, Jones said. Cost to state and local agencies of cleanup operations was at least \$20,000, he said.

Five persons were killed and more than 50 injured when the tornado hit Sunday, obliterating trailer homes, smashing cottages,

and hurling debris for hundreds of yards.

Gov. James R. Thompson has declared the three counties state disaster areas, a first step towards possible federal assistance.

Thompson said that by declaring the counties state disaster areas, "Illinois officials can begin paving the way for Small Business Administration loans.

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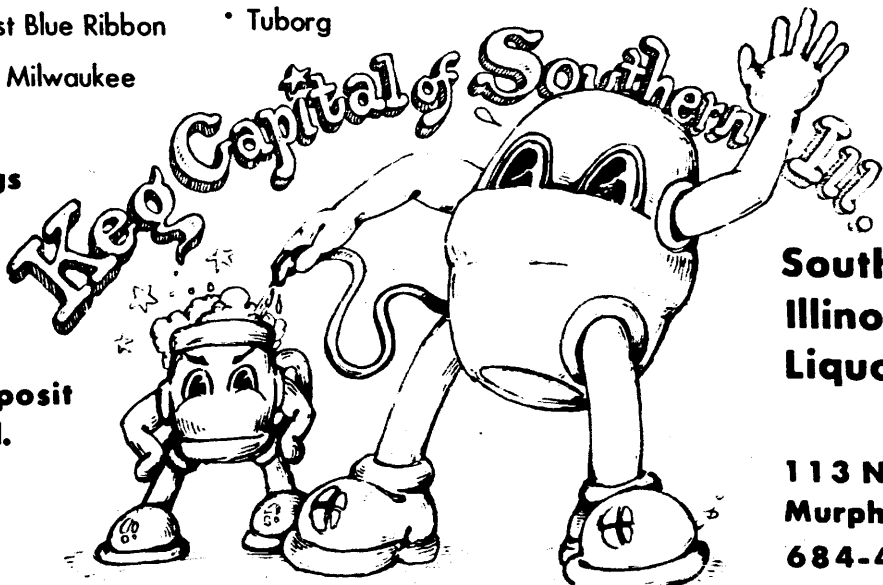
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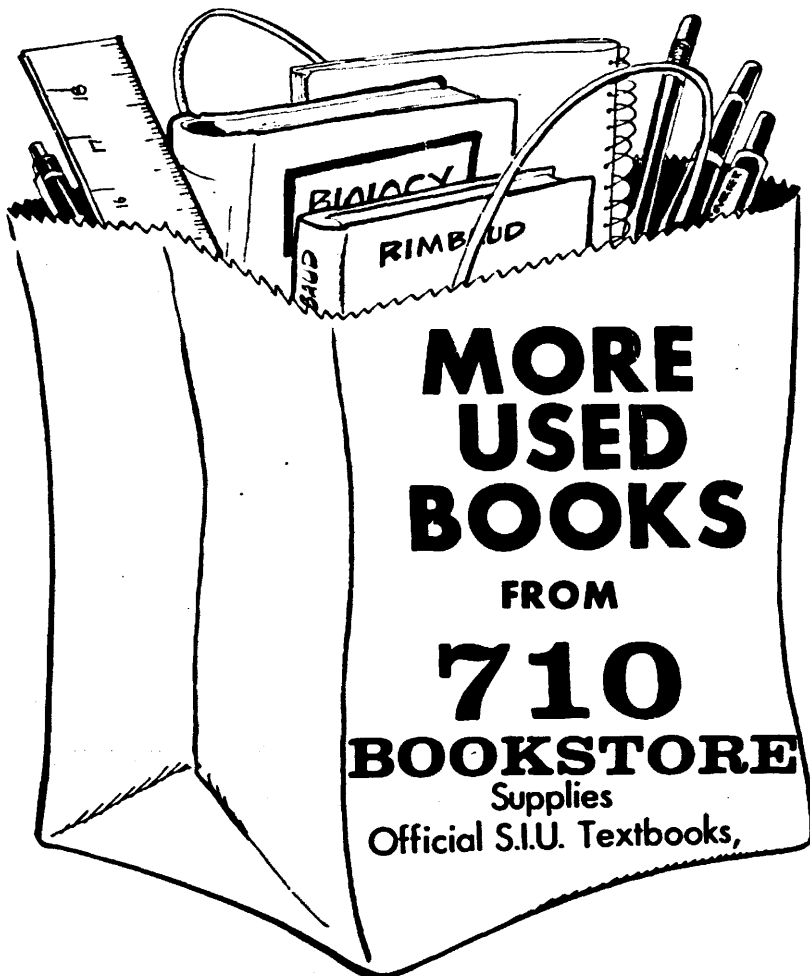


