

8-23-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 3

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978." (Aug 1978).

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Daily  
**Egyptian**  
Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 23 1978 Vol 60 No 3

## Recreation fee may increase 100 percent over two years

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

Students may face a 100 percent increase in the Student Recreation Fee (SRF) over two years, beginning in the fall of 1979, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

A decrease in money carried over from previous years and an increase in the cost of the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Center mean more money will be needed to keep the Recreation Center operating, Swinburne said Tuesday.

He said the only realistic means of generating the nearly \$1.2 million needed to run the building during the year is through student fees.

Because of that, Swinburne said, "I anticipate there will be a recreation fee increase in fiscal years 1980 and 1981."

Fiscal year 1980 begins on July 1, 1979. Swinburne said he thinks the increase will be about \$7.50, although a final figure for the increase has not been set. Part of the operations and maintenance for fiscal year 1980 will be paid for by the \$216,561 left in the SRF account from

past collections. After the surplus is gone, more money will have to be generated by a second increase in fees—approximately \$5—in fiscal year 1981, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the University has approached private groups, as well as the Board of Higher Education (BHE), to fund the Recreation Building.

"Any private group would say that a recreation building on campus should be paid for by the University," he said.

The BHE gives a higher funding priority to academic programs and has not been willing to subsidize the building's operations, Swinburne said.

The state provided \$138,000 for the operation of the center during the 1977-78 school year. The BHE appropriates the funds for 40 percent of the building's cost when it is used for tuition-generating programs. The appropriation is based upon the number of square feet in the building.

Swinburne said the high ceilings and large volume of the Recreation Center push operation costs above those of regular classrooms.



Tickets, please

Melissa Bolen, a meter maid for the Carbondale Police Department, writes out a ticket for an illegally

parked van on South University Avenue. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## -City liquor dealers form association

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Hoping to reverse what some perceive as an anti-business trend in the city council and to improve their image in the community at large, Carbondale liquor dealers are banding together to fight for their rights and gain a little respect.

"I don't think we've been recognized," says Robert Feld, owner of Booby's Submarine Sandwiches and secretary-treasurer of the fledgling association.

"The liquor industry is Carbondale's largest industry. We bring in millions and millions of dollars in business and tax money. We're the ones paying for all the schools and social programs and whatnot. But instead we're treated like opphans or criminals."

Feld said about 95 percent of the price of a bottle of liquor goes toward paying federal, state and local taxes.

To promote a better image and to present a united front when issues concerning the industry come up before the city council, the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association has been formed. Owners of about 15 bars and restaurants have joined so far, and the number is expected to eventually double, Feld said.

He added that there are about 55 liquor dealers in Carbondale and that he has high hopes that most of them will join. Annual membership dues are \$200 per business, assuring the association of a substantial budget.

The goals of the group are two-pronged. One of the most important functions of the association will be to monitor the actions of the city council and other governmental bodies and to intervene when the dealers feel their interests are at stake.

"Before, when a problem arose (between the city and a liquor

establishment), just the individual would appear before the city council," explained Gary Lotz, owner of Ha-gar 9 and vice president of the association. "It was very easy for (the council) to run roughshod over him. But if the council was faced with, say, 25 people, it wouldn't be so easy. They'd have to say 'There must be something to this.'"

The association has retained a Chicago attorney and W. Charles Grace of Carbondale to represent it and to advise its members on legal questions. Grace said he is prepared to accompany association members to city council and Liquor Control Commission meetings when required and to represent the group in court.

He added that one issue he expects the association to work against, if not challenge in court, is the method by which public hearings are held when a liquor establishment has been charged

with violating an ordinance. Currently, evidence against the "business" in question is heard by the Liquor Control Commission and the punishment is then meted out by the city council, Grace said.

"In other words, the body that hears the evidence isn't the one that metes out the punishment. That doesn't comport with due process," Grace explained.

Association officials are careful to emphasize that the group is not "out to get the city." They say they want to work with the council by informing the group's members of new laws and by presenting their side of the story when a problem arises.

However, some members are convinced that a hostile element exists in the city council that must be fought.

"There's an anti-business current in the city council," Feld said. "We've been regulated to death. Most city councils welcome businesses and work along with them. Here it's just the opposite. They stifle us and pass ridiculous codes. The council grinds out ordinances like a factory does nuts and bolts."

Last October, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission charged Booby's with violating a city ordinance by allowing patrons to remain inside the bar and consume alcohol after closing hours. The owners of the bar filed an appeal to the state and the commission's ruling was overturned.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Grand Avenue to reopen this week

By Rich Klichi  
Staff Writer

Grand Avenue should finally be open for traffic next week, but the going may be rougher than you think.

The section of Grand Avenue between Washington Street and Illinois Avenue will be open Friday or Saturday, according to Bill Boyd, city planning director. The delay in opening the section was due to the time needed to let the cement set and be tested. Grand Avenue has been closed for construction since Spring.

However, the section of road around the Illinois Central railroad tracks has not been paved and will be left as gravel when the road is opened, Boyd said. He said that section of road will not be completed until Illinois Central construction crews finish repairs and regrading of the crossing.

"That way we can match the grade of

the road to what they do with the track," said Boyd.

Returning students were not the only ones getting headaches from the construction. Mike Norrington of the University police said the construction is a serious problem for them too.

"The traffic is bottlenecked and we can't come and go freely," Norrington said. "We're doing more traffic directing than crime prevention."

"We thought it would be done before school opened. As the summer wore on, we began to realize it wouldn't be."

Norrington said the police made over 30 signs to help direct returning students around the construction.

"That solved the problem," he said, "but it took up a lot of time."

"We had high hopes," Norrington said. "The street is so much better than before, but the railroad crossing is awfully rough right now. Wall Street is being repaved, too. There will be a

continuing problem for quite a while."

Boyd said it is difficult to schedule repairs during break periods, but "we do the best we can to get these roads opened for traffic."

"We were able to open most of Grand Avenue last week for traffic," Boyd said, "but they'll still have to work around the construction."

Boyd said they will try to alleviate the traffic on Wall Street.

"It's still going on a daily basis," Boyd said, "but we hope to have one lane open on Wall Street next week."

Boyd said the city will begin more construction next week on Washington Street, south of Grand Avenue. The repairs will involve matching the road grade with the intersection at Grand Avenue and repairing and resurfacing the road.

The total costs of the Grand and Wall Street projects, Boyd said, amounted to approximately \$500,000.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says all the liquor dealers need now is a Godfather.

# Ridership will determine WTA's fate

By Ann Conley  
Staff Writer

The number of riders using the Women's Transit Authority van in the next two months will be instrumental in deciding the project's fate, according to the WTA coordinator.

Marie Kingsbury, project coordinator, said the project has a somewhat shaky future at the moment because the number of passengers using the van is not enough to justify the service. In July, the average number of passengers was 6.7 per night. Kingsbury said the WTA's goal is about 25 riders per night.

The pilot project, which was designed to provide safe night-time travel for women, was initially funded by two grants of \$1,200 from the city of Carbondale and the university.

The grants ran to the end of April, when Carbondale committed another \$2,000 along with matching funds from SIU, Kingsbury said. She said these funds are expected to last until the end of October.

The van has also eliminated two stops and added two more. The van's hours of operation are 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



Carol Keasler, Women's Transit Authority Committee assistant, poses by the WTA van, whose fate depends on the

number of women using the service in the near future. (Staff photo by George Burns)

On the hour, the van will leave at the Women's Center, near the corner of Mill and Poplar streets. At three minutes past the hour, the van will leave Morris Library.

At seven minutes after the hour, the van will leave Thompson Point on

Campus Drive. Three minutes later, it will be leave from the drive in front of the Student Center.

The van will leave the Texaco service station at College Street and Illinois Avenue twenty minutes after the hour. The next stop is at Grinnell Hall on Park

Street three minutes later.

The van will leave from the University Mall on the half hour and leave the Burger King-National parking lot, Oakland and Main, 38 minutes past the hour. That will be the last stop before the cycle begins again.

## City approves Cedar Lake beach plan

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Tentative planning of a swimming beach at Cedar Lake was unanimously approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council chose to approve construction of a permanent beach where Poplar Camp Road intersects Cedar Lake on its east side.

According to Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, construction is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring. The plans include a beach, bath house and parking area.

City Manager Carroll Fry said plans for the beach are subject to the securing of additional financing from the Department of Conservation.

The cost of the project is approximately \$84,000 which is a little higher than our original estimate because the Department of Health will be requiring additional measures for water quality maintenance," Fry said.

The Department of Conservation has offered to fund one-half of the total cost of the project. The council has allocated \$12,000 from the city budget to begin the

plans and are considering taking funds from future budgets to meet the balance of the cost.

Prior to voting, the council heard objections from a local resident.

Sue Hardwig, whose home is located 600 feet from the proposed site, voiced concern over increased traffic and subsequent damage to the road leading to the beach area.

Mrs. Hardwig also questioned the city council's concern over water quality and the availability of parking space.

In reply to her objections, Fry stated that the Department of Health standards would assure continued water quality maintenance and that arrangements would be made with the township supervisor to insure maintenance of the road.

The council rejected two other proposed sites for the beach: one at the location of the existing temporary beach and the other at Saddle Dam on the west side of the lake.

Ratter said that a beach at the temporary site would cost almost \$50,000 more than the Poplar Camp site. Councilman Eldon Kay objected to the

temporary site because of the proximity of the swimming area to the boat dock.

The Saddle Dam site was rejected because of its distance from Carbondale

In further action, the council stiffened the requirements governing who is eligible to receive property rehabilitation and housing and weatherization grants.

The council also directed the city attorney to investigate how to fill the vacant seat of former Councilman Hans Fischer. Fischer was appointed mayor to succeed Neal Eckert, who resigned early this month.

State statutes require the council to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. However, Fischer's term expires in two and one-half years and the council wants to explore the possibility of appointing someone until the April election.

City Attorney John Womick will report his findings at the council's informal meeting Aug. 28. The council will appoint someone to the vacancy at its next formal meeting, Sept. 4.

## Boundary treaty receives approval

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

A treaty between Carbondale and its western neighbor was approved by the city council Monday night in an effort to avert an impending "territorial war" between the two communities.

Both the Carbondale and Murphysboro city councils have agreed not to extend their official jurisdictions beyond Country Club Road, currently located in an unincorporated section between the two towns.

Under state law, cities can enforce their zoning regulations up to a mile and a half beyond their city limits. However, officials from both cities noticed earlier this month that Carbondale's growth to the west and Murphysboro's growth to the east were on a collision course.

"As the two towns continue to annex, their arcs of influence will eventually intersect," said Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers. "When they do, there will be some type of confrontation. It's the better part of valor to come to an agreement now before it comes to that."

While Murphysboro's zoning jurisdiction is still about one-eighth of a mile short of Country Club Road south of New Illinois 13, Carbondale's zone extends slightly over the road at one point. The Carbondale city council agreed to move its "sphere of influence" back to conform to the new boundary.

Under the agreement, the boundary will extend for three miles north and three miles south of Illinois 13. Beyond that six-mile stretch, the cities may expand as they please, Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said.

## Liquor merchants form association

(Continued from Page 1)

Another purpose of the association is to boost the liquor industry's sagging image.

"We want to show people we're normal," says Anthony Balela, owner of Washington Street Underground and the association's sergeant-at-arms. "A lot of people think there's something wrong with you just because you sell liquor. But we're not to blame for people getting drunk. They could do that at home."

To show that their hearts are in the right place, the group is considering the possibility of sponsoring such events as benefits for local charities, baseball games with city policemen and fund drives for the Saluki football team. The group's officers have already contacted county Republican and Democratic Chairmen about organizing a mass campaign in the city's bars to encourage SIU students to register to vote.

"We have the money and many of us already contribute to charities," Lotz said. "But nobody realizes that."

## Thompson increases 'Class X' felony list

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James B. Thompson, with a stroke of his pen, Tuesday added another crime to the list of 10 "Class X" felonies which are now punishable in Illinois by a mandatory prison term of at least six years.

The governor signed a bill that simultaneously creates the offense of "home invasion" making it a "Class X" offense and cracks down on purveyors of child smut.

The new law, effective immediately, would make producers of sexually explicit films and photographs involving children under age 16 subject to a prison sentence of up to 30 years for taking indecent liberties with a child.

The child pornography provisions of the bill are almost identical to a measure vetoed by the governor a year ago.

A second section of the bill makes a person who enters a home he knows is occupied and does so without authority and while armed guilty of home invasion if he injures or threatens to injure any of the occupants.

The measure passed the General Assembly overwhelmingly.

Its sponsor, Rep. L. Michael Getty, D-Dolton, said both proposals were spurred by a continuing series on child abuse by The Chicago Tribune, and the brutal knifing of a Tribune assistant editor in his home by an assailant who broke in and threatened his daughter with a butcher knife.

Thompson said the fact that the General Assembly placed home invasion in the Class X category "demonstrates that, despite its critics, the Class X sentencing system is a valid category for

## News Briefs

dealing with the most heinous offenses."

The governor also announced the signing of a bill aimed at stopping a divorced parent from illegally taking one of his or her children out of Illinois without a lawful court order.

### Nicaraguan guerrillas seize palace hostages

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—About 20 left-wing guerrillas in military uniforms shot their way into the National Palace during a legislative session Tuesday and seized a number of government officials as hostages, a presidential spokesman reported.

The Red Cross said one of the victims trapped in the building telephoned and said at least 15 persons were wounded in the opening volleys and the gun battle that followed between the guerrillas and national guardsmen who raced into the building.

There were unconfirmed reports that at least two or three persons were killed.

### Hanoi seeks U.S. ties, releases dead MIA's

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese officials, declaring their country is not a "tool" of Moscow or Peking, told visiting U.S. congressmen Tuesday they are eager for full relations with America

and took steps toward that goal, including return of the remains of 11 more U.S. servicemen killed in the Vietnamese War.

A top Hanoi official also accepted an invitation to visit the United States, and the Communist government reportedly is dropping its demand for war reparations from Washington. One congressman who asked not to be identified said of the talks: "They exchanged pleasantries, but they just want us on their side against the Chinese. That's the bottom line."

### Federal investigators continue Ozark probe

PEORIA (AP)—Federal investigators said Tuesday they are continuing their probe into last week's mysterious illness at Ozark Air Lines even though the airline itself has given up its search for a malady which sent 90 employees home sick or to the hospital.

"We have not closed off our investigation," said Frank Memmott, regional director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Memmott said air and filter samples are being studied at OSHA's laboratory in Salt Lake City, Utah, and predicted he may have some information by next week if scientists come up with a cause.

Ozark concluded its probe Tuesday with a spokesman admitting the airline had failed to pinpoint the reason its reservation agents were stricken by headaches, nausea and eye irritation for four days last week.

# New director to insure school opening

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Rushed attempts to find a director, in order to secure funding, paid off for the Rainbow's End preschool. The school will open on Aug. 28, with enrollment going on through this week.

Rainbow's End, which was threatened with closing because of funding, needed a director to secure funding. A director is going to be provided by the University Year for Action (UYA), a community service organization.

It is one of six day-care centers for children of students, partially supported by the university through different departments, but the only to offer full-time care.

There is room to accommodate only about 10 more two-to-five-year olds at Rainbow's End, and there will be a waiting list, according to Barb Temple-Thurston of the head parent committee.

At other university-supported preschools, there are only about 10 more vacancies, excluding Tri-County SIU Cooperative Preschool Program, which is for handicapped children.

The Pilot Infant Program at Quigley Hall, which is for newborn through 18-month-old children, is at capacity with a waiting list of 12.

Jenny Jones, director of the Child Development Lab in Quigley Hall and Child Horizons at Southern Hills, described the lack of space in day-care centers for toddlers as "lamentable."

She said university supported day-care is split six ways because "no one at the top administrative level has made a project of furnishing child care facilities. It would take that kind of organizations."

Jones said student parents are a growing group.

"In fact, in the last three years I've seen them more than double. Before that, students had children but didn't have the nerve to bring their kids to school, because there were no facilities," Jones said. She added that there has been a gradual awareness of the need for day-care growing within the university.

A cooperative preschool, Rainbow's End remains the least expensive at \$18 a

week full-time (over 25 hours), and \$10 part-time. Parents volunteer three hours a month to work at the preschool or take groups of children on field trips. Parent input helps them keep the cost down and offers parents a chance to contribute to the education of their children, said Bonnie Green, of the preschool's board of head parents.

Four years old, the preschool is now in the process of becoming a recognized student organization in order to acquire a stable source of funding. Temple-Thurston said the school has been guaranteed \$1,000 from the student affairs office and student government. Additional money was needed to comply with licensing requirements for a hot-lunch program. The Rainbow's End director, formerly supplied by the College of Education, will be supplied by UYA, according to Temple-Thurston, until October, when the position will be filled by a Community Education Training Act (CETA) employee. The UYA is a federally-funded community service program which hires volunteers to work within non-profit agencies,

according to Tom Dillely who works with UYA.

"We have great confidence that the university is at last going to recognize the established need for day care services of student parents and will, like other large universities, fund the future directorship when the UYA and proposed CETA funding expires," Temple-Thurston said.

Rainbow's End is located at 112 Pulliam Hall. Interview times for registration can be set up by walking in or by calling Green, 549-7995, or Temple-Thurston, 549-7852.

The Child Development Lab, for three and four-year-olds, has four part-time spaces left, according to Jones. It is licensed for a maximum of 19 children at any one time, but could easily handle more if a sprinkling system were installed to comply with fire regulations, Jones said.

Child Horizons at Southern Hills has no more room. It is a day-care center for 14-month-old to five-year-old children. The cost is 60-cents an hour.

## Anniversary walk-a-thon to back ERA

By Ann Cooley  
Staff Writer

Fifty-eight years ago, when the 19th amendment was ratified, women got the right to vote. Saturday, Aug. 26, is the anniversary of the 19th amendment ratification, which will be marked by a 10-mile walk-a-thon and rally for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those wishing to march for ERA may do so by contacting the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, co-sponsors of the march, along with the Shawnee National Organization for Women (NOW). Sponsor sheets and brochures are available there.

Sponsors are needed, according to a Women's Center spokeswoman. A sponsorship involves pledging a donation to one walker for each mile the walker completes. Sign up sheets are at the Women's Center.

Check point managers are also needed for the Saturday walk-a-thon, which entails some first aid and handing out refreshments. Debby Thayer can be contacted at 549-0542 for those interested.

The 10-mile walk-a-thon is intended to raise money for literature, phone bills,



Charlotte West

transportation and postage to help secure ERA ratification by the June 30, 1982 deadline.

The route for the walk-a-thon will begin at the west end of the University

Mail at 10 a.m., then head west on Route 13, south on Wall Street, west on Park and over to Grand Avenue.

The event will then go north on Illinois Avenue, west on Grand and south to Sycamore. Continuing the ERA march, the walkers will go to the Murdale Shopping Center, south, on Glenview, east on Oakland, east on Route 13, south on Poplar and on to Campus Drive, where the 2 p.m. rally begins at Susan B. Anthony Hall.

The following people are scheduled to speak at the rally: Bruce Richmond, 58th district state representative; 39th district representative William Harris; the newly-appointed mayor of Carbondale, Hans Fischer; Naomi Ross, president of Illinois NOW; Charlotte West, director of women's athletics at SIU; Joyce Webb, co-founder of the Carbondale Women's Center; and Doris Turner of ERA Illinois.

The anniversary of the 19th amendment will continue with a bake-sale at the Women's Center at 4 p.m., and will come to close with a concert and party at the New Life Center, 99 S. Illinois Ave., starring Kristen Lems, ERA vocalist.

## Circuit judge appointed to appellate court

By Jill Michelich  
Staff Writer

Peyton H. Kunce, chief circuit judge of Jackson County, has been appointed to the 5th District Appellate Court, beginning Sept. 1.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Roy O. Gulley, administrative director of Illinois courts.

Kunce will fill the appointed vacancy of Judge Richard Carter of Belleville, who has retired. The 5th District Appellate Court hears appeals from the circuit courts of five judicial circuits in a 37 county area south of Springfield.

"I was quite honored to receive this appointment," Kunce said. "I've been a trial judge for 26 years and one always thinks about the chances of being elevated in his field," he said.

Kunce said that he hopes to leave his job, because he enjoys the work he is

doing now, but that he feels this new appointment will be a favorable one.

"The new job will be one that is very different from the position I hold now," he said. "I will be more of a recluse, out of the banter of the courtroom, and into more of the academia and studying that is involved outside the courts."

Kunce will have offices in Carbondale and Mt. Vernon. "I am having an office in Carbondale because it is closer to SIU's Law Library where much research has to be done," Kunce said. He will also have to spend three to five days a month in Mount Vernon to hear appeals and oral arguments of court cases.

Gulley said that no judge will be assigned to replace Kunce in Jackson County, since the assignment to the appellate court is temporary. Gulley said he expects the assignment to last

one or two years, with Kunce continuing to be a circuit judge during that time.

Kunce was first elected to the bench as county judge of Jackson County in 1952. He has served as associate circuit judge and circuit judge, with temporary assignments to the 2nd, 4th and 5th Appellate Courts since that date.

Kunce is a member of the International Academy of Trial Judges. In 1976, he received the Illinois State Bar Association's Award for Service to the Public for providing services for the handicapped of Illinois.

He received his law degree at the University of Illinois in 1942 and served as a special agent of the FBI during World War II. He began his private law practice in Murphysboro in 1948.

## Student found guilty

Paul Covganka, senior in agriculture, was found guilty Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

The jury deliberated for about 15 minutes Tuesday morning before reaching a decision. Presiding Judge William Green immediately ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Covganka was arrested Mar. 31, 1977, by agents of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG). According to Richard Pariser, SIEG director, Covganka was arrested at Abbott Hall after he sold agents approximately 300 tablets of LSD for \$330 and approximately one gram of cocaine for \$85.

Covganka is also facing trial on another charge of delivery of 2000 tablets of LSD. No trial date has been set.

## Contract expected to be ratified by CSBO members

Over 700 civil services workers are expected to ratify their first contract since unionizing last winter, according to Lee Hester, Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) chairman.

The contract would grant civil service workers in about 100 different classifications pay raises and would reduce the number of steps in the grievance procedure if approved. Hester said he would not comment on the size of the pay increase until after the working agreement was voted on.

Copies of the proposal are being delivered to each dues-paying CSBO member. The contract will be explained to the workers at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C at the Student Center. The voters then have until 7 p.m. to cast their ballots.

"If the bargaining teams and negotiating committees are satisfied (with the contract), then I imagine the employees will be too," Hester said. "I think it's a good contract."

Under the working agreement, employees working more than eight hours in one day will be granted time-and-a-half compensation for the overtime. The employees can be given either the extra pay or time off.

The working agreement also calls for quarterly meetings between CSBO and the University. Working procedures and employee input will be discussed at the meetings, Hester said.

Civil service workers are represented by the Illinois Education Association. The workers voted to unionize in February and March.

The CSBO has been working on an agreement with the university since June.

Secretary-stenographers, secretary-transcribers and clerk-typing personnel are among those represented by CSBO.

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sunday University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Radman; Associate Editor, Keith Porter; Managing Editor, Mike Ulrich; Editor, Page Editor, Ed. Lampton; News Editors, Jack Kuebler, Harry Ann McHenry, Jim McCarty and Ken Anger; Sports Editor, George Calkin; Entertainment Editor, Marcus Herber; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1978, Page 3

## Bakalis aides: Release audit

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Aides for Democratic Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis' gubernatorial campaign said Tuesday the state Board of Elections wronged them by refusing to make public an audit of Bakalis' 1977 political finance records.

The board on Monday voted to send to Bakalis but keep secret from the public an audit that board officials said showed "extensive discrepancies" in the amount of campaign money Bakalis reported as getting and spending during the year that ended June 30, 1977, and what he actually received and spent.

"The audit's findings are reflected in our amended (financial disclosure) statement," said Vito C. Bianco,

assistant state comptroller and long-time Bakalis political ally.

Bianco said he saw nothing wrong in anyone viewing the audit. It would show nothing more than already has been reported by the news media, he said, and any discrepancies in Bakalis' campaign records are visible by comparing an original report filed in 1977 and the amended disclosure statement filed last month.

"I can't understand all the roer over this in Springfield," said Bianco.

Bianco said that had the board released the audit to the press, reporters probably generally would have ignored it, since the reports on file with the elections board are public documents.

# Change in fee-refunds is only a rumor

By Ed Lempinen  
Editorial Page Editor

It is only natural that horror stories concerning the registration process proliferate at this time of the year. Everybody, or at least anybody, who registered in the last few days or hours before the official beginning of the semester has such a tale.

I was taking part in the "registration shuffle" the other day myself, and I ran into an old acquaintance and fellow student, Bob O'Malley by name. Bob is the kind of guy who you'd meet at the first social gathering you attend at this or any other school. After that, you'd see him about four times a year. Invariably, one of those times would be in registration or tuition payment lines at the beginning of the semester.

Now, Bob is a member of the species common throughout the country: "procastinasis eternus." And like so many of his brethren, Bob doesn't blame himself for the problems encountered when he registers late, though he knows that he could have any easy time of it by just getting the mess out of the way earlier.

But Bob is the type who derives a certain sense of cynical satisfaction from waiting until the last moment. Then, and only then, is he able to fix the blame in the most satisfactory way. He blames "the System."

And each year that I've known Bob, he has worked diligently to gain revenge. Specifically, at the start of each semester, after registration is completed, Bob goes back to Woody Hall and gets refunds on the Students' Attorney fee, the Student-to-Student Grant fee, and the Health Service fee.

No matter to Bob that seeking such refunds requires

standing in still more lines. The satisfaction he gets from pocketing the refunds far outweighs the inconvenience. Of course, the fee refund process gives Bob still more potent ammunition in his private battle with "the System." Well, I ran into old Bob the other day, this time in the line just at the start of the registration process. I don't know how far away we were from the front of this line, but with Bob's binoculars you could see the desk with relative ease.

I had expected to see an expression frozen on Bob's face that combined the extremes of impatience, disconsolation, and truculence. But you know, he was wearing this look of veritable glee on that stern hard-bitten face of his that came as a surprise to me.

As if by telepathy, without even so much as "Hullo, how've you been," Bob says to me "Comrade, comrade, I've never been so excited about the beginning of the semester as I am this year. Have you heard the news?"

"News?" I asked, still taken aback by his unexpected condition. "What news are you talking about, Bob?"

"Well, it's not news actually," Bob said. "You see, I heard this rumor, and it's really not much more than that as far as I know, but what I heard was that the folks over in Anthony Hall were devising this new system that would make it easier to get refunds on fees we shell out for services like Student-to-Student Grants and the Health Service fee."

"They're going to put a little box on the registration form, and you can mark in that box whether or not you want to pay the fees. If you say 'no,' then you aren't even charged—no more refund lines, no more waiting." Bob's voice trailed dreamily into silence. I didn't want to follow Bob off the deep end on this

occasion, not over a mere rumor.

"Bob, if it is only a rumor, are you sure you can believe it?" I queried.

"The System will crumble now, for certain. We'll have them eating right out of our hands before long," Bob continued, ignoring my question.

"Wait a minute, wait just a bleeding minute would you, Bob? It's a simple rumor, much too good to be likely," I cautioned. "I'll have to see it before I believe it."

As time passed so did the seemingly interminable line move toward the desk. Bob did not lose his wild eyed look, nor did I desert my cynicism.

Yes, the line was moving, and Bob was talking rather, muttering about things like "revolution," "student power," and a "new age of enlightenment."

Finally, Bob and I reached the front of the line. Bob was the first to hand his papers to the young lady behind the desk.

"Where's the form with the little boxes I can check so I don't have to pay those optional fees?" he asked her.

More bothered than bewildered, she addressed him bluntly. "What exactly are you talking about?"

Bob stammered, then regained his stride. "You know, the new fee payment system. They've got a little box that you can mark..."

The woman smirked.

"So you've heard that rumor too," she said. "Well forget it. Nothing's changed."

Now it was Bob who was bewildered. "Nothing's changed? Well, well, I heard..."

"Forget what you've heard," she said. "Go to step two."

## Life starts after rock and rolling

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

As the reality of the arrival of the fall semester hits all of us quite squarely in the noggin, it is a good time to evaluate and examine the priorities that brought us to and keep us in college.

A look at the example left by Sidney Podnotus could give us a very good picture of what the college life was for him and what it could be for the rest of us.

Sid graduated from high school a few years back and found that he had a limited number of options. He figured he could start working full-time at the Sunoco station he had been working at part time through high school or perhaps ask his pop to find him a job with the county where he could dig ditches or do something else intelligent.

He also considered marrying Velma, the rich fat girl who had the hots for him, in order to cruise through the rest of his life with minimal monetary problems. However, a couple more looks at her parked in front of the refrigerator quickly dismissed the thought from Sid's mind.

None of these options appealed to Sid so he decided on the one common to most folks I know: he went to SIU. When it came to choosing colleges, Sid, like most high school graduates, was no expert. He wasn't sure what he wanted to do exactly, although he was very sure of some things he didn't want to do. And he asked around and found that SIU had some things he liked.

He was rather fond of trees and warm weather and some people in his home town of Woosung told him that Carbondale had more of these things than any other college town in the state. The same folks also told him that students in Carbondale liked to rock and roll and Sid knew he liked to rock and roll too.

Besides all that, Sid found out that SIU had a good baseball team and Sid really liked to watch baseball, so Southern was the place to go.

It wasn't until after Sid had been in school awhile that he learned that SIU offered a variety of top-quality degree programs in many different areas. This was not his immediate concern though. Sid was at Southern to rock and roll.

Long about November of his freshman year, Sid discovered that, of the 18 hours he was enrolled in, he was only passing three. This called for drastic measures. After a couple of weeks of rock and rollless nights, replaced by continuous librarity (a disease unked directly to the late night over-consumption of coffee and other go-fasters), Sid was able to get through the semester without failing a single class. He did, however, have a grade point average that seemed to indicate a person with less than a thimble full of brains.

Sid knew all along that he was no genius, but he certainly was no moron and he decided that he ought to ease off on the rock and roll and maybe learn something. In his haste to survive that first semester, Sid decided he liked learning about animals and other crawly things which eventually led him to veterinary school.

Today Sid is a world-famous animal brain surgeon and his academic career after his first semester in college is quite heralded.

There is no moral to Sid's story. But one should remember that there is indeed life after rock and roll.



## Simon says congress needs reform

By U.S. Representative Paul Simon  
D-24th District

One of the most respected members of Congress, Rep. Charles Whalen, a Republican of Ohio, told me recently: "I've voted for every reform—to open up committee meetings, to reduce the power of seniority, to do a number of things which diminish the power of a few in Congress—and somehow the end product by Congress is worse than it used to be."

A newsmen on the Washington scene for 35 years, Joe McCaffrey (the dean of Capitol Hill broadcast journalists), told me the other day, "Congress is becoming unraveled."

People who watch Capitol Hill closely are aware of two realities: the quality of membership in the House and Senate is gradually improving, but our committee work has not improved, and too often the result of the involved legislative process is disappointing.

"The problem is that what is good for the nation is not popular back home," one member of Congress told me as we discussed this.

But it is more than that.

We recently had 64 amendments proposed to the Foreign Aid bill; the Civil Service Reform proposal looks like it will have many more than that.

We are doing hastily on the floor of the House and Senate what should be done carefully in our committees.

And by our failure to back up committees, we are encouraging demagogic amendments—amendments that look great in a newspaper or sound great on radio

and television; but which do the nation a disservice.

Too often we are pandering to the momentary national whim rather than providing leadership for the national need.

What can be done about it?

The answers include:

1) The public must elect to the House and Senate people with whom they disagree from time to time. A national or local leader unwilling to do something unpopular is not worth keeping.