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Women's Center plans suffrage commemoration

By Chris Moe nich
Staff Writer

Susan Brownell Anthony, an early leader of the women's rights movement, may have never been to Carbondale, but she will be a prominent figure in the suffrage day celebration scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The celebration, organized by the Carbondale, but she will be a commemorate the 57th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, the women's suffrage amendment. At 3 p.m. on Friday, there will be an unofficial rededication of the hall so-named for the famous suffragette.

Karen Schmid, Women's Center education director, said the rededication will feature talks by four women from Carbondale.

The rededication will be held in the free forum area near Anthony Hall. Schmid said the celebration is dedicated "to make people aware Anthony Hall was named for Susan

B. Anthony and to tie in the early women's movement with the present movement."

Joyce Webb, Women's Center president, will talk about the center and the women's movement. Lillian Adams, daughter of an early 20th century suffragette, will speak about her early memories of the movement. Betty Fladeland, SIU History professor, will speak on women's history in the U.S. and Leslie Green, a student in the SIU Theater Department, will present an oral interpretation of a speech by the late suffragette Carrie Chapman Catt.

According to "The History of Anthony Hall" by Mae Trovillion Smith, the hall was named after the suffragette because she was "A woman after whom every girl could well pattern her social and academic life." It was first dedicated in 1913, seven years after her death. The building was then a girls' dormitory on the Southern

Illinois Normal University campus.

Schmid said the speakers will discuss the similarities between the present Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) battle and the earlier suffrage battle. She said not only have the movements been great organizing efforts, but both comparable pro and con arguments by nationally known people.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman St. in Carbondale. An introduction and tour of the Center will begin at 9 a.m.

After the tour, workshops will be conducted from 10 a.m. until noon. Workshop guest speakers will include: Bernice Goedde, the first woman to receive an architect's license in Illinois; Linda McLaughlin, attorney at Law of Lincoln Legal Aid; and Caryl Buford, the first woman to receive a direct commission in the National Guard.

(Other speakers will be Meriwyn

Belcher, a veterinarian who specializes in horses, Carroll Bailey, an auto mechanic and the second woman in the country to pass all parts of the mechanic car certification test; and Carolyn Bury, a student in the SIU Forestry Department.

The film "Taking Our Bodies Back" be shown and will be followed by discussions led by Nancy Lee Jose, a health educator, Ella Lacy, student activities coordinator at the SIU Medical School, and nurses Cynthia Brownlee and Frances Vessellman.

Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m. Lunchees should be brought from home. The Center will provide lemonade.

There will be more workshops after the lunch break. There will be a slide show on women in American history prepared by historians from Cambridge, Mass. After the slide show, and until 3 p.m., there will be brief demonstrations on self-defense

and ways of preventing rape presented by the center's Rape Action Committee.

At 3:30, Warren Branch, president of SIU, and Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, will be among the men to offer homemade goods for the bakery auction. Joyce Webb will be the auctioneer and the proceeds will go to the Women's Center.

Jane Sapp, a feminist gospel and blues singer, will conclude the celebration with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is free. Her performance is sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the Black Affairs Council.

Beginning Thursday and continuing throughout the week original art by the area women will be on display at the Women's Center.

Buttons and bumper stickers with feminist messages will be for sale at the Center for 50 cents.

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Dorm custodians love job, students in spite of mess

By Judy Wood
Student Writer

When was the last time you pushed the button for an elevator and when it opened there was a room full of furniture going for a ride? Well if you lived in University Park it might have happened to you during the spring of 1977.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Robbins, custodian at Neely Hall, this event is not as unusual as it might seem. Springtime affects students at SIU in different ways, said Robbins.

"When the first blade of grass turns green, everyone is outside as much as possible," she added. Few incidents like the hub lounge furniture making its way to the elevator is but another release of that newly found spring energy. Nevertheless, Robbins insists that the "kids" are "great."

Occasionally a student will borrow some furniture from the hub lounge, she explained, but Robbins said she's never known of anyone to remove it from the building.

Robbins has been a dormitory custodian for 12 years and says she loves

her job. "Of course I love the kids, too," she said. "You's have to in order to like this type of job." Robbins and three other custodians work at keeping the hub lounges and other areas of the 17 floors clean during each semester.

Mrs. Amy Ballard, a custodian for 13 years, said she feels the same way about her job as Robbins does. She admits that not all the janitors and custodians feel this way. However, the majority do like the students and enjoy being around them, she said.

"I raised two kids of my own and Evelyn's had six," said Ballard.

Robbins said with a laugh, "The kids are really fun to be around." When the semester ends and the students leave for break, the dorms close. That's when maintenance does most of their work. They clean all of the rooms for the next semester's occupants.

Have students changed over the years? Not really, explained Robbins. When Neely Hall first opened in 1965 the students were enjoying school. But, she added, three years later the student unrest across the nation came to SIU.

After campus unrest largely left SIU, things returned much to the way they were in 1965, said Robbins.

Ballard disagrees with Robbins. She says that students have changed. "They have simmered down considerably," Ballard said. "Back then there was more tension and resentment about everything." Ballard worked in Mac Smith at the time campus unrest was at its height in May of 1970 at SIU and said she can remember going to work and finding tear gas throughout the building.

"Anyway you can't judge everybody just by what a few do," added Robbins.

But what do just a few do? Probably one of the worst messes to clean up is the aftermath of "getting polluted," according to both Ballard and Robbins. Students can't seem to locate a trash can to throw up in, they said, but a water fountain or shampoo sink always seems to be handy.

In addition, firecrackers have been found at the student resident assistants' door. Worse than the firecrackers said Ballard, are the various attempts to burn the SRA's foot.

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Campus Briefs

WIDB Radio Sports will be conducting auditions for the fall staff from 6 until 8 p.m. today at the WIDB station in Wright I at University Park. Duties will include writing, production, on-the-air work, features, specials and play-by-play of Saluki sports. It is best to bring your own sample copy. Contact Scott Simon at the station or call 536-2361.

Richard M. Sanders, professor and coordinator in the behavior modification program, Rehabilitation Institute, and Frank W. Bodemiller, graduate student, have published an article in Volume 10, No. 2 of the June 1977 issue of Vocational Evaluation and Adjustment Bulletin entitled, "Decreasing Non-Compliant Behavior in a Sheltered Workshop." The study was completed as part of a course taught by Sanders at the Franklin-Williamson Workshop in Ordill, Illinois.

Francis M. Baker, instructor in rehabilitation administration and services, Rehabilitation Institute, was invited to speak before the 1977 Indiana Rehabilitation Services Professional Conference held in Indianapolis of July 13 and 14. Baker's presentation was entitled "Facility-State Agency Roles-Shared Responsibilities."

Anyone interested in volunteering time for work with the mentally handicapped at Anna State Hospital should meet at the Newman Center, 715 S. Grand by 6:30 p.m. today (returning by 9:30 p.m.). Programs include dances, games, volleyball, table tennis and conversation. Drivers are also needed.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will have an open house 8 p.m. Friday in the Color TV studios of the Communication Building. All Telpro members and those interested in radio and television production are invited.

The International Soccer Club will hold its organizational meeting from 4 until 6 p.m. Friday in Activity Room D, 3rd floor, Student Center. Officers will be elected and new members are invited. New members not able to attend meeting should contact Roy Inglas at 453-3851.

A general meeting for all women interested in participating in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program will be held at 4 p.m. today at Davis Auditorium in Wham Building.

John J. Paterson, better known as "J. J.", will be retiring Aug. 31 after 20 years of service to SIU. He will be honored by the School of Agriculture at a retirement dinner at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Student Center. Anyone who hasn't made a reservation should contact Bob Wolff of Walt Wills at 453-2421.

All past Touch of Nature environmental workshop instructors who are interested in employment should contact C. Thomas Meldau at 549-1504 for an interview.

Synergy is now forming groups to provide training in communication skills, empathy skills and crisis intervention techniques. Volunteers will be given an opportunity to assist in covering a crisis intervention shift. The groups are free and open to the public. Call Synergy or stop by the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Jube Ola Ogisi, a Nigerian student in guidance and counseling, has had a poem published in The Anthology of Collegiate Poets. The poem, entitled "Homesickness", was given the Honorable Mention Award.

Proficiency exams for GSA 106 and Chemistry 222A will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday Aug. 27 in Neckers C218.

Tutoring Available

Are you interested in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry or other allied health careers in nursing, Med Tech, optometry, physical therapy, etc?