2) Members of the House (and perhaps the Senate) should serve on only one committee. Then there can be a concentration of effort and more thorough work. Now conflicts between committee meetings occur almost daily, and we become experts in little, if anything.

3) The rules must be modified so that on issues of major controversy only principle alternatives should be considered for amendment. With the right rules and if the committee work is properly done, we will not have 64 amendments to a measure.

4) Congress must recognize that while during the Nixon years it let the executive branch have too much power, the danger now is in the opposite direction, with Congress dictating details of policy which should be left to the executive branch. We come up with heavy-handed, simplistic approaches to problems which hamper the nation rather than help it.

Those four points are not exciting reading, but if we were to move on them the nation would be well served.



# Eugene McCarthy—A living legend since 1968

By Bob Greene

WASHINGTON — It is late in the afternoon. The man is working alone, in a small office off a back hallway of a building in a residential neighborhood on N Street. It is not a busy office. The phone is silent.

"Hello," the man says to a visitor. "Let me finish with this." He proofreads a typewritten page, something he has just finished writing. He goes over the text, letting his pen hover above each line. Then he looks up again.

"OK," says Eugene McCarthy, 62. "What's the story?"

McCarthy has agreed to meet with the visitor. It is now 10 years since McCarthy's time of glory — 10 years of history that have left him almost a forgotten man on the American scene. He was a hero to millions, he knew the sound of crowds chanting his name, the feel of throngs pressing to be close to him. He was at the very center of the nation's energy.

Everything changes. On this day his tie is yanked loose, and he gestures toward the typewritten page in front of him.

"Well, I don't know where to start," McCarthy says. "I do some writing. I've been doing a weekly column for the Washington Star. I do something about once every six weeks for the New Republic. That's what this article here is. I do some speaking. Not so much in the summer. During the school term I'll do three, four a month. I don't live a very high-pressure life right now." His voice is the same as the visitor remembers it — detached, distant, almost quizzical. The voice that questioned Lyndon Johnson, questioned a war that not so many people had stopped to think about — the voice is now older, but the essence of McCarthy seems familiar.

The visitor mentions the current national interest with the year 1968. Suddenly newspapers are printing special features recalling the events of that year, two television networks have prepared 1968

documentaries — the year seems to have taken on a certain fascination of its own. And perhaps more than anyone else's, 1968 was Eugene McCarthy's year.

"Oh, I don't know," he says waving the thought away with his hand. "The networks are so desperate for material, anything that happens in the memory of man, they will have an anniversary observation of it. It wasn't just 1968. It was a period there, 1964 through 1968."

McCarthy searches through the papers on top of his desk, and comes up with a newspaper clipping. He hands it to the visitor. In the lead paragraph of the story, McCarthy is referred to as "the Pied Piper of 1968."

He seems destined to that fate forever: linked with that moment in time, as if his own life had not continued after 1968 became only a memory.

"I'd rather it weren't that way," he says. "I always said that campaign wasn't a personal effort, but people have a way of connecting me with that campaign and letting go. Since then I've been trying to challenge the two-party system, but it's not as exciting an issue...you're not going to have that kind of wild response, talking about the two-party system, as you had when you were talking about the war. Almost anybody could have got the response I got, talking about the war. Well, I don't want to say that, I suppose. I did have something to do with it. But the war was the kind of issue that people responded to."

"It is a little frustrating, I suppose, to have people constantly thinking of me in terms of that year. I go to speak at colleges now, and the younger kids don't really relate it. 1968. They get a vague recollection of it, and that's all. They don't have any idea of what the '60s were like."

"I get asked to speak at a lot of smaller schools, and I can never figure it out, why they want me. The students don't know who I am. And then I get there

and I figure it out — it's the faculty. There are always four or five people on the faculty who were activists in '68, and they've convinced the school to invite me. They're the old loyal ones who want to hear the trumpet again, or the life, whatever."

"They may want to have dinner with you. That's usually it, they arrange it so they can have dinner with you. And then they want you to remember what it was like when they were there. Remember Indiana, remember New Hampshire. That's what it's like."

The walls of his office contain no memorabilia of his famous times. The room is dominated by brown cardboard boxes, containing old papers and cancelled checks. He seems in no hurry to get things organized.

"I never did put up much of it," he says. "I don't know. I never bothered with it. Not much, no. I remember, I was supposed to be on the cover of Newsweek once, but they changed the cover at the last minute because they devalued the pound or something like that. They sent us about a thousand of the covers that were supposed to run. I think I was on the cover of Look. Life had me on the cover, in a canoe in Oregon. I think I was on the cover of Time, with Bobby Kennedy. I don't know. I just never had any desire to put any of that on the wall."

McCarthy lives in a small town in Virginia now. He spends much of his time alone.

"It's just me and the dog," he says. "I'll watch the news at night, and then take a good long walk with the dog. Then I'll come back and read for a while. Then I'm in for the night."

He looks off at a point somewhere over the visitor's shoulder.

"My life is kind of quiet," he says.

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# New Pope should change contraceptive policy

By Garry Wills

In our American elections, issues are fudged and slanted away. So we have no right to expect that Catholic cardinals will face issues squarely when they elect a pope. They do not even face the toughest issue in the comparatively safe time between elections.

The main issue in the Catholic church today — one that trivializes its great historic achievements — is the ban on contraceptives. The very clerics who deny this fact do their best to keep it so. American bishops have laughed off polls that show Catholic disaffection arises from that ban. They are hiding their heads in the sand.

The controversy over birth control is not, in the first place, a question of sex. People like Malcolm Muggeridge read it as such, and claim that Pope Paul's finest moment took place when he took his stand against promiscuity. But promiscuity can be attacked with good arguments or with bad. Pope Paul's arguments were incredibly bad. Even the very loyal and orthodox commission of Catholic experts appointed by the pope himself rejected his arguments. Paul would claim these were truths of reason accessible to all men, even without assistance from faith or revelation. Yet people of very good will and good reason, with faith and revelation to guide them,

found the arguments unsound.

The weird thing is that Paul's view of "natural law" reduced the sex act to its single animal aim — procreation. The symbolic and civilizing human imagination that raises the brute act of eating to a banquet of fellowship, a family rite, even of a divine sacrament, is not to "contaminate" the sex act with meanings out beyond the animal.

What is at issue is not sex, but the unwillingness of the papacy to admit an error in philosophy. A quaint old view of natural law is being insisted on, though Catholic doctrine gives no pope infallibility in matters of natural reason.

Since the crux of the matter is philosophical, not psychological or sexual, the real harm done by the ban on contraceptives is in the area of intellectual honesty and credibility. If the ban were simply a quirk of celibate puritans, Catholics could ignore it and their clerics could ignore the ignoring. But the pope demands of his priests at least lip-service to the arguments he used against contraception. That means, to put it bluntly, that many priests are reduced to lying about their position.

I brought this point up to one archbishop, and he

denied that there was any problem (the favorite clerical response to the presence of a problem). He also told me, "If I could not honestly agree with the pope's arguments, I would resign."

Given the nature of those arguments, that statement tells us more about the archbishop's intellect than about his honesty. And it poses the problem at its starkest level. It will be necessary, as long as the ban is in effect and clerics face it honestly, to have very dumb bishops.

As so often happens in elections, the main issue will go underground in Rome (Look how Vietnam was, for so long, nudged aside in our national elections). It will be qualification for election not to have spoken out very clearly on either side of this matter.

Church authorities have hoped the issue would just go away, become a "dead letter." But it won't go away. It is the congregation that is going away. Somewhere, down the road, some pope must face up to it. But first, we must get elected.

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# Letter

## Simon, Arabs, conspire to profit from inflation

The following are a strange coincidence:

1. Congressman Simon and Arabs are wanting to buy our Southern Illinois farmland.
2. Congressman Simon and Arabs know that Southern Illinois farmland will hold value much better than our dollar.
3. Congressman Simon and Arabs are a part of the groups most responsible for the deterioration of our dollar.

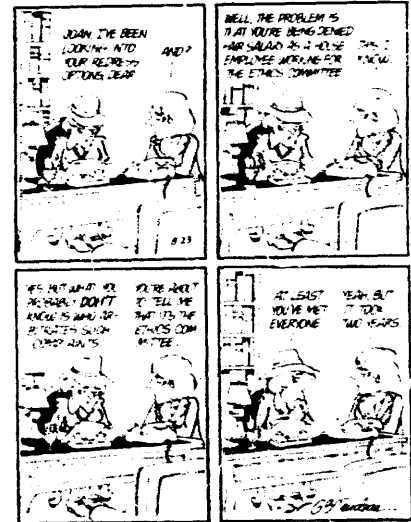
The irony is that those that have caused our inflation are looking to profit from it.

Pete Prineas  
Carbondale

Editor's Note: Mr. Prineas was Paul Simon's Republican opponent in the 1976 election for U.S. Representative from the 24th congressional district.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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Cameron Mitchell stars in "Ride the Whirlwind," a 1967 Western with co-star Jack Nicholson. SGAC presents it at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

## Southern style open house planned

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

"Traveling Down the Mississippi" is the theme chosen for the Student Center open house which will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with a Southern style dinner. Tickets will be \$2.25.

The West Patio of the Student Center will resemble a New Orleans cafe. The Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band will provide entertainment.

Mike Jordan of Chicago will sing blues in the Big Muddy room from 8 to 11 p.m.

## Dance tryouts set for troupe

Auditions for Southern Illinois Repertory Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Fur Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

Applications are available at the theatre department office. They're due by 3 p.m. Thursday.

Applicants must have a grade point average of 2.5 and be in good standing at the university.

A new company is formed each fall and has 15 to 20 members. No one will be admitted to the auditorium after 6:45 p.m. Warm-up will be from 6:45 to 7 p.m.

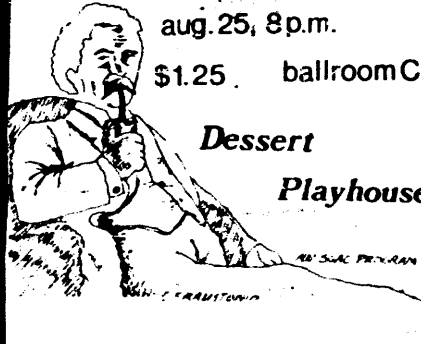
Opportunities also are available for students to be choreographers for either of the dance concerts planned for November.

Dessert Play House will feature Parker Drew impersonating Mark Twain from 8 to 10 p.m. in ballrooms B and C. There will be a \$1.25 charge.

Steve Heggerson will play the piano from 8 to 11 p.m. in the "Speakeasy Saloon" which will be in the Student Center basement.

The auditorium will feature "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

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COUPON



# Every campus has an 'Animal House'

By Marcia Heroux  
Entertainment Editor

Remember your first year in college? Well, they've just made a movie about it.

The movie is called "Animal House" and it would take someone who has survived those first crazy years in college before they got down to really studying as upperclassmen do, you know, to appreciate it.

Sponsor of this movie, National Lampoon magazine, tells one the kind of humor involved in "Animal House." Besides the pranks, gags and slapstick, however, "Animal House" hosts a cast of wacky characters at a college in the 1960's in the town of Faber.

Freshmen Lawrence and Kenneth, with beames on head, shop for the "right" fraternity to join. Lawrence is skinny, short and has an eager look about him, an almost dangerous curiosity. Kenneth is fat, wants to be liked but because of his physique, is treated only with sarcasm by his peers.

One fraternity had a formal rush in suit and tie. In black-hooded robes during initiation, they heartily paddled their pledges in their underwear. Another fraternity greeted its pledges with a house overflowing with beer, women and beer and women and beer and ... Guess which one they joined.

What follows is the adventures of the members of Delta Tau Chi or "Animal House." The town of Faber was never the same again.

Two outstanding performances were given by John Belushi as "Bluto" and Donald Sutherland as the professor. Belushi was Delta's resident slub, beer-chugger, and food-stuffer. The scene in the school cafeteria of Belushi stuffing hamburgers, sandwiches, cupcakes

or whatever happened along the way into his already puffy cheeks is enough to make anyone give up eating-eating forever.

Sutherland played a cameo role but an important one nonetheless. He was the "hip" teacher—just teaching until he finished writing his novel. Along the way he introduced his students to all sorts of wonders of

depressed by this for a spell as the sign on their house was removed and all liquor confiscated but then, in the true college spirit, the boys do get their sweet revenge on the system. And that's something we'd all like to have.

"Animal House" is currently showing at Varsity I, downtown Carbondale.

## A Review

the world—such as marijuana.

"Animal House" makes fun of many things: the administration, the campus military, the other fraternities, the grading system and even of themselves. They, too, know when they're beaten.

As Dean Worner attacks them for their 0.0 grade point averages and makes plans to kick them out of the college for "drunken orgies, theft by deception, statutory rape, criminal damage to property, cheating on final examinations and failing to attend the homecoming bonfire."

The Delta boys were rather

## Pryor added to Festival

Added to the Mississippi River Festival schedule in Edwardsville is Richard Pryor on Sept. 9. The comedian will be joined by Patty LaBelle. Tickets are \$5 for lawn seats and \$7.50 for reserved seats. For mail orders, send fifty cents for handling with order to: MRF, SUC, Edwardsville, P.O. Box 37, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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# "Weekend" show goes prime time

NEW YORK AP—NBC's "Weekend" newsmagazine show embarks on a gutsy new course this fall, maybe not make-or-break, but as co-anchor Lloyd Dobyns says, "an enormous gamble for the network."

The network has shifted the 4-year-old program from its once-a-month, late night slot, to prime time. "Weekend" will be broadcast monthly at 10 p.m. Sundays through November, then weekly at the same time beginning in December. The premiere show is Sept. 10, with installments scheduled for Oct. 1 and Nov. 12.

NBC is taking a chance moving "Weekend" to prime time. News and news-oriented programs rarely do well in the ratings, and Dobyns is cautiously optimistic about his show's future.

"You can be pretty sure 'Weekend' won't be the highest rated show on television," he says, "but I have no doubt it will do very well for a news program."

"We had an audience of 10 million in the old time slot, a hard core of

maybe 3 million. But will they watch us now? I don't know. I do know that the program will be a good one."

Until this fall, "Weekend" was 90 minutes a month in an 11:30 p.m. slot, shared with the network's popular "Saturday Night Live" program. It has enjoyed success and critical acclaim with an offbeat approach to the news. Dobyns in four years has traveled the world to cover a range of stories, some investigative in nature. The program was developed by Reuven Frank, who continues as executive producer.

NBC has beefed up the "Weekend" staff for the prime time effort, teaming Dobyns, the show's chief writer, reporter and anchor from the start in October 1974, with Linda Ellerbee, an NBC News correspondent in Washington since 1975. "Weekend" takes "an impressive track record — two Peabody awards and several other citations for subject matter and film — to the prime time arena, where it is certain to be compared with CBS'

hit "60 Minutes" and ABC's recent addition, "20-20."

Indeed, "20-20" suffered from the same comparison when it premiered in June. Critics panned the first installment, and ABC was quick to bounce the show's original co-hosts in favor of Hugh Downs, formerly host of NBC's "Today" program.

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## Sample indicates heart attack factors unknown to majority

CHICAGO AP—Only one percent of persons responding in a poll conducted in a three-county Chicago area were able to name all three principal factors contributing to heart attacks in persons under 40.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's Study of Heart Disease in Young Men (SHDY) conducted a poll of 1,000 persons in Cook, DuPage and Kane counties.

The poll found that 99 percent of respondents knew that smoking, high blood pressure and high cholesterol were factors in heart disease.

But only one percent knew that all three factors were important. The poll also found that 80 percent of respondents knew that diet and exercise were factors.

## Environmentalist blames rise in birth defects on pollutants

WASHINGTON AP—A leading environmentalist says that the rise in birth defects in the United States is due to pollutants in the environment.

This shows that the human race and human heredity are entering a dangerous phase, said Nikolai P. Dubinin, head of the Soviet Institute

of all those questions could not name one of the three factors. Twenty-eight percent cited cigarette smoking, 21 percent high blood pressure and 13 percent cholesterol or fat in the diet or blood.