Did you know there is help available on this campus for freshmen and sophomore minority and disadvantaged* students?

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*Minority and disadvantaged students. Disadvantaged defined as female, low income, rural, disabled and veterans with medical training.

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**BBC reports
U.S. to offer
N. Ireland aid**

LONDON (AP)—President Carter is expected to offer American economic aid to Northern Ireland as an incentive to peace in the troubled British province, according to British and Irish reporters. The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) made the story the leading item in its television newscast Tuesday night. The London Times reported Wednesday about speculation over the offer in Belfast, the Northern Irish capital and in Dublin, capital of the Irish republic. Stephen Barber reported from Washington in the Daily Telegraph. President Carter is expected to make a public statement soon setting out America's willingness to help Northern Ireland's economic recovery once a peaceful solution to its problems has been worked out. The move will be in response to representations from leading Irish American political figures, including Senators Edward Kennedy and Patrick Moynihan, to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, earlier this summer.

A BBC reporter in Belfast said Carter had sent the British and Irish governments copies of what he intends to say. No confirmation of this report was obtainable early Wednesday. There was no indication of when or where Carter would outline his proposals. Flax said the core of Carter's proposals is that politicians of the two communities, the dominant Protestants and the minority Roman Catholics, must come to an agreement on power-sharing as the only way to permanent peace.

The British government has ruled the province directly since 1974, when a power-sharing executive broke down.

Northern Ireland, where more than 1,760 persons have been killed in eight years of sectarian conflict, is the poorest region of the United Kingdom. It is chronically short of capital and has to be subsidized by British taxpayers.

The Northern Irish Protestants, who are predominantly in the south of the United Kingdom, outnumber Catholics by 2 to 1 in the population of 1.5 million.

The British army has 14,000 soldiers based in the province. They have been unable to crush the underground Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

Prisoner transfer readied in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—American prisoners are being transferred from throughout Mexico to several detention centers in preparation for their delivery to U.S. authorities.

The government official charged with carrying out the prisoner transfer said in an interview that 16 prisoners have already been transferred from jails in southwestern Mexico to the Santa Marta men's prison in Mexico City.

Dr. Cesar Lechuga Rojas, director of the General Office of Coordinated Prevention Services and Social Readaptation said the prisoner transfer has been under way for a over a week and will continue through August.

U.S. Embassy sources said there are 572 American men and women in Mexican prisons throughout the country. Many of them were convicted of drug related crimes.

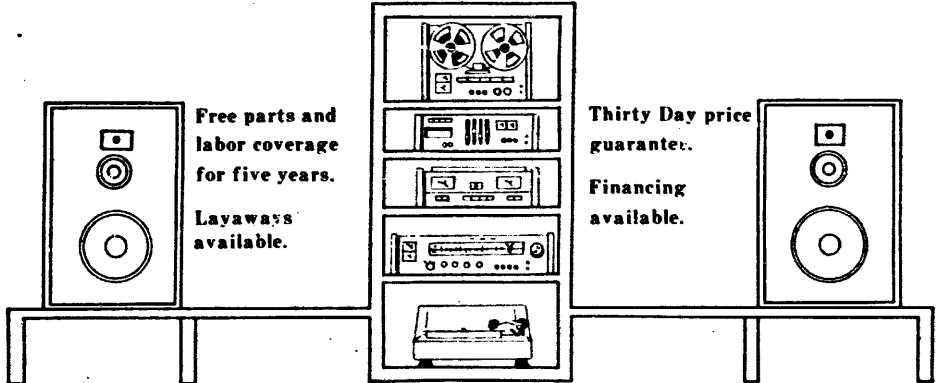
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Counseling group being formed for newly divorced, separated

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Recently divorced, Jane is not only having financial problems with two young children to take care of, but she has found that friends she and her former husband socialized with tend to avoid her.

Divorced persons "feel funny going out with couples but they have lost their individual friends a long time ago," said Mark Stein, graduate student in clinical psychology.

Recognizing the need to prepare people for this situation, Mark Stein and Erica Wise, also a graduate student in clinical psychology, are forming a counseling group for newly divorced and separated people.

The group is being formed under supervision of James Whisenant, chief psychologist at Jackson County Mental Health Center. As group leaders Stein and Wise hope to help people "develop skills in living independently

by using community resources and developing group support."

Those interested in the group may contact the Jackson County Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, within the next three weeks. Group sessions will begin by early September.