While three-fourths of the respondents said they thought heart attacks could be prevented, Smokile said, few named specific behaviors that would positively reduce risk factors, other than "eat up apples."

The poll also found that 80 percent of respondents knew that diet and exercise were factors. The poll also found that 80 percent of respondents knew that diet and exercise were factors.

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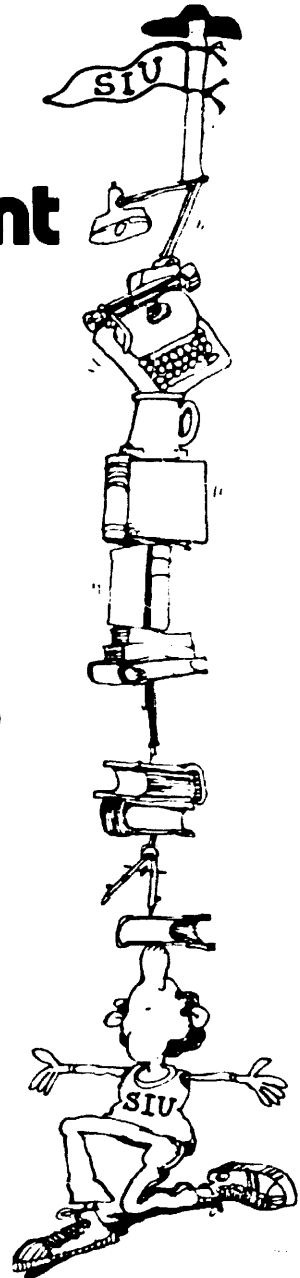
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# D.C. amendment short of passage

By W. Dale Nelson

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A handful of undecided lawmakers held the key Tuesday as the Senate weighed whether to give residents of the nation's capital the same brand of representative democracy enjoyed by the rest of the United States.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment, which was approved by the House in March, continued to beat back weakening amendments offered by its opponents in the hours preceding the final vote.

A check by The Associated Press showed 62 senators committed to voting for the measure, four short of the required two-thirds majority. However, nine senators said they remained undecided.

Ever since the District of Columbia became the seat of the federal government in 1800, its residents have had no voting representatives in Congress.

President Carter lobbied personally for approval of the amendment, calling it "a major human rights priority of my administration."

If approved by the legislatures of 38 states after clearing Congress, the constitutional amendment would provide for two senators to represent the approximately 700,000 residents in

Washington. This would increase the size of the Senate to 102 members.

The amendment also would give the district one, or possibly two, House members, depending on population trends. The membership of the House would be temporarily increased, but would be cut back to its limit of 435 members in the reapportionment following the next census.

The district has been without voting representation in either house of Congress since it became the capital in 1800. Constitutional amendments to change this have been introduced in Congress off and on since 1888. None had come close to passage before Tuesday's vote.

A constitutional amendment approved in 1961 allowed citizens of the nation's capital to cast votes for president and vice president. Congressional action in 1971 gave them a single non-voting delegate in the House.

Supporters of the measure said it was unfair to deny voting representation in Congress when such representation is afforded in seven states that have smaller populations than the district.

However, approximately 70 percent of the district's population is black, and this had led some to contend that congressional opposition to the amendment is a product of racial bigotry.

# Bad publicity is fine with lawmaker

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A state lawmaker from Du Quoin said Tuesday he doesn't mind that the state Board of Elections incorrectly cited him for not filing campaign spending reports because getting the mistake corrected puts his name in print.

The elections board on Monday cited the "Citizens for Ralph Dunne" political financing committee as among 61 others that failed to file an annual campaign disclosure report by a July 31 deadline.

Ralph Dunne is a R-publican House member from Du Quoin. He spells his last name without the "e" at the end of it.

The board said Tuesday that the person whose group actually failed to file was that of Robert L. Dunne, a

former Republican state lawmaker from Chicago who is running for U.S. Representative from the 3rd District against incumbent Martin A. Russo, a Democrat.

Dunne — Ralph, that is — said he called the elections board to see what was the matter after it was reported that his committee had failed to file.

"I have the receipt (from the elections board)," he said. "But I don't mind (the mixup), this way I get my name in the newspaper twice," he said, adding that he was joking.

Dunne — Robert — said he has filed campaign finance reports with the federal election authority, and had thought his state committee was reported as defunct.

A clerk at the state elections board said Robert Dunne had not filed a final state report on his political

committee showing the disposition of any money — a requirement of the campaign financial disclosure law.

Dunne said he had contacted state authorities and had set up a meeting to straighten out the mixup.

"I don't have my records anymore," he said. "The state board has the only records from the committee."

Barbara Sue Mason, elections board assistant chief of public disclosure, said the error was a last-minute mistake in preparing the list of cited political financing groups.

"We have several Dunns, or Dunnes, on file among the 2,100 committees that actively seek money for political candidates or causes," Mrs. Mason said. "Someone said we should say which one because people wouldn't know. And someone yelled 'Ralph' and we wrote it down in the last minute."

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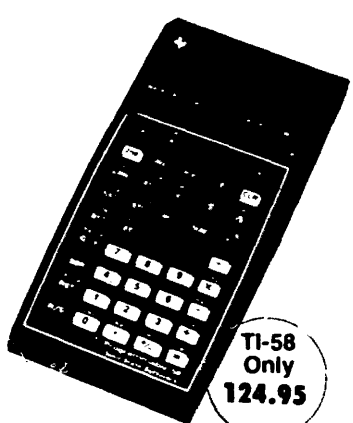
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# Sears claims rise in sales

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears Roebuck and Co. Tuesday reported lower net income for the second quarter compared to last year, but higher net sales.

Edward R. Telling, chairman and chief executive officer, said net income for the second quarter of 1978 was 3 percent below last year's record of \$206.9 million.

Net income was \$200.8 million or 63 cents a share compared to 65 cents per share in the same period last year, Telling said.

However, net sales for the quarter were up 10 percent to nearly \$4.5 billion compared to almost \$4.1 billion a year ago.

Net sales for the first quarter rose 14.4 percent compared to last year.

Net income for the first half ending July 31 was \$356.2 million or \$1.11 per share, 1 percent below last year's record \$360 million or \$1.13 per share.

Net earnings in uncorrelated subsidiaries increased to \$16.8 million or 14 percent over the second quarter of 1977. But Telling said pre-tax expenses for the company pension plan, profit sharing, and interest rose \$62 million for an after-tax increase of \$31 million.

Sears' Allstate Insurance Co. showed higher earnings in the second quarter and first half than last year, contributing 71 cents per share to Sears earnings in the first half compared with 60 cents per share a year ago.

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# California divorces made simpler

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, one of the first states to approve the "no-fault" divorce, has now made it possible for some couples to get divorced with no lawyer and no time spent in court.

Under a law signed this week by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., childless couples with limited property who have been married less than two years will qualify as of Jan. 1 for the new procedure, which backers say will lead to simpler and less costly divorces. The only payment required would be a court fee of \$40 to \$50. The old law allowed do-it-yourself divorces, but it required either the husband or wife to appear in court. The bill's supporters said that most people have been previously too intimidated by the complex legal system to go into court alone without an attorney.

There were 172,211 filings for divorce in the state in 1976-77, Los Angeles Presiding Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom estimates that

the new law may affect 10 percent to 15 percent of the cases.

Hogoboom said the new law will help "people ill-able to afford much in the way of costs."

To qualify for the streamlined divorce a couple must have no house or other real estate, less than \$5,000 in personal property and less than \$2,000 in debts.

California was one of the first states to adopt a comprehensive "no-fault" divorce law in 1970, under which marriages are ended because of "irreconcilable differences," without pinpointing who is to blame or why.

Assemblyman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, sponsor of the bill, said it will not only be less expensive for couples, but would also be a "gain for taxpayers by cutting down courtroom costs."

"This is the first major step to remove this kind of case from the courtroom, to simplify procedures and ease court congestion," Maddy said.

## Ray's brother escapes from prison

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — John L. Ray, James Earl Ray's brother, was labeled a prison escapee Tuesday, only weeks away from freedom after serving a prison term for bank robbery.

The disappearance of the brother of the man who admitted then denied killing civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. sparked a widespread search.

John Ray, 45, was to be free on parole in a month, but failed to report to a St. Louis halfway house Monday when he was released from the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Ill. Since 1971, he has been in prison for bank robbery.

He left here yesterday at 1:50 p.m. on a Greyhound bus bound for St. Louis, Charles Buchholz, a prison spokesman in Marion, said Tuesday.

Buchholz said prison authorities were told Aug. 15 that Ray would be paroled Sept. 18.

The prisoner was serving time in connection with a St. Louis bank robbery, according to FBI Special Agent Jim Colby in Springfield. Buchholz said security is tight when a prisoner is bound for parole.

"They're on their own," said the prison spokesman. "They're not going to jeopardize their own parole, you don't figure."

Ray was assigned to Dismas House in St. Louis as a halfway between the Marion institution and freedom.

"He'd spend from now until then (Sept. 18) at the community treatment center to give him an opportunity to locate a job," said Buchholz. "He'd have automatically left there on the 18th."

But when Ray failed to report by 5:20 p.m. Monday, prison officials notified the FBI and listed him as an escapee.

Michael Patterson was the ticket agent on duty Monday at the Greyhound bus station in Marion

when Ray arrived in a van from the prison.

"The prison brings them here to the bus station and sees that they get their ticket and then the prisoner gets on the bus," said Patterson.

"I was here yesterday, and I can't remember if he actually got on the bus or not. It was kind of busy."

Asked if guards stay with prisoners until the bus leaves, Patterson said, "Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't."

Colby said he understood that it was the prisoner's responsibility to make his own way to the halfway house from the bus station.

A spokeswoman for Dismas House, who asked that her name not be used, said the halfway house is "between five and 10 miles" from the bus station.

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## Board of Elections examines violations

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Board of Elections is trying to determine what it can do to investigate possible violations of disclosure laws by one of former Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign committees and by one of his former aides.

Board attorney Michael Levinson is to report Sept. 7 on possible action the board can take. At issue is a \$1,000 contribution to the Walker committee listed as "anonymous via Victor De Grazia" and \$57,300 in contributions to Walker's All Illinois Democratic Committee that was listed as coming from the former deputy.

The Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act prohibits making or accepting anonymous campaign contributions, or taking anonymous campaign gifts or those made "by one person" in the name of another person, board officials said.

They are questioning whether De Grazia actually was the source of his reported donations, since some of his cash donations exceeded his net worth.

## Activities


A.C.S. County Committeemen & Community Committeemen, Ballroom D, 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m.  
Inter-Greek Council, Ballroom A, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

WDB Ballroom B, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Papuan Art, Paner Hall North, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Sundays

Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center (Ohio Room), Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Black Affairs Council Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Quigly 202, Soccer Club Meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.



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High-roller Frank Horton (center), vice president for academic affairs, ran a gambling table at last weekend's Welcome Fest at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## New insulation standards set

By Kathy Osoba  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A new set of standards designed to crack down on profiteers and fly-by-night manufacturers of cellulose insulation were unveiled Tuesday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Susan B. King, the newly appointed commission chairman, said each of the 500 identified manufacturers of cellulose insulation will be inspected in the next six months to make sure they are meeting the fire resistance and anti-corrosion standards that take effect Sept. 8.

She said about 60 percent of the cellulose manufacturers are located in the Midwest.

"This is an issue of enormous concern to people all around the country," King said at the first of 13 meetings on the regulations. "We estimate that seven million people will insulate their homes this year." Cellulose insulation is made of shredded paper and fibrous wood which is generally treated with a flame-resistant chemical. It is a loose material that is usually poured or blown into wall openings and attic space.

Product sales grew last year when other types of insulation were in

short supply after President Carter proposed \$400 tax rebates for taxpayers who insulate their homes.

King said the number of cellulose insulation manufacturers doubled because of the low cost involved in starting a factory. Some of the manufacturers didn't test their products for safety and sold them to unsuspecting customers.

Others had difficulty obtaining boric acid that is used as a flame retardant, and turned to other chemicals that cause corrosion of pipes, electrical wiring and attic structures, she said.

The new standard requires that cellulose insulation manufactured on or after Sept. 8 pass a test to measure flame spread. If the flames

spread too far within a certain time, the insulation cannot be sold.

The insulation must also pass a corrosiveness test.

All cellulose insulation containers are required to bear a label that states it was tested to meet federal standards, but that the test does not simulate actual conditions in a home.

John Laskey, commission specialist on cellulose insulation, said consumer costs should not go up because of the new standard since most companies already test their products.

He said commission records attribute only one death to a fire started by a cellulose insulation fire.

## WE'RE SORRY...

Our Advertising Agency ran an incorrect "Welcome Back Salukis" advertisement in the August 21st issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Correct dates for the \$1 off coupon sale are August 28 through September 10.

Common prices for sale dinners should be as follows:

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Super Sirloin	\$3.39	\$?
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Student Center Open House  
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Evans advised, "Students know what the job market is like and are pretty good judges." Many education students double up in elementary and special education and earn degrees in both areas. Other students are looking into a number of other professions, including business, industry and government agencies.

SIU officials are still expecting an overall enrollment declining, but this year marks the third year in a row that SIU has had to limit the size of its freshman class.

Last year the total enrollment list hit a seven-year high of 22,534 students.

In addition to elementary education, other popular degrees are English, psychology, physical education, political science, accounting, marketing, management and home economics.

## Laetrile seized near O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal authorities have seized a large shipment of Laetrile destined for a Chicago-area physician. U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan has announced.

Last week, Sullivan's office filed suit seeking the destruction of 500 one-third ounce vials of injectable Laetrile and about 3,000 500-miligram tablets of the drug that were seized near O'Hare

International Airport.

The shipment was seized by deputy marshals because it was identified as electronic equipment and because its shipping labels were inadequately marked, Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said the transportation of Laetrile across state lines is prohibited, since the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the substance.

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FRESH LIMBS	5¢
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**8 A.M. to 12 P.M. DAILY**

# Pope Paul's influence still felt

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Of the 111 cardinals eligible to vote for the new pope, 100 were appointed by Pope Paul VI, a fact that some experts say may influence the kind of man eventually chosen to succeed him.

Never has a conclave been so top-heavy with appointees of the preceding pope, mostly because of Paul's increase in the total number of cardinals. Eight of the 11 were named by John XXIII and three by Pius XII.

"Montini," Paul's appointees are called, after the civil name of the deceased pontiff, Giovanni Battista Montini.

Their preponderance is variously assessed by experts as a powerful or secondary influence on the results of the voting in the conclave, which opens Friday.

## State approves SIU funding

By University News Service

Bills appropriating money for six Southern Illinois University capital projects valued at more than \$2 million have been signed by Gov. James Thompson.

The Illinois Capital Development Board (CDB) has notified SIU that the six projects have been approved. However, before they can get off the drawing and onto the ground, the governor must release the required funds and the CDB must okay specific plans.

The projects are scheduled to get under way during the current fiscal

year. They include:

- Purchase of classroom, office, laboratory and other scientific equipment to complete remodeling and renovations at Parkinson Laboratory \$810,000. The new equipment will be used by the department of geology and Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.
- Planning for an Environmental Protection Agency mandated air pollution control system to take fly ash and sulfur dioxide out of emissions from the central steam plant boiler stack \$381,000.

It indicates "that there will be no radical reversal or repudiation of the directions set by Paul VI" in the choice of the new pope. O'Hare said, since the prevailing electors bear his "centrist" stamp.

The situation implies there will be "no radical reform, and no intransigent reaction," he said.

It also means 100 of the cardinals will be voting for the first time. "We're like new boys at school," said Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles. Added Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, "It leaves us kind of curious about it all."

"There's no discussing of names at all," Dearden said of the preparatory meetings held six times a week. "It's quite open. We're going into the conclave with a great deal of hope, relying a great deal on the Holy Spirit."

As for the conclave's domination by men chosen by Paul VI, he said it meant only a widening of the range of cardinals from more nations, especially from Asia and Africa.

But he added that "by and large, the cardinals I know are very

supportive of continued movement in the directions set by the Second Vatican Council and Paul VI.

"It's still a 'process of trying' to realize many of the hopes" of the council, he added. "Not all has been achieved. The process should move on. It's inconceivable that it would be abruptly stopped."

Church historian Robert Graham said most of the voting cardinals obviously "will owe a debt of gratitude" to Pope Paul for their appointments. But they're not creatures of Montini," he said. "They're responsible to nobody but their own consciences. They're men of independent judgment."

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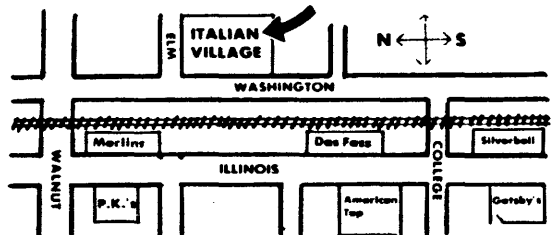
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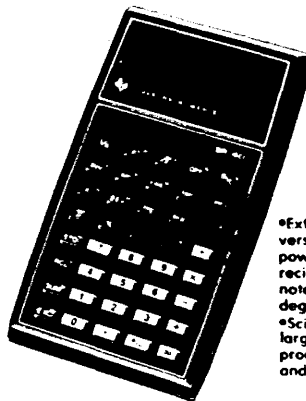
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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

# Campus Briefs

Inter-Greek council is holding an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 in Student Center Ballroom D. The fraternities and sororities on campus will be there to meet students and answer any questions. Interested persons may call 453-5714 for more information.

Anyone interested in working at WIDB, the student radio station, there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, in Student Center Ballroom B. Everyone is welcome to come. Persons may call Terri Woodhall at WIDB, 536-2361, for further information.

The Safety Center will conduct two free motorcycle courses beginning Aug. 28. Course No. 15 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 28-Sept. 11. No class will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 4. Course No. 16 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 29-Sept. 9. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided. Persons interested in registering contact the Continuing Education Office in Washington Square, Building C.

The Attucks Community Service Board, Inc. and the Division of Human Resources are sponsoring an open house from 1 to 3 p.m., Aug. 27 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. in Carbondale. Program activities will begin at 3 p.m. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Agricultural Industries Department will be divided into two faculty groups. One is the Agribusiness Economics and the second is the Agricultural Education and Mechanization. The Agribusiness Economics group will maintain the same central office and will use the present 453-2421 and 453-2422 lines. The Agricultural Education and Mechanization faculty will move their central office to Room 155 of the Agriculture Building and may be reached on lines 536-7733 and 536-7734.

Synergy is now forming groups for fall semester to provide training in communication skills, empathy skills and crisis intervention techniques. This is a 12 week program with each group meeting three hours per week. Volunteers will be provided with the opportunity to assist in covering a crisis intervention shift. These groups are free and open to the public. Interested persons may call 453-3333 to stop by the greenhouse at 305 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

The S.H. Soccer Club will hold a meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 in Room C, third floor of the Student Center. James Grant, president and chairman of officers will be discussed. The public is welcome. Persons interested may call Jay Inglis at 453-3333.

High school students will be eligible Sept. 1 for the Illinois Arts Council's 1978-79 Federal Completion Grant Program. In its fourth year, the program offers grants of up to \$400 to students who are currently enrolled in high school and are currently working on projects. The program has been allocated for the program. This grant program application form and further information may be obtained from the Financial Assistance Office, Illinois Arts Council, 10 N. Walnut, Chicago, Ill. 60602, call 312-442-1000.

Carbondale New School's fall session begins on Aug. 28. There will be a general information and pre-registration day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Aug. 23. Anyone who is interested is invited to drop by and see the school or call 457-4765. Students are accepted for kindergarten through eighth grade based on space available in the classroom.

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# Greeks continue Fest tonight

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

"Greek is the word, it's the mood, it's the motion, it's the way we are feeling" sounds like something out of the recent motion picture "Grease," but it is actually the theme of the open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday sponsored by Inter-Greek Council.

The open house for all SIU students will be held in Student Center Ballroom D. All fraternities and sororities will be represented, giving students a chance to find out about Greek life in general and meet members from individual chapters," said Jim Karas, chairman of the Welcome Fest committee.

"Greek is the Word" is a continuation of the Welcome Fest held last Sunday evening, a party welcoming returning students back to SIU and new students to campus," said Vivian Wetzstein, co-chairman of the committee.

Representatives from all social fraternities and sororities will have display tables and will be on hand to explain various activities, scholarships, sports, social life and philanthropies of their particular chapter at the open house.

"Greek is the Word" is a chance for us to explain what we have to offer," said Karas.

All students attending "Greek is the Word" are eligible for a drawing with the winner getting one semester's free use of a mini-refrigerator donated by Midwest Leasing Co.



Marc Gordon, senior in engineering, and Liz Ulrich, sophomore in speech pathology, proudly display the motto of the Inter-Greek Council.

# Drug-related records are erased

By Alvin White  
Student Writer

Some students convicted of drug-related offenses can have their records erased under sections of the 1977 Revised Statutes of Illinois (Criminal Law.

Milton Maxwell, Jackson County Probation Officer, said, "Many students become involved in a conflict with the criminal justice system not because they choose a life of crime or drugs but because of their lack of intelligence concerning Illinois Criminal Law.

Sections 710 and 1410 pertain to the possession and the delivery of contrabands.

The sections state that whenever a person who has not been previously convicted of an offense related to cannabis or a controlled substance pleads guilty, the court may determine the defendant's eligibility for probation. Upon completion of the terms and conditions of the

probation the court shall discharge the person and dismiss the proceedings.

"You have a lot of young, immature people who are involved in drugs for various reasons. The court and others involved in the criminal justice system are willing to take that into consideration and give the individual a chance to re-educate himself without having a criminal record," Maxwell said.

Possession of over 20 grams of marijuana is a class four felony that carries a prison term of one-to-three years and a fine of up to \$10,000. Possession of most controlled substances is a class three felony that carries a term of two-to-five years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Maxwell said that sections 710 and 1410 were very effective for dealing with students. "The shock of going to court and knowing the possibility of receiving a large fine and a

permanent criminal record is very serious.

Maxwell also assists in the development of counselling programs for students with drug-related offenses. This involves making a personality assessment of the student, in relation to the circumstances that cause him to be in conflict with the law, and channeling him towards drug-treatment agencies.

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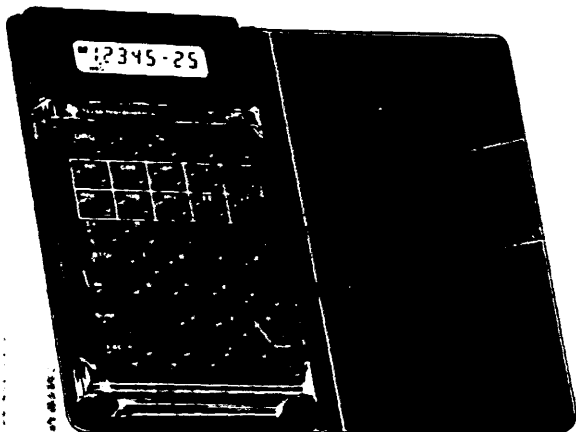
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# Cycle safety class offered for riders

By Melodie Redfean  
Staff Writer

If the fear of operating a motorcycle due to lack of experience or skills has prevented you from doing so, these fears can soon be eliminated.

SILU is continuing to offer courses in motorcycle riding techniques to teach those who have never driven, or those who have driven very little, the basic skills of operating a motorcycle.

The Division of Continuing Education is now accepting registrants for these non-credit courses which are offered free-of-charge to those 15 years and older.

The Illinois Department of Transportation funds the Motorcycle Safety Development Project entirely due to its strong interest in keeping Illinois the leader in training people to properly operate these vehicles. Illinois has held more courses in motorcycle riding techniques since August 1975 than the rest of the states combined, according to Freddie Ford, project coordinator at SILU.

No background in driving is required to take the course; the only restrictions are that of wearing a helmet and proper clothing. Both the helmet and motorcycle are provided for the student. Local dealers loan the motorcycles, which range from 400 to 400 cc's, to the University free-of-charge. The size of motorcycle given each student depends upon his ability and size.

Each class consists of six sessions held during a two-week period, offering approximately 22 hours of instruction time. The first session is

mainly an introduction to the course. After this the students are given motorcycles to drive by themselves.

"The instructors never ride on the back while training the student," said Ford. "We stress the learning of basic skills and let them go from there, giving them a challenge."

Classes are held in the early evening during the week and on Saturday mornings to accommodate those who must work and go to school in the day. There are four courses left between now and September; the next series of classes will not begin until March of 1979. Each class is composed of 25 students, most of whom are in college.

"When we started this project three years ago, most of our students were women, because the men felt it was not a masculine thing to do," said Ford.

"Most guys would rather take a bike out on a trial-and-error basis, which is a very dangerous thing to do with two wheels. But now the enrollment is split about 50 percent males and 50 percent females, with more guys coming in every day to take these lessons that they thought were unnecessary in the past."

The course not only teaches students how a motorcycle runs but why it works as it does. "If someone is not sure if he wants to register for the course or not, he is welcome to come to one of our sessions and see what we are doing," said Ford.

The first class this fall will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at 5:30 at the asphalt driving range facility across from the campus beach.

# Thompson approves bill expanding prison sales

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois prisons would be able to sell more goods made behind prison walls, including license plates, under legislation signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson signed a measure to expand the number and kinds of products that prisons would be allowed to sell to other government agencies in Illinois and to other states.

Thompson said some might see such action as a direct threat of competition to private industry, but added: "Given the need to expand

constructive activity for prison inmates, I think a strong argument exists for allowing this expansion of correctional industries' markets."

Illinois prisons used to produce the state's license plates, but legislators said during spring debate over the bill that the equipment to make those plates has been destroyed or sold.

The measure adds the words "services" and "foodstuffs" to the items made in Illinois prisons that could be sold to the federal government, state governments and local units of government.

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1972 HONDA CB350, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 565-2147 after 6:00. 1099Aa06

1976 750 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Very clean with a good fall price. 549-7697, keep trying. 1073Aa06

'78 HONDA CB750, A-1 condition with windjammer, saddlebags and more. Must see! Call 687-1403 or 457-2874. 1078Aa06

'73 CB500 HONDA brand new pipes, recent tune-up, wind faring, sissy bar, new extra parts. \$900.00 or best offer. 684-4407 after 6:00. 1092Aa05

YAMAHA 100 NEEDS some work but in good condition. \$100, call 549-0577, leave telephone number. 1101Aa05

YAMAHA 350cc STREET RS 1973, 3500 miles, new tires, just tuned. \$350. Call Jay, 549-8543, or 303-30 MS. 1126Aa05

1973 HONDA CL 350 Excellent condition. Runs great, 8,000 miles. Custom fit cover included. \$650. (Can be seen at Heritage Motel, Room 10, 1209 W. Main before 1:00 p.m. No phone inquiries please.) 1141Aa05

1976 HONDA XL350, 5000 miles, asking \$650. 457-2802 excellent condition. 1117Aa07

26" GIRLS 3-speed Bike-excellent condition, air conditioner, \$40 each. 457-4665, ask for Brian. 1023Aa03

RAW MILK AND cream available now. Churn your own butter. Great homemade ice cream. 893-2478. 1094Aa06

SMITH CORONA GALAXIE Deluxe manual typewriter. Excellent condition. \$89.00. 549-8386 after 6 p.m. 1064Aa06

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, good condition. \$65.00. Raleigh 10 speed for \$65. 549-9243. 1080Aa06

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 Volt, good condition. \$35. Phone 457-6386, evenings. 1107Aa05

TYPEWRITER SMITH CORONA with case, manual, \$35.00. 49-7839. 1105Aa05

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, office model. Completely rebuilt. \$125.00. 529-1515. 1118Aa07

## Mobile Homes

8'x40', AIR CONDITIONED UNDERPINNED, electric heat, wood interior, semi-furnished. New carpeting, pipes, and water heater. Located in Pleasant Hill Trailer Park on 16 Shade trees and garden on lot. Perfect for Student, \$2750 or best offer. Call 529-1349 anytime. 1029Aa05

1973, 24x56 HOMETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, wood burning fireplace. Call 549-5022 between 9:00 am-4:30 pm. 5063Aa06

FOR SALE: TWO 12x54 trailers located at Roxanne Trailer Court, air conditioners included. Asking \$3,800.00. Call 312-825-0577. Collect. 6165Aa04

MURPHYSBORO-1971 WINSLOW 12x60 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, AC, new shag carpeting, underpinning, tie downs, excellent condition. Days-457-0448, after 30-684-2496. 107Aa06

10x50 TWO BEDROOM, gas, AC, furnished, new 3 carpeting throughout. Extra Clean. 457-5266. B1085Aa05

1972 12 FT. WIDE, all electric, air, underpinned. \$2795. 457-7434 or 457-2802. 1084Aa06

10x52 WITH SHADED LOT, 6x30 covered porch, 8x8 shed, graveled. 3 car parking, air, quiet city, \$7,500 or highest. 684-2525 evenings. 5985Aa02

1975 12x60 mobile home 2 bedroom, carpeted with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, has central air unit and awnings. Call 833-2427 or 833-8877. 1064Aa08

TWO BEDROOMS FOR Rent in furnished, all-electric, 14x64 trailer with walking distance. \$100 a month per person, water, lot rent, and trash included. Females preferred. 985-6727. 1119Aa07

## Miscellaneous

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. \$60. Call 687-3105. 1020Aa03

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south 51. 549-1782. 1067Aa21

Wanted to Buy BASEBALL CARDS call 549 7646 evenings

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B5987A115C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques, RR no. 149, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 1025Aa20C

26" GIRLS 3-speed Bike-excellent condition, air conditioner, \$40 each. 457-4665, ask for Brian. 1023Aa03

RAW MILK AND cream available now. Churn your own butter. Great homemade ice cream. 893-2478. 1094Aa06

SMITH CORONA GALAXIE Deluxe manual typewriter. Excellent condition. \$89.00. 549-8386 after 6 p.m. 1064Aa06

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, good condition. \$65.00. Raleigh 10 speed for \$65. 549-9243. 1080Aa06

AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 Volt, good condition. \$35. Phone 457-6386, evenings. 1107Aa05

TYPEWRITER SMITH CORONA with case, manual, \$35.00. 49-7839. 1105Aa05

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, ROYAL, office model. Completely rebuilt. \$125.00. 529-1515. 1118Aa07

NEW 13" RCA color portable TV's starting at \$294.00. All other sets in stock \$10.00 over landed cost. Pyra and Electronics, Rt. 13 East, 457-6824. 1109Aa22

MARANTZ 8200 DIRECT drive turntable with Audio Technica AT 15-SA - excellent, retail \$350.00, asking \$170.00, also Yamaha TC 800-GL cassette tape deck, asking \$170. Phone 1-524-2416 and ask for Wes. 1129Aa08

**THE BARN**  
We buy and sell  
**NEW USED & ANTIQUE FURNITURE SCOTTS BARN**  
old 13 West  
across from Romado Inn in C Dale  
**549-7000**

PORTABLE COLOR TV for sale, \$130.00. Brookside Manor, call 549-1034, after six. Ask for Ted. 1131Aa07

## Electronics

**SPEAKERS**  
E.P.I.  
MODEL 70 2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ee.  
MODEL 100 2 way 8 in. \$120.00 ee.  
MODEL 120 2 way 10 in. \$140.00 ee.  
MODEL 200 3 way 12 in. \$225.00 ee.

**GRAFX**  
SP-6 2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ee.  
SP-7 2 way 7 in. \$100.00 ee.  
SP-8 2 way 8 in. \$130.00 ee.