During the group sessions, Stein and Wise plan to have members share their experiences, learn about the community, and learn "social skills"—or how and where to meet people.

Stein said he considers Illinois "one of the most backward states in the country" since the state legislature has failed to pass a "no-fault divorce" bill. Besides the legal problems of getting a divorce, there are also economic, social, parental and emotional problems involved, Stein said.

The Center also has "conciliation counseling" for couples who can't decide if they want to separate or not, and a "preventative program" for unmarried couples is in the planning stages, Stein said.

'Attack on Terror' inspires youths to burn cross in Chicago suburb

HARVEY (AP)—Despite a cross burning on their front lawn, the James Geanes family has vowed to stay in their new home in a largely white section of Harvey, a suburb south of Chicago.

"We're staying right here," said Katherine Geanes. "Nobody's going to run us out. We have a right to live wherever we want."

Mrs. Geanes, 45, a beautician, was not home Monday night when several white youths burned a cross on her front lawn and threw a rock through the front window, but her daughter Cynthia, 18, and a grandchild, Tawiana, 3, were home. Neither was hurt, police said.

Harvey police arrested John Lay, 19, and a 15-year-old juvenile in connection with the incident. Harvey police officer Thomas Morrison said the boys told him they watched a Monday night television special, "Attack on Terror: The FBI vs. The KU Klux Klan," in which they saw a cross burning, one of the Klan's terror tactics against black families. Police said the youths told them

they decided to try it themselves and about a half hour after the show was over, Cynthia heard the sound of breaking glass and looked out the window to see a wooden cross burning on the lawn.

"As soon as I heard them speed away in their car shouting some racial remarks, I got water in a wastebasket and put out the fire," Cynthia said. "I didn't call police because I didn't want anyone to

think I was afraid."

Cynthia said she called her father, 39, a service station attendant, who was at his son's house in Markham. He called police.

Mrs. Geanes said she was at a hospital in Harvey for the birth of another grandchild who was born shortly before the incident.

She said her new neighbors have been very friendly and some white children have played in her yard with her granddaughter.

Number of illegal aliens rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of illegal aliens captured trying to cross the Mexican border into the United States has risen 51 per cent in the wake of President Carter's amnesty proposals earlier this month.

A survey of U.S. Border Patrol stations along the Mexican border found that in the first three weeks of August, the patrol caught 50,705 illegal aliens trying to cross the

border. The patrol caught 33,495 in the first three weeks of August 1976.

The Border Patrol station chiefs say that interviews with captured aliens show a variety of reasons for trying to sneak over the border.

Perhaps the biggest reason, they say, is the economic pressure that has resulted in an estimated increase of 20 per cent in the number of aliens trying to enter the country in each of the past five years.


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Richard Malec

Artistic interlude

Judy Johnson, junior in English, pauses for a moment to gaze upon one of the many prints on display at an exhibition and sale of fine art prints being held this week in the Student Center Ballrooms. Students may purchase works of many famous artists at the sale.

Average price for GM auto to increase \$405

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. has announced its 1978-model cars will carry prices averaging \$405 higher—nearly 6 per cent—than comparably equipped 1977 cars.

That would mean that the average suggested manufacturers' price of a 1978 GM car, including optional equipment, will top the \$7,000 mark for the first time. The price does not include taxes or discounts that dealers often give buyers.

GM, the nation's largest automaker, said base prices on its new cars are going up \$242, or 4.6 per cent, on the average, from 1977. Including added-cost options, which GM expects the typical customer to order on a 1978 car, the average 1978 car will go up in price by \$387, or 5.7 per cent, over the average GM car purchased in 1977, the company said.

In addition, shipping charges are being raised—average \$18, which raises the per unit increase to \$405. The increase is close to the

maximum 6 per cent which GM earlier said it was contemplating. The hike also was in line with forecasts by industry analysts.

GM is the industry's traditional pricing leader because it controls more than half the domestic market. It is the first to formally set prices for the U.S. 1978-model year, which officially begins Oct. 1.

Ford and Chrysler Corp. are expected to raise their prices by similar amounts in the coming weeks. Both previously have indicated they are considering maximum 6 per cent boosts on the average.

Last year, the world's largest automaker reported record net earnings of \$2.9 billion. The firm is running well ahead of that pace this year, with net earnings of \$2 billion in the first half, including \$1.1 billion in the second quarter.

GM's 1977-model price hike, when announced last year, was computed from projected sales for the year.

Want a larger bottle of wine?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should there be bigger bottles of wine?

That question is fermenting at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has set new metric standards for wine bottles.

The largest bottle allowed in the standard is three liters, which is 101 fluid ounces. By contrast a gallon is 128 fluid ounces.

The metric standard is now voluntary, but it will become mandatory at the end of 1978 and bureau officials say they have had several requests from both consumers and wine makers to allow larger bottles to be sold.

Two proposals are being considered and the bureau would like your comments Oct. 21 is the deadline.

The first proposal is to add either a four-liter or five-liter bottle to the standard, and to allow any bottle larger than 10 liters.

The second plan is to allow any size larger than three liters.

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Maps of Area Parks, Camping

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STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION

Attention Students registering for Fall '77

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

They are:

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

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

LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Appley

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Campus Shopping Center - Next to Quattro

Parents' Day motel rates rise; local accommodations decline

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Motel accommodations for Parents' Day are almost gone, even though some area motels plan to raise room rates for that weekend.

At least two area motels indicate that they will raise their room rates for Parents' Day, scheduled for Sept. 17. This weekend is traditionally among the busiest for area motels.

Tom Hadley, a coordinator of student activities and one of the organizers of this year's Parents' Day, said that he was not aware that some motels are charging extra for that weekend.

Hadley also said that most motels are already booked for the weekend. "I've been telling people that if they don't have a reservation now, they're not going to get one,"

he said.

Fred Overton, manager of the University Motor Inn, 801 E. Main, said that the motel plans to raise single room rates for two persons to \$19.95 per day. The same accommodations would cost \$14.95 under normal conditions, Overton said.

He added that many motels in the area raise room rates for special occasions such as graduation, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Hambletonian and Parents' Day Weekend.

The manager of the Uptown Motel, 309 E. Main St., declined to give her name, but said that the motel will raise room rates that weekend. She also declined to say how much the increase will be.

Dan Parish, manager of the Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main St., said that the hotel will raise all room

rates as of Sept. 1, but since the Ramada Inn is already full that weekend, no special rate will be in effect.

Employees of other motels in the Carbondale area said that no additional charge will be placed on room rentals at their motels.

The employees did say that their motels were either filled or nearly filled for the Parents' Day weekend.

Jim Williams desk clerk at the Best Inns motel, 700 E. Main, said that reservations "have been gone for about a week." Julian Pei, manager of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., reported that similar conditions existed at that motel.

Some rooms are still available at the Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main St., Jill Heitsch, motel manager, said.

Consumer groups seek to ban chemical said to cause sterility

WASHINGTON (AP)—A chemical workers' union and a consumer health group has asked the federal government to impose immediate limits on exposures to a pest-control chemical suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in

animals.

The actions followed disclosure of a National Cancer Institute study showing mice and rats got cancer after injection with dibromochloropropane, termed DBCP.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, asked the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) on Tuesday to issue emergency temporary standards on the pesticide.

The union asked that OSHA limit DBCP exposure order special medical tests to see if workers are sterile and monitor exposure levels in work areas. A union spokesman said the number of workers exposed was unknown.

An OSHA spokesman said the agency was considering an emergency standard even before the union petition. OSHA had issued a so-called notice and alert about DBCP on Aug. 16 in which it asked industry to take "appropriate action to protect employees" while the problem was being studied.

The Health Research Group, a organization associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency for an emergency suspension of registration for all pesticides containing DBCP.

The EPA, which said it is studying

the petition, said any registration suspension would stop the use, distribution, shipment and delivery of DBCP in all states.

Principal manufacturers and marketers of DBCP are the Dow Chemical Co., Shell Oil Co. and Occidental Chemical Corp.

The Washington Post said Tuesday that Dow and Shell were aware more than 20 years ago that DBCP caused sterility in animals, but the newspaper said there was no mention of this in the health safety data distributed to buyers.

A Dow spokesman said Tuesday that workers who became sterile after handling the pesticide apparently were exposed to it within safety levels set by the manufacturer. These safety limits were based on the animal tests conducted more than 20 years ago showing DBCP could make animals sterile, Dow said.

Because of these early studies, said spokesman Etyl Blair, Dow recommended a safety exposure limit of less than one part per million.

GIANT EGG

THORNVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A 9-month-old white leghorn chicken belonging to B. J. Gibbs laid an egg weighing 5½ ounces—nearly three times as much as the large-size egg available in grocery stores.