**J.B.L.**  
L-10 2 way 8 in. \$150.00 ee.  
L-20 3 way 10 in. \$199.00 ee.  
L-40 2 way 10 in. \$213.00 ee.

**AUDIOANALYST**  
AA-4 2 way 10 in. \$149.00 ee.

**TURNTABLES**  
SANYO TP-826 BELT DRIVE JEM-AUTO \$79.00  
TP-777 BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$109.00  
TP-800 DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$129.00  
TP-825 D DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$129.00

**MT-330 DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$159.00**  
**PS-60 DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$229.00**  
**MT-330 DIRECT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO QUARTZ \$380.00**

**REBWOOD**  
KB-9833 BELT DRIVE MANUAL/MANUAL \$49.00  
KB-3052 BELT DRIVE \$109.00  
KB-3055 BELT DRIVE FULLY AUTOMATIC \$129.00

**TOSHIBA**  
SR-253 DIRECT DRIVE MANUAL/MANUAL WITH STROBE \$129.00  
**PHILIPS**  
GA-400 BELT DRIVE FULLY AUTO \$119.00

**S.S.R.**  
28-0P BELT DRIVE FULLY AUTO \$59.00  
**GARRARD**  
MODEL-440 BELT DRIVE FULLY-AUTO \$49.00

**90 DAY TAKEAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE**  
**DAN'S COST PLUS AUDIO**  
210 S. Illinois Ave. CARBONDALE, ILL. 457-4242  
OPEN 10 a.m. MON-SAT MEMBER

**MID AMERICA AUDIO GROUP INC.**  
Master Charge and VISA accepted

NEW 13" RCA color portable TV's starting at \$294.00. All other sets in stock \$10.00 over landed cost. Pyra and Electronics, Rt. 13 East, 457-6824. 1109Aa22

MARANTZ 8200 DIRECT drive turntable with Audio Technica AT 15-SA - excellent, retail \$350.00, asking \$170.00, also Yamaha TC 800-GL cassette tape deck, asking \$170. Phone 1-524-2416 and ask for Wes. 1129Aa08

Aug 21 - Aug 26 SALE

**HOME STEREO DISPLAY AND DEMO CLEARANCE SALE**  
ALL WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY  
**HURRY**  
**WHILE SUPPLY LASTS**  
**AM/FM STEREO RECEIVERS**  
**SANYO JCX-2100 K**  
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$179.00 \$109.00  
**HITACHI SR-303**  
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$229.00 \$119.00

**HARMAN KARDON 230E**  
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$129.00  
**HARMON KARDON 330C**  
20 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$149.00  
**HITACHI SR-603**  
30 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$289.00 \$139.00  
**HITACHI SR-703**  
40 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$339.00 \$199.00  
**HARMAN KARDON 430**  
28 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$239.00  
**KENWOOD KR-6400**  
50 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$499.00 \$299.00  
**HITACHI SR-903**  
75 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$539.00 \$319.00  
**SHERWOOD 9918**  
100 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$749.00 \$349.00  
**HARMAN KARDON 730**  
45 WATTS PER CHANNEL  
NOW \$399.00

**STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED, parts returned.** For prompt, professional repairs, call Nalder Stereo Service, 549-1508. 5914Ag10C

**Pets & Supplies**  
WEST HILAND WHITE Terrier for sale. AKC. Must have good home. 549-7573. 1130Aa05

**Bicycles**  
NISHIKI 10 SPEED with 19" frame. Excellent Condition \$100.00. 549-8586 after 6 p.m. 1053Aa05

**'Back to School Specials'**  
**Tires 27 X 1 1/4**  
Gum Wall 75 p.s.i. \$3.95  
Gum Wall 85 p.s.i. \$4.95  
**Tire 26 X 1 3/8**  
Black Wall or Gum \$3.75  
 **Tubes 27 X 1 1/4, 26 X 1 3/8 and 26 x 1.75 - 1 1/4 \$1.50**

**Aircraft Lock Cables,** 7 1/2 dia 6 ft length \$3.75  
3 8 dia 6 ft length \$4.95  
**CARBONDALE CYCLE**  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
Between E Walnut & S Wall  
**549-6863**

largest inventory of parts & accessories for all bicycles - guaranteed lowest prices call us for prices and repair charges and compare. **You'll Be Surprised!**

**LADIES 3-SPEED** Schwinn Suburban 2 years old mint condition. \$95.00 or best offer. Call Jean-549-1775, evenings. 1090Aa04

## Recreational Vehicles

**ALBION BARRACUDA SUNFISH class**, trailer, needs a 4 ton Duotherm central AC. 49-3124 after 5 p.m.

1007A05

## Books

### Threshold Books & Gifts

- Finest imported linens
  - Crystal perfume ornaments
  - Giftware illustrations
  - Astrological counseling services
- 719 S. Univ. 70-3 M 7

## Musical

**PENDER TWIN REVERB amp.** plus matching dual Showman bottom. \$450.00. Telephone 457-3197.

1045A05

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

**CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422**

**NEWER TWO BEDROOM** (Carbondale. Unfurnished or will furnish, couple or mature students). 694-3555 B1061B04

**HOUSING STILL AVAILABLE** - perfect campus proximity, carpeted 2 bedroom, air, grad student, faculty or mature person s. only. Jim, 549-9414, Carl, 549-4389 Available 8-28.

1135B05

## Houses

**HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-4 students** (male). One apartment. 457-4522. 1056B05

### HOUSES FOR RENT

**LARGE AND SMALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 529-1982** Between 4 and 5

## Mobile Homes

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished. No pets. 1/2 miles from campus. 549-8137. 1014B05

### MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

**8 TO 14' WIDE \$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY 7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS 3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS AND SPACE RENTALS AVAILABLE. CHUCK'S RENTALS 546-3378**

**CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED,** reasonable, available immediately. Call 684-2197 for more information, between 8 and 5. B1026B05

**FREE ROOM, GAS, electric,** water, garbage paid, share 12x60, extended livingroom, screened porch for cleaning, cooking, and answering phones. 549-4679. Call 4 P.m. B1095B05

**EXTRA NICE, 1977, 2 bedroom,** 12x60, private, furnished, air, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. 1065B07

10x60, WITH 4'x8' tip out. Awning, shed, air conditioned, on shady lot, \$160 monthly. 12x64, air conditioned, underpinning, washer, dryer, \$200 monthly. No pets, prefer no children. 457-2602. 1136B05

**FEMALES-FREE ROOM, gas,** electric, water, garbage paid. Share 12x60 extended living room, screened porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679 after 2:00. B1048B05

## Rooms

**PRIVATE ROOMS CARBONDALE**, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7552 or 549-7039. B6025Bd177

**ROOM UTILITIES, 1/2 BOARD** provided in exchange for housekeeping in 3 bedroom house in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. B1040B05

**KING'S INN MOTEL** \$45.50 per week TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. B5774B04

**SINGLES AVAILABLE, ROOM** and board. Wilson Hall. Call 529-9462. B1120B05

## Roommates

**STUDIOUS BUT PARTYING** female roommate for 2 bedroom trailer, Malibu Village. \$90.00 per mo. Call Kathy. 549-6201. 1112B04

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share mobile home. Southern Mobile Home, private bath, very nice. Call Betsy 549-3900. B114B05

**FEMALE FOR HOUSE** in country. Nice! \$58.25 plus 1/2 utilities. Lease for semester. 684-6306. 1055B05

**CARTERVILLE** \$40 a month. Call after 8:00 p.m. 985-3167. 1068B04

**TWO PEOPLE** to share a room. Lushurious home. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$100.00 each. Cyndee. 457-8064. 1097B05

**MALE SENIOR OR graduate** to share apartment. Must pay half the rent and utilities. 549-9496. 1076B05

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 12x52 furnished \$90 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Wildwood Trailer Court. 457-8759. 1057B06

**FALL-NEED MALE roommate** for 2 bedroom 10x50 trailer. Very clean, air conditioned. Phone 457-7293. 1087B05

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** WANTED. 520 S. Graham. Your own room. Come after 4:00 or leave name. 1127B04

## Mobile Home Lots

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.** Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000. B5918B110C

**BIG SPACES, SHADE trees,** five miles south of Carbondale. \$50 per month, pets allowed. First months rent free. Call 549-5490 or 457-6167. B1148BL06C

## HELP WANTED

**SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMER I.** Assist in the analysis of psychological and psychophysiological data. Write, debug and test scientific computer programs. Minimal qualifications: university degree with experience with statistics. Preference given to those with experience with the PDP-12, PDP-15 and IBM 370 computers. Half time for 10 months. Minimum salary \$5.25-hour. Applications and testing must be completed by September 1, 1978. at SIU employment services. SIU is an equal opportunity employer. B1048C09

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for part-time bartenders and waitresses. Melvin's 213 W. Freeman. 1056C05

**JANITOR FOR HILLEL** Foundation. Inquire at 715 S. University. 457-7279. B1030C05

**GIG FRIENDLY DOORMEN** Apply Hangar Nine 549-0511. B1066C05

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass** tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B7929C04F

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE** WORK, electric, plumbing, carpentry repair, painting, etc. Experience needed. 549-4879, 4-7 p.m. B1096C05

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters 301 W. Main, M-F 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1071C24

**NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS** for full and part time employees. Apply in person, Southern F-B-Q, 220 So. Ill., Carbondale. 51079D04

**WANTED: HANDY STUDENT** for odd jobs. Right now! 457-4522. 1051C03

**HOUSEKEEPER ROOM** UTILITIES, 1/2 board provided 3 bedroom home in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. B1041C05

**FEMALE BARTENDER.** NO experience necessary, apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. 1032C05

**DOORMEN AND RUNNERS:** apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. 1091C05

**DIRECTOR OF ARENA, SIU-C** a 11,000 seat multi-purpose facility accommodating athletic events, meetings, musical and stage performances and similar activities. Requires a combination of Bachelor's Degree and work experience in business administration management, preferably in the field of public assembly facilities or allied service operation. Apply to Clarence G. Dougherty, Vice President for Campus Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 by September 25, 1978. B1005C05

**DIRECTOR OF SHRYOCK** Auditorium, SIU-C—full management responsibilities of a 1,250 seat facility serving the campus of SIU and the surrounding area. Programming includes University events, musical and stage productions, special meetings and speakers. Requires combination of a Bachelor's Degree and work experience in business administration, theater, or management or show production. Apply to Clarence G. Dougherty, Vice President for Campus Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 by September 25, 1978. B1004C05

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES** AND COOKS. Apply in person to So. Ill. Racquet Club, behind University Mall. Old Rt. 13 East. B1070C03

**ADMIN. ASST. AND Sec.** typing essential flexible hrs., Envir. mgmt. consult. 549-3921. 1066C05

**DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED.** Must be nineteen and have own car. Apply in person at Quatro's, Campus Shopping Center. B1033C05

**FULL AND PART time janitors.** Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S. I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Cartersville. B1042C0C

**PART-TIME SNACK bar help,** evening hours. Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S. I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Cartersville. B1043C0C

## OPENINGS SIU-C

**Developmental Skill Training Specialists** The Center for Basic Skills one half time and one full time position open for 1978-79 academic year. Master's degree in English. Reading, Mathematics or a related field plus equivalent teaching and supervisory experience at the University level acceptable. Cutoff 9/1/78. Applications to Vivian Snyder, The Center for Basic Skills.

**Graduate Assistant in** Lifestylng Program student Health Program. Apply by 8/30/78. Applications to Scott Vierke, Coordinator Lifestylng Program.

**One-half time graduate** Research Assistantship. Student Alcohol Education Program. Apply before 8/30/78. Applications to Jack McKillip, Psychology Department.

**One-half time Graduate** Activation Program Student Health Program. Fall 1978. Apply by 8/31/78. Applications to Tina Smusz, Student Health Program 112 Small Group Housing.

**GO GO DANCERS,** top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply. 529-5529. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. B6065C15C

**IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-** TIME counter and kitchen help. Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4 pm. Burger Chef 312 E. Main. B6166C04

**S. I. BOWL** (on Car's) Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B5754C03C

**GO GO DANCERS,** waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-9579. B5775C04C

**PART AND FULL time positions.** Flexible hours. A&W University Mall. See Larry. 1028C03

**R.N.'s Carbondale** Immediate openings, staff R.N.'s, I.C.U., Med-Surg. Good starting pay with fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotations available. Excellent orientation and inservice education program. Apply Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital 404 West Main Carbondale, Illinois or call 549-0721 Ext. 280. An equal opportunity employer.

**INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH:** ANALYTICAL studies in support of executive level decision-making within the University. Organize data and prepare reports. Develop systems to support above functions. One, possibly two positions. Title will be based on qualifications and experience. Master's degree preferred. Strong background in quantitative methods, programming language, ability to communicate effectively. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Closing date Sept. 15, 1978. Submit resume to Dr. Harold G. Richard, Director, Institutional Research and Studies, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. B1006C03

**HEALTH PROJECT POSITIONS** The School of Technical Careers is seeking individuals to fill three positions in health projects: (1) Full-time Project Coordinator for Rural Health Manpower Jobs Development and Implementation Project. Requires master's degree with academic preparation or work experience in administration and allied health manpower development, with skills in research, evaluation, communication, statistics, and other state reporting areas. Beginning date, October 1, 1978. Apply by September 15, 1978. (2) Full-time Health Liaison for Rural Health Manpower Job Development and Implementation Project. Requires master's degree with academic preparation or work experience in general research or related data communication, with general research background with data reporting skills and previous experience in allied health related to patient care. Beginning date, October 1, 1978. Apply by September 15, 1978. (3) Full-time Project Coordinator for Rural Health Occupations Education Model Pilot Project. Requires master's degree in allied health specialty, minimum of three years in clinical practice and three years teaching experience. Beginning date, September 15, 1978. Apply by September 15, 1978. All three positions are for appointment as researcher and adjunct faculty and do not lead to tenure. Apply to Associate Dean Eleanor J. Bushe, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU-C is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. B116C03

**EASY MONEY** AS much as \$50 per day cash. Nothing to sell, just distribute leaflets for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Call 549-8543, ask for Jay. 1125C04

**GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS** PART TIME, Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Call Y.M.C.A. 549-5359. B1108C04

**\$100 PLUS WEEKLY MAILING** circulars! Free samples, immediate income guaranteed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Homeworker, B427-3RW, Troy, MT 59935. 1123C05

**HELP WANTED WAITRESSES,** part and full time. Evening shift. Above average salary and tips. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1138C05

**FULL WANTED: BARTENDER,** full and part time. Evening shift. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1139C05

**PART-TIME, DAYS & evenings,** kends. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Red Barn. B1082C05

**HELP WANTED COOKS** part and full time. Apply at The Bench in Murphysboro, in person after 3 p.m. 1140C05

**NIGHT SHIFT MANAGER,** approximately 30 hours/week. Apply in person at Red Barn. B1081C05

**CALVIN MAGOOS,** APPLICATIONS now being taken for experienced breakfast waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers. Also night janitor. Apply in person, 1040 E. Walnut. B1102C05

**SECRETARY-BILINGUAL,** ENGLISH and Spanish. Cobden. Qualifications: responsible, efficient, and able to work with minimal supervision. Good starting salary, send resume and qualifications to Migrant Services, Old Route 51, Cobden, IL 62920. 1115C05

**WAITRESSES WANTED, APPLY** at American Tap, 518 S. Illinois. B1142C05

**BOOBY'S IS NOW hiring delivery** persons. Must have own car, phone, and insurance. Must apply in person after 2 p.m. at 406 S. Illinois. B1128C07



## SERVICES OFFERED

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING Also youth family relations facilitated by writing or bed-sitting Center for Human Development 549-4111 B599E15C

### NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-8583  
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HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois 457-4411 5282E19C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, passport photos, illustrations at the Drawing Board. 715 S University 529-1424 B6177E19C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale Phone 457-4924 B6149E19C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin and flat pickin styles. Private instruction 549-1456 5830E06C

FOREIGN STUDENTS-need help with English? Experienced tutor. 457-7005 1059E06

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 6138E20

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR-any make, model. Help this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5633. 1012E20C

TV RENTAL \$15.00 a month. Free delivery LaFayette Radio, 213 South Illinois Ave 549-4011 1147E08

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling. Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411 B545E06C

### WANTED

FIVE DOLLARS CASH for some electric ranges, working or not 687-3279 6163F04

ENTERTAINERS-MUSICIANS. BLUEGRASS, folk, jazz, dancers, poets, etc. At EAZ-N Coffeehouse. Call Janette 9-3 daily. 457-8165 B1024F06

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. B6148F20C

HELP! NEED PLACE to live. 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Ray. 549-4718 after 5 p.m. 1091F05

### ANNOUNCEMENTS



102 S. Wall  
"The Quick Stop Shop"  
We Accept Food Stamps  
And W.I.C. Coupons  
OPEN DAILY  
9:00 - 10:00

Thomas J. Pape, D.D.S.

announces the opening of his  
Dental Office  
at  
1009 South Grant City Road  
Carbondale, Illinois  
for the practice of  
General Dentistry  
Telephone: 457-6236

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN-CARBONDALE: 4's and 5's. Fun, creative, musical experiences that teach. Beginning Sept. 5. Alice Eddins Studio of Music 549-7778. 1006J07

LEARN TO COMMUNICATE more effectively and make friends easier. Social skill building groups are now being offered through AIM, a Synergy program 549-3332. B1124J12

BIOFEEDBACK COURSE SP & A 431 Time TBA. Hands on experience. Open to everybody. No prerequisites. 453-4301. 1110J04

PIANO INSTRUCTION ALL ages, levels. Beginners through advanced. Experienced teacher, music degree. Call now 985-2878. 1018J20

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### Chug-a-lug

Saluki defensive tackle James Phillips got a little relief from the summer heat as the football team worked out at McAndrew Stadium last

week. The 6-2, 235-pounder is the No. 1 left tackle on the line. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Another Ampon joins tennis team

By Gordon Eaglehardt  
Staff Writer

Lito Ampon, the third in the line of brothers to play tennis for SIU, and national junior champion of the Philippines, heads the list of newcomers to the Saluki contingent.

Lito and older brother Mel won the Southern Illinois open doubles championship last weekend. Coach Dick LeFevre says Lito will be a more than adequate replacement for the departed Boaz Nikritin. Nikritin was 22, the coach said, and had stopped developing, and Lito is 17 and will continue to improve.

Two other fall recruits are Jerry Garcia of Mexico City, a Navarro,

Texas junior college transfer and walk-on Paul Haskin from Bayside, New York.

Ricardo and Mario Pyszmino, the nos. 5 and 6 junior players in Ecuador last year, will attend SIU next spring if they pass the English courses they are currently taking in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sam Dean, who played No. 4 last season, will not attend SIU in the fall, but will return next spring when the Valley season begins. Last year's No. 5 man Mark High may transfer to California.

Jeff Lubner, a NCAA qualifier last year, heads the list of returnees. He teamed with Neville Kennerly last

season to attain the No. 1 doubles championship in the valley. They are competing as amateurs in a protourney in Chicago this week. The rest of the squad will compete in the Southern Indiana open this weekend.

The fall season will serve as a training ground for the Saluki recruits as matches played prior to Jan. 1 will not be considered for NCAA qualification. The schedule will consist of five invitationals at Wichita State, Notre Dame, SIU-Edwardsville and Evansville, in addition to the Illinois intercollegiate, hosted by Illinois State.

## Hambo race to feature 13 trotters

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

DU QUOIN, IL. AP—Four fast, well-matched colts dominate the 3-year-old trotting scene and head for a historic showdown Saturday in the 53rd renewal of the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event.

About 13, but as many as 15, trotters are expected to make up the field at the record-inducing mile oval of the DuQuoin Fairgrounds. The post-position draw will be Wednesday morning when trainer-drivers pay a final \$4,000 entry fee if they want in.

If 15 start, the race will gross \$270,000 with the winner getting half of it.

Speedy Somolli (trained and driven by Howard Beissinger), Brisco Hanover (Jim Miller), Florida Pro (George Solt) and Count's Pride (Bill Haughton) are the big four and are rated about even.

The spread of this much talent is considered unprecedented in the tradition-packed Hambletonian. Some observers think it may take four heats to get a winner and speed

records will be set in the process. When they talk of records, they are not overlooking the blazing straight heat triumph last year of Green Speed, each mile trotted in 1:55 3-5.

"The horse that wins will have to beat 1:55," said Beissinger, who won the race with Lindy's Pride in 1969 and Speedy Crown in 1971. He said Speedy Somolli, 2-year-old trotter of the year in 1977, "can trot a lot more" than his two winners.

Speedy Somolli's victories this year include beating Brisco Hanover and Florida Pro in the Founders Gold Cup at Vernon Downs in July with a 1:57 4-5 clocking. That was the fastest divisional heat of the season until Aug. 18 at Syracuse. Rapidly improving Count's Pride, piloted by Bill Haughton, rattled the favorites with a narrow 1:56 decision.

Florida Pro, beaten only by a nose, was also timed in 1:56, and Brisco Hanover in 1:56 1-5 although trotting final quarter with only three shoes.

Count's Pride did not start as a 2-

year-old and has come along slowly in a season which began in March in Florida. He won early for Haughton at Pompano in 2:03 1-5 and won again early in May. He didn't get another victory until the Arden Downs stakes several weeks ago at the Meadows in 2:02 3-5. Proudly, the son of Speedy Count had been second twice to Florida Pro. Florida Pro's 12-race winning streak over the past two seasons ended when he broke off stride in the Gold Cup at Vernon Downs. Not the least of Count's Pride's sudden new ability is the fact that he's handled by Haughton, winner of three of the last four Hambletonians.

Haughton took the big prize for the first time with Christopher T in 1974, then brought Steve Lobell home first in 1976 and made history last year with Green Speed.

If Haughton scores again with Count's Pride, he will become the first driver-trainer ever to win three straight Hambletonians.

In addition to the big four, other probable starters are Brilliant Yankee and Dark Eagle.

## Blue Jays beat Rangers, 3-1

TORONTO (AP)—Jim Clancy and Victor Cruz combined on a five-hitter and Toronto got run-scoring doubles from Willie Horton and Al Woods in the seventh inning as the Blue Jays defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1 Tuesday.

Texas starter Doc Medich 7-7, was breezing along with a four-hit shutout entering the seventh. Roy Howell singled to open the inning and scored the tying run as Horton

doubled into the right field corner. John Mayberry's groundout moved Horton to third and pinch-runner Willie Upshaw came home with the winning run as Woods followed with his double just inside the bag at first. One out later, Dave McKay drove in an insurance run with a single up the middle.

Clancy 10-10, limited the Rangers to five singles in 8 1/3 innings before giving way to Cruz.

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## Injuries healing as lady harriers ready for season

By Brad Reiker  
Staff Writer

Athletic injuries have a way to tempering even well-founded pre-season optimism in any sport, especially if the victims of the aches and pains are potentially a team's best competitors.

Nagging questions about the victim's recovery always exist. Has the injury been given enough time to mend? Will the athlete be as strong as before he or she was hobbled? What doubts will remain in the athlete's mind as he struggles to regain his former skills?

The answers to these questions and others, suggests Coach Claudia Blackman, will go a long way toward determining how well the SIU women's cross country team will perform this year after coming off their first ever appearance in the AIAW midwest regional last season.

SIU finished a credible, if not incredible, fifth, finishing ahead of some teams they might have lost to earlier in the year and just missing nosing out Illinois for the fourth spot.

The injury list isn't particularly severe, Blackman said. Most of the runners slowed down during the summer or during last spring's track season are well on their way toward regaining most of their strength.

As a result, Blackman is keeping her chin up.

"We had some unfortunate injuries during the summer, but most of the team ran more this summer than they have in previous summers," she said. "I would say we're two or three weeks or even a month ahead of where other (SIU women's cross country) teams have been at this time of year."

"Unfortunate injuries," as Blackman later explained, is a euphemism for aggravating hamstring injuries and a stress fracture that have bothered various team members in recent months.

Jean Meehan, a sophomore from Huntington, N.Y. who was the Salukis' top finisher last year whenever Peggy Evans (now graduated) wasn't, suffered a stress fracture in the fibula bone of her left leg during the spring track season. The injury could hamper Meehan's efforts to retain or improve upon her Illinois ranking of last year—13th.

Junior Cathy Chiarello, who placed second or third among Saluki runners most of last year, and Linda Snovak, whom Blackman "hopes will be up there pushing the others," have been forced to take it easy most of the summer because of hamstring pulls that refused to heal.

Snovak's injury, Blackman said, was traced to exercises she had been doing



Ready, set, hut!

Freshman quarter back Art Williams called the signals as the Saluki offensive line got prepared for a play at

McAndrew Stadium last week. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

under her mother's direction.

"Linda's mother was teaching her yoga," Blackman said.

Snovak, Meehan, and Chiarello will definitely be back, it seems. But of some concern is the status of Jean Ohly, who, as of now, does not have her final year of eligibility approved by the AIAW.

Blackman said that the "feisty and hard-working" Ohly, the Salukis' number one runner two years ago, ran in only one meet last year in an attempt to test a hamstring injury. The results were not encouraging, so Ohly sat out the rest of the year.

Under AIAW rules, however, one meet equals one year of eligibility. Blackman is awaiting the results of an appeal that would enable Ohly to run this year.

There is a precedent for such action, Blackman said, and she doesn't foresee any problems with Ohly's status.

"I don't foresee any problems but there may be some technicalities that I haven't foreseen that will hold the appeal up," Blackman said. "I would have thought that I'd know by now, but

The AIAW is probably swamped with appeals and it's just a matter of waiting for our number to come up."

Despite the current case of the "ifs" that the women's team is suffering from, Blackman is confident that the squad is in for an interesting year.

## Women golfers to tee off

By Nick Danna  
Staff Writer

Hoping to improve on their narrow second place finish in last fall's shortened state tournament, the women's golf team will begin their season Sept. 9 with only one face missing from last year's squad.

No. 4 golfer Marilyn Hollier graduated but the team has since gained the services of junior Sue Fazio, a transfer from Austin College in Tennessee.

According to Coach Sandy Blaha, Fazio, a middle-80s shooter, gives the Salukis some badly needed depth.

At the top of the 1978 roster is no. 1 golfer Sandy Lemon, a junior from Covington, Va. Lemon is the team's only consistent sub-80s shooter (79 average) and was the only Illinois representative at the AIAW national tournament in June.

Blaha said she hopes to see her other players bring their averages down into the 70's also this year.

"It's just that in the last three years scores have improved so much. It used to be that if you had a team score of 85 you could win. But now you almost have to be in the 70's to win," she said.

The other top women golfers are also juniors. In the No. 2 spot is Lori

Sackman of Waukegan; No. 3 is Judy Dohrman of Bloomington; No. 4 is Jo Idoux of Belleville; No. 5 is Penny Porter of Indianapolis, Ind., and Fazio of Metropolis is No. 6.

These six players will form the crux of the team, according to Blaha, because in each of the team's tournaments only six players will participate, and only the top four individual scores will be included in the team score.

The remaining players on the team are Janet Ridenour, a senior from Harrisburg; Robin Ernest, a sophomore from Valparaiso, Ind.; and Terri Groves, a senior from Arling, on Heights.

Blaha is especially anxious about the state tournament coming up at the end of September because she didn't feel her team got a fair chance when it finished behind the University of Illinois last fall.

The Salukis were only two strokes behind after the first 18 holes of play, but the tournament was ended at that point because a heavy rain prevented the playing of the second 18.

"It was disappointing because we had beaten Illinois several times during the year," she said.

Ironically, the Salukis' first tournament this season is at the University of Illinois on Sept. 9.

## Contributions needed for SIU athletics to prosper

'This is the second of a four-part series on the proposed men's and women's athletics budgets at SIU.'

Inflation.

It is for real and it is a thorn in the side to everyone. Especially to Saluki athletics directors when it comes time to make projected budgets. Like the budgets now under consideration by George Mace, vice-president of university relations, for men's and women's athletics.

Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, has submitted his projected budget of \$1,734,000. Last year, the approved men's budget was \$1,585,098. So Sayers is asking for around a 10 percent increase, or the present rate of inflation.

The proposed budget can be divided up into two categories—fixed and general operating expenses.

Fixed operating expenses include NCAA scholarship awards, salaries, student wages, special salaries, student aircraft transportation and conference dues to the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC).

Sayers projects that he will need \$331,323 to pay for the 176 scholarships awarded in the 11 sports in the men's program. This is all student fee money.

Salaries will take up another \$486,220 and this money comes from the state. Student wages, which comes from ticket sales, concessions and promotional sales, is \$40,000.



## The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

Special salaries, which pays for the academic counselor, assistant sports information director, assistant basketball coach, one assistant football coach, the diving coach and two secretaries, is \$40,000. This money comes from private contributions which Sayers raises.

Student aircraft and transportation is taken from state money and amounts to \$43,000, and MVC dues are \$17,000. The total fixed operating expenses proposed by Sayers is \$957,543.

General operating expenses includes \$708,570 for administrative operation, or the operating budget itself. Another \$2,500 goes to spirit groups like the cheerleaders, pom pom girls and band.

And if a Saluki team hosts a tournament or puts on some kind of functional Saluki athletic support function, the money comes from special projects section. Sayers proposed that \$29,540 would be needed. If the Salukis go to a championship series like the basketball team did two years ago, they

will need money also, and Sayers proposed \$30,000.

Athletic promotions like the Saluki Caravan will cost another \$6,000. The Saluki Caravan is when coaches get together and go to different towns and promote the program and meet people.

So the total general operating expenses projected is \$776,610. This added to the \$957,543 comes out to a grand total of \$1,734,153.

Assuming this budget proposal was accepted by Mace, the percentages of the estimated income or appropriation would look like this: Student fees, \$820,000, would represent 36.5 percent of the men's budget. State funds, \$486,000, would take up another 28.5 percent. And air travel, \$43,000, would be 2.5 percent.

So 69 percent of the men's budget is funded by the students of the university and the state. This is not good, because an athletic program shouldn't have to depend on student fees and a lot of money from the state to make it go.

Especially a quantity and quality

program like SIU. Compare SIU with schools like Michigan or even Northwestern of the Big Ten Conference.

Michigan spends \$3 million a year on football alone. And Northwestern has a total budget of over \$2.5 million, compared with the \$1.7 proposed by Sayers for SIU.

In order for a program to be self-sustaining and prosperous, private contributions are needed. And this is where the university is hurting. If Sayers' budget proposal should be approved, only 45 percent would be from private contributions.

Which isn't saying that Sayers is failing at his job of raising money for the university. He is not. In fact, in the two years that he has been at SIU, he has more than doubled the private contributions each year to the university.