Therapist orders to mental health workouts as aid

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Terry Nelson, a 36-year-old psychologist and former college athlete, believes a healthy body and healthy mind go together naturally, and he is prescribing a workout at the YMCA for his patients to prove his point.

"Our whole culture tends to shape inactivity, and most people don't find it necessary to increase their heartbeat much at all during the day," he says.

"We push a button to open and close our garage doors. We park in a parking lot and we can change the television channel without leaving our chairs."

"Depression is defined as inactivity, the slowing down of speech, thought and action."

Nelson says that behavior therapy is not a simple, one shot way of dealing with a problem, adding, "You have to deal with the total person, and I see our physical fitness program as another psychological tool."

After an hour of exercise and running, Dr. Nelson and the patients meet for a group therapy session. One rule: there will be no negative talk, just positive and supportive discussion.

"One thing we talk about is whether they've been able to accomplish any firsts, have they tackled any new areas because of their new-found security. Improved emotional health is a by-product of finding success for doing things in a new way."

WSIU FM

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

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, this week focusing on Crime in Southern Illinois. 7:30 p.m.—Options. "Cape Cod, the Grand Tour". 8:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall, featuring the music of Glinka, Prokofiev, and Saint-Saens, performed by the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra. Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist and conductor, and Theo Alcantara, conductor. 9:30 p.m.—The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU record library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night Song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (night watch requests).

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Saturday, August 27

9 a.m. Coffee, donuts, introduction and tour of the Women's Center.

WORKSHOPS

10-12 Women's Work is Everywhere: Women in NON-Traditional Careers
Women and Health: Taking Our Bodies Back.

12-1 Brown Bag Lunch, lemonade provided.

1-3 Women's History: From Suffrage to ERA
Rape: What It Is And How to Defend Yourself

Men's Baked Goods Auction

3 p.m. Buy baked goods and preserves by such illustrious men as SIU President Brandt and Carbondale Police Chief Hogan.

Concert

8 p.m. Jane Suppe A Black Musician Who Sings About Struggle
Traditional music, gospel, blues and her own compositions. Held in Ballroom D, Student Center. Free Admission.



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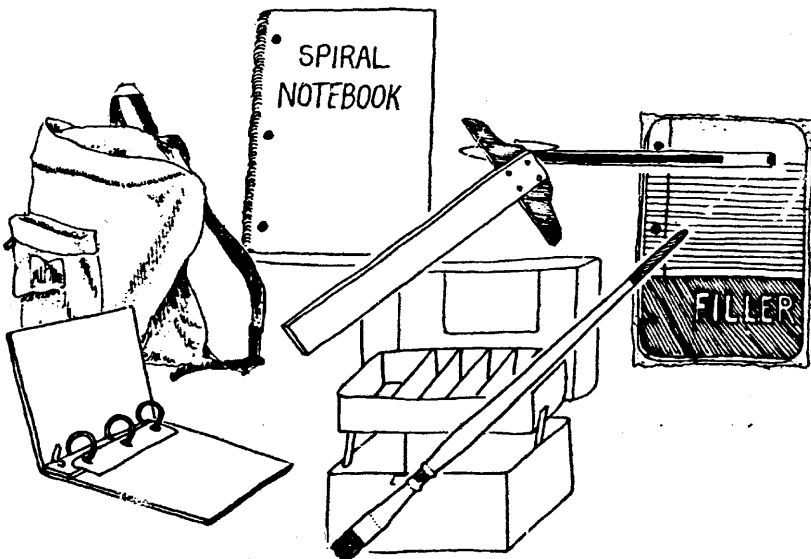
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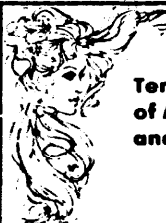
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Chicago firm makes machines to unpackage the mispackaged