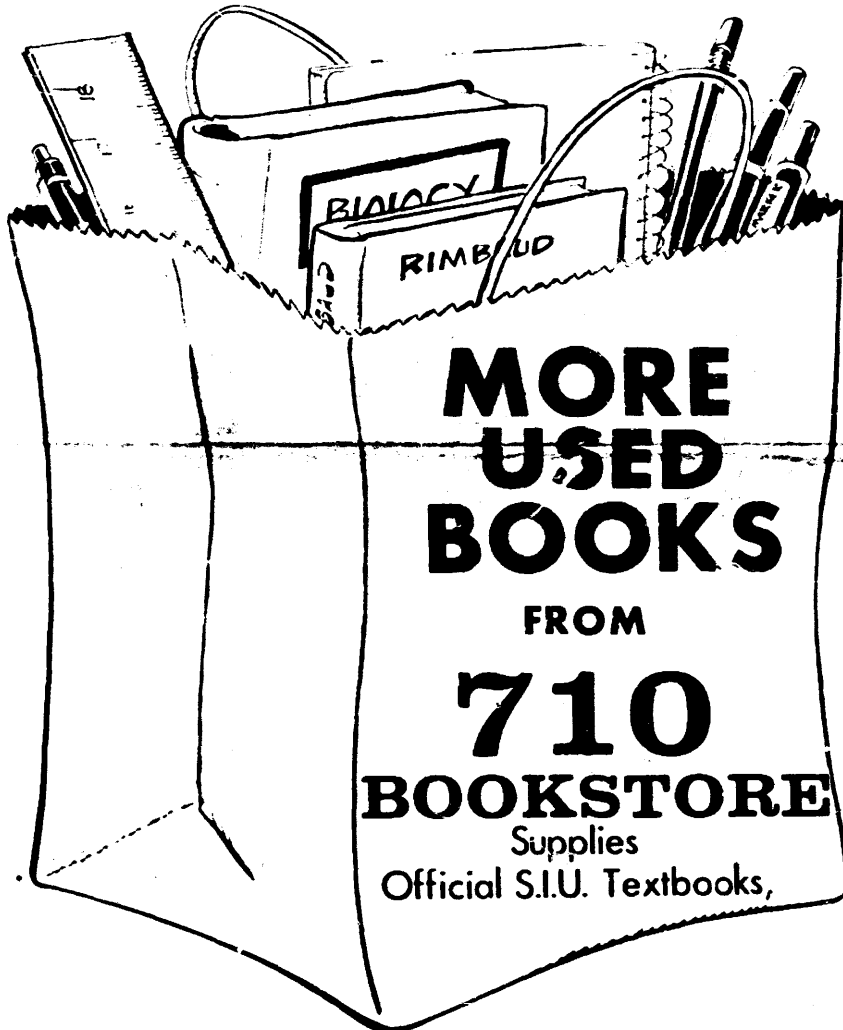
But with inflation as it is, many programs have had to take budget cuts. Like football and basketball, the two money-making sports.

If things keep going the way they are with inflation and less money available each year, SIU's fine men's program will go down the tubes and intramural sports will be all that the school will have left. Or maybe not that bad. Division IAA status will be a certainty, though.

(Next: Women's athletics director Charlotte West's proposed budget will be presented and explained.)

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# G.S. classes offer variety

By Jill Michelich  
Staff Writer

To give undergrads a chance to study a wide variety of different subjects is the main goal of the General Studies Division, established 16 years ago this summer.

The general studies program has been in operation at SIU since the summer of 1962. General Studies are required university-wide, said Billie Jacobini, chief academic adviser for General Academic Programs. Requirements must be met by all undergraduate students regardless of major.

The structure of the program and the requirements have changed during the past 14 years, Jacobini said. The requirements evolved from a very rigidly structured 96-quarter-hour course program to a less structured 64-quarter-hour program. Under the current semester system at SIU, undergrads are required to take 45 hours in General Studies courses, she said.

The General Studies Division curriculum is divided into five major areas of study. Students must complete requirements in areas like man's physical and biological inheritance, man's social inheritance and social responsibilities, man's insights and appreciations, organization and communication of ideas and human health and well-being.

Jacobini said that a total of 30 hours are required in the former three areas.

Also in these areas the student must complete coursework representing at least three academic disciplines.

The university believes in a strong, well-rounded education, Jacobini said. The program was changed so that the student could choose, for the most part, what area he would like to study.

The main goal of the General Studies Program is to emphasize the unity of knowledge and to provide a foundation and beginning to further intellectual development, she said.

According to the current program description, the philosophy of General Studies is that a well educated person would, in addition to being trained in the basic skills, knowledge and techniques of a single discipline, also have an awareness of the wholeness of knowledge, of the richness of human experience, of the necessity for responsible participation in society, and of the possibilities for further developing his own capabilities.

The General Studies Division offers about 100 courses for students trying to meet their requirements, Jacobini said. These courses are reviewed once every two years by the General Studies Advisory Board to make sure they are meeting standards set by the university.

The board is made up of one faculty representative from each undergraduate degree-granting unit; one representative from the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, two undergraduate

students who have completed at least 20 hours of General Studies, one graduate student teaching assistant, and the director of General Studies and dean of University Programs.

The Board meets once or twice a month to review the classes which are up at the time. Courses can be added to a certain area of study by members of a department if they submit a written proposal to the board. The proposal must be signed by the dean of the college and also the chairman of the department. The person who submits the proposal must also present the objectives of the class to the board for its approval.

Some General Studies requirements, by taking exams, but tests are not available in all courses. Students interested in taking proficiency exams can apply at the advisement office in the department where they wish to take tests.

Students are also able to create a special major, Jacobini said. There are about 55 special majors on campus now.

Students wanting a special major must have a faculty sponsor and permission from their department. Special major students do not have to go before the General Studies Advisory Board for approval.

Other areas under General Academic programs are the Talent Search Center, President's Scholars Program, Pre-Major Advisement, Special Supportive Services, and a new program, Upward Bound, that will be offered this fall.

## Folk art project aims at retaining cultural remnants

By University News Service

The Illinois Arts Council and SIU have launched a research project aimed at identifying and preserving remnants of Southern Illinois folk art.

With the help of \$11,000 in seed money from the Illinois Arts Council, SIU investigators will attempt to gather as much information as possible on area folk artists, craftsmen, musicians and their creations.

They'll focus their search on three groups of immigrants to Southern Illinois—whites from Appalachian states, blacks from the deep South and European emigrants.

Investigators will attempt to identify, catalog and record the artistic accomplishments of those groups "before it is too late," according to Terry Alliband, director of the project.

"The rich folk culture that distinguishes this area is rapidly vanishing in the face of industrialization, modern-day communications and current trends toward emigration from the north," Alliband said.

"We'll be attempting to identify and record as much as we can of the accomplishments of the folk cultures we're investigating."

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- Academic Unit
- Major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture

**Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Friday, September 1, 1978. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1979, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.**

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17" AND 18" ROAST \$7.70 LB. \$1.59

**Maynard Brunschweiler** 89¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONE CUT**

**Chuck Steaks**

**98¢**

Lb.

WAS \$1.19

10" CENTER CUT LB. \$1.10

**Tender T-Bone Steaks** 92¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**1 LB. OF 1 LB. GROUND BEEF**

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.09**

Lb.

WAS \$1.19

CHINA QUALITY 1 LB. OF BONE LB. \$1.20

**Support Meat Centers** 1.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**AMERICAN MAPLE RIVER FULLY COOKED BONELESS**

**Boneless Ham**

**\$1.69**

Lb.

WAS \$1.89

HALF HAM LB. \$1.69

**Small Spare Rib** 1.19

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**USA GRADE CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN STEAK**

**Beef Brisket**

**\$1.49**

Lb.

WAS \$1.59

ORDER 2 LB. LB. \$1.49

**Sanchez Meats** 49¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO**

**Pork Steaks**

**\$1.19**

Lb.

WAS \$1.29

4 1/2" X 1.5" SWS

**Delmonte Pork** 1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**USA CHOICE BONE CUT**

**Chuck Roast**

**98¢**

Lb.

WAS \$1.19

10" CENTER CUT LB. \$1.10

**Delmonte** 98¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONE CUT**

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.49**

Lb.

WAS \$1.59

COUNTRY STYLE BONE LB. \$1.59

**Kerry's Pork Sausage** 1.19

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONE CUT**

**Rib Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb.

WAS \$2.19

CLUB STEAKS LB. \$1.98

**Speed Lunches** 1.98

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs**

**39¢**

Doz.

WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**NATIONAL'S GRADE A Homogenized Milk**

**\$1.49**

1 Gallon

WAS \$1.69

**National's Dairy Foods**

**NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese**

**99¢**

24-oz. Carton

WAS \$1.19

**National's Dawn D**

**California Bartlett Pears**

**8¢ 98¢**

Medium Size

**Large Size** 49¢

**Bad of California Iceberg Lettuce**

**3 For \$1.19**

WAS \$1.49

HARVESTED AND SHIPPED IN THE HELLO OF CALIFORNIA TO BRING YOU FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR.

- Eat at Home!**
- DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans 89¢
  - DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 2 16-oz. Bks. 89¢
  - DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 17-oz. Cans 99¢
  - TUNA IN WATER OR OIL Chicken of the Sea 6 9 1/2-oz. Cans 79¢
  - SHOWBOAT Pork and Beans 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00
  - NATIONAL'S White Paper Plates 100-ct. Pkg. 89¢
  - DIAMOND Aluminum Foil 3 25-Ft. Rolls \$1.00
  - BUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOOD Campbell's Soup 4 10-oz. Cans \$1.00

- FAMILY SIZE Coffee Margarine 10-oz. Cn. 69¢
- NATIONAL'S Sharp Cheddar 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- SHARP Natural Cheddar Slices 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- EASY-TO-USE Kraft Cheese Whiz 7-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- SHARP Grated Parmesan 3 3-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- FILLINGLY Creamy Cheddar 7 7-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- FILLINGLY Cheddar Slices 6 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- SHARP LIGHT Parsley Margarine 12 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- BETTER OR HONEYBLENDE Texas Style Biscuits 3 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- REAL TEST Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Cn. 69¢

**THE NATURAL SNACK White Seedling**

**FRESH-TENDER Green Beans**

**3 \$1.00**

Lb.

**PREMIUM QUALITY 'Sunny Slope'**

**FINE FOR STUFFING—LARGE Fresh Green**

YOUNG AND TENDER Yellow or Zucchini Squash 39¢

ICY FRESH California Broccoli (1/2 doz.) 59¢

SO SIMPLE—EASY TO PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets 59¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON Canadian Rutabagas 25¢

**NATIONAL'S Golden Corn**

**75¢**

10-oz. Can

**NATIONAL OR MAGIC Sugar**

**\$1.05**

5 LB. BAG

**THOMPSON'S Ice Cream**

**\$1.19**

HALF GALLON

**WALK-PIED Sliced Peaches**

**49¢**

20-oz. Can

**77% Fat-Free**

**43¢**

1 LB. OZ.

**VALERIE'S Oreo**

**39¢**

1 LB. Pkg.

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 32¢**

**Dial Bath Soap**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 7¢**

**Open PR Barbecue Sauce**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 40¢**

**Country Time Lemonade Mix**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**Swiss Luncheon Meats**

**National Coupon**

**NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs**

**39¢**

Doz.

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**Tide Detergent**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**Parely Brown Cows**

**National Coupon**

**NATIONAL'S BROWN 'N' WHITE White Hot Bread**

**2 10-oz. Loaves \$1.09**



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## Graded Choice Beef

**SMOKED BACON**  
 12-oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT**  
**Round Steak**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.98**  
 CENTER CUT LB. \$2.00

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FULLY COOKED SELECT**  
**Ham**  
 Lb.  
**79¢**  
 SMOKED PORTION  
 BUTY PORTION LB. \$99

**NATIONAL'S FULL MEAT**  
**Sliced Bologna**  
 Lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.29**  
 WAS \$1.49  
 BEEF OR GARLIC LB. \$1.30  
 NEW! ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.99

**New Super Everyday Prices!**

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Beef For Your Freezer**  
 NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**PREMIAER LB.** 95¢  
 10 TO 14 LB. SUPPLY  
 USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**ONE OF BEEF** \$1.09  
 10 TO 14 LB. SUPPLY  
 USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**BEEF ROUND** \$1.19  
 10 TO 14 LB. SUPPLY  
 USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE** \$1.29  
 10 TO 14 LB. SUPPLY

**You Can Charge Your Freezer Bills on Your MasterCard Charge Card!**

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Mayfield Sliced Bacon** \$1.70  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 MAYFIELD SWEET POTATOS LB. \$2

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Pure Pork Sausage** \$1.70  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 PURE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.70

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Smoked Sausage** \$1.70  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.70

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**New's Polish Sausage** \$1.99  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 NEW'S POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.99

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE**  
**Sirloin Steak**  
 Lb.  
**\$2.29**  
 BONELESS LB. \$2.00

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH WHOLE, FRESH**  
**Legs and Thighs**  
 Lb.  
**98¢**  
 WHOLE PORK BREADED LB. \$1.10

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH FRESH**  
**Whole Fryers**  
 Lb.  
**55¢**  
 CUT UP, TRAY PACKED LB. \$69

**USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE**  
**Cube Steaks**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.98**

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Meat Hot Dogs** \$1.98  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 MEAT HOT DOGS \$1.98

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Farmland Sliced Bacon** \$1.29  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 FARMLAND SLICED BACON \$1.29

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Lump Meat** \$1.10  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 LUMP MEAT \$1.10

**12 PCKTS OF**  
**Wieners** \$1.00  
 12 PCKTS OF  
 WIENERS \$1.00

**READY FOR THE PAN FISH FILLETS**  
**CORTON'S FISH STEAKS** \$1.99  
**CORTON'S FISH FILLETS** \$1.79  
**VAR DE KAMP FISH FILLETS** \$1.79

## Fresh Produce!

**Dole Golden Pine Bananas**  
 Lbs.  
**3 \$1.00**

**VINE-RIPE Cantaloupe**  
 Large 30 Size Ea. **49¢**  
 Jumbo 27 Size Ea. **69¢**

**Grapes** Lb. **69¢**  
**Peaches** Lb. **69¢**  
**Apples** 5 For **\$1.00**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON Idaho Prune Plums**  
 Lb.  
**3 \$1.00**

**0¢ OFF**  
 When You Purchase More Than 1 Dozen Fresh Produce Items

**ALL PURPOSE CRISPY**  
**Pasta Red Apples** 3 For **\$1.00**  
**TART AND TANGY**  
**Jelly Florida Limes** 8 For **79¢**  
**225 SIZE**  
**Cashist Lemons** 11 For **89¢**  
**DELICIOUS SNACK TREAT**  
**Sea-Flord Raisins** 10 Oz. **89¢**

## National's Frozen Foods

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 13.5-oz. Pkg.  
**99¢**  
 WAS \$1.29

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**White Bread**  
 16 Oz. Lbs.  
**5 \$1.00**  
 WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Coca Cola or Tab**  
**3 \$1.00**  
 WAS \$1.19

**PREPARED**  
**Branger Juice** 12-oz. Can **79¢**  
**DELICIOUS TOPPING**  
**Birds Eye Casserole** 8-oz. Can **69¢**  
**TROPHY BY SUPER**  
**Strawberries** 3 16-oz. Cans **1.00**  
**PREPARED**  
**Slip Slip Pie Shells** 27-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
**WHITE SAUCE**  
**Lumpia or Lemonade** 4 12-oz. Cans **1.00**  
**FRESH DELICIOUS**  
**Eggs Waffles** 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**BUSH'S BEST**  
**MIX 'EM OR MATCH**  
**Bush's Best Foods**  
 +SOY BEANS  
 +HOT THE BEANS  
 +PINTO BEANS  
 +RED BEANS  
 +SPRINK  
 +CHILI HOT BEANS  
 +BUTTER BEANS  
 +SHELLY BEANS

**SCOTT'S Towels** 12-oz. **69¢**  
**NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil** 30-oz. **\$1.59**  
**NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns** 2 Pkg. **99¢**  
**PLANTER'S Snacks** 12-oz. **69¢**  
**DIET OR REG. Shasta** 12-oz. **6/99¢**

**National Coupon**  
**Worth 50¢**  
 When You Purchase A Half Gallon of Sea-Flord Ice Cream

**Vendor Coupon**  
**COCA COLA TAB**  
 9 Pkg. 10-oz. **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

**PEVELY Butter** 1/2 Lb. Roll **\$1.29**  
**NATIONAL'S Potato** 112-oz. Box **89¢**  
**3/2 CHEF PRE-CRANDED Shortening** 10-oz. **\$1.19**  
**12CH FEE VEGETABLE OR** 24-oz. Bottle **99¢**

**Worth 10¢**  
 When You Purchase One or More Items of Fresh Produce

**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Heilmann's Spin Blend

**Worth 25¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Lipton Tea

**Worth 35¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Betty Crocker Tuna Helper

**Worth 60¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Wisk Liquid Detergent

**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Kingsford Briquets

**Worth 5 \$1.00**  
 NATIONAL'S White Bread 16-oz. Lbs.

**Worth 10¢**  
 When You Purchase One or More Items of Fresh Produce

**Tabby Treat CAT FOOD