DOWNERS GROVE (AP) — Modern machines wrap hundred of packages a minute. Who undoes the damage when it's done wrong? Product Saver, a small firm in this suburb southwest of Chicago specializes in machines which undo what packaging machines do. One such special contraption is two stories high and costs \$100,000. It was ordered from Product Saver by a dog food manufacturer. It can reclaim 2,000 to 5,000 pounds of large bags of dry dog food a day that are rejected mainly because of misalignment in packaging. The company has sold un-packaging machines to two dozen of the nation's largest food processors. "Anything that is packaged at high speeds generates rejects," says Lou Maxwell, the firm's sales

manager. "For instance, he said, "a machine is packaging 300 boxes of cake mix a minute. All of a sudden something goes wrong. The boxes aren't being sealed right. Or the weight of the contents starts fluctuating. The boxes are coming out so fast there is a car load of the stuff before the malfunction is realized. The stainless steel machines, normally the size of a compact car and costing from about \$8,000 to \$20,000, include one that removes chewing gum from its wrappers, tea from tea bags, sugar from the little restaurant packets, milk from cartons and tobacco from pouches. Maxwell estimates that in average production there is one to five per cent reclamation. "Many are formula or packaging

errors, underweight, overweight, damage," he said. "Or maybe a product, like candy, has too much shelf life and is recalled to be unwrapped and reused or blended back in. Most of reclaimed milk goes for bog food. "We designed one machine for a candy company that actually separates the individual pieces of hard candy from their wrappers. It was one of our more delicate undertakings. Maxwell said companies can either throw away rejects, laboriously open packages by hand, or get one of his machines. "Our machines can reclaim the products at a speed limited only by the operator's skill," said Maxwell. "One can remove tobacco from pouches at the rate of 300 a minute.



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Child deaths require autopsy

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An autopsy will be required on any child under two years of age who dies unexpectedly, under a bill signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, the governor's office said. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Virginia Macdonald, of Arlington Heights, also requires that the child's parents or guardian get a preliminary report of the

autopsy within five days of the child's death. "This law will aid both parents and public health officials to gain more insight into the mystery of unexpected deaths in infants," said Thompson. The measure affects all Illinois counties outside of Cook, where such a law already exists, the governor's office said.

So far the only packages that cannot be fed into the un-packaging machine are those of glass or tin. In all others, the company says its machine will separate all but one-half of one per cent of wrapper from a product. Maxwell said the company has been turning out an average of four machines a month, most of them custom built. "If a company is interested, it sends us a bunch of its rejects and we try to make a machine that will work for them," he said.

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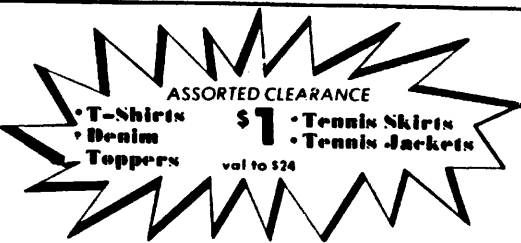


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SIU to bid for regional coal research program

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

SIU plans to bid for one of 10 coal research laboratories to be set up on University campuses throughout the United States, SIU President Warren Brandt said Tuesday.

The coal research labs will be funded as part of a \$30-million project outlined in a bill signed Aug. 2 by President Jimmy Carter.

Brandt said SIU is "uniquely qualified" to seek the government funded projects because of existing coal mining research facilities at the University.

SIU has a coal extraction and utilization research center, which was established in 1974 by former Governor Daniel Walker. It is now the focal point for several coal related studies embracing a number of departments.

Lyle Sendlein, director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, agreed with Brandt that SIU is well qualified for the project.

"Southern Illinois University has been conducting research and education programs in coal mining and related economic, social and environmental areas and there are plans to expand this research effort into new areas," he said. The history and stature of the University qualifies it for a University

coal research laboratory.

Sendlein said the new mining research center would do the same work as the present center, but in more depth.

"The only difference (in the two centers) is I would have more money to work with," Sendlein said.

The Coal Extraction and Utilization Center presently conducts studies in land reclamation, chemistry, geology, mining engineering and other related subjects.

The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (EDRA) will set up an advisory council to pick sites for 10 regional coal research laboratories at universities in states with abundant coal reserves.

The \$30-million system of research laboratories will be funded by the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

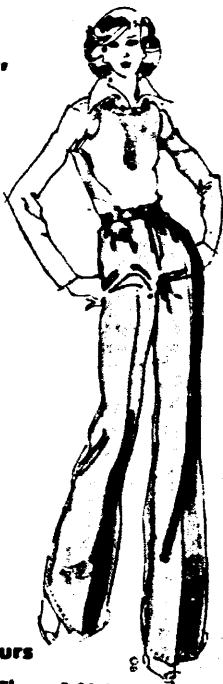
According to the bill each lab would get grants up to \$4 million for construction, \$1.5 million for equipment, \$1.5 million for annual operating expenses and \$500,000 for start-up expenses.

EDRA has established a November bid deadline and an announcement on selected sites will be made in early-1978.

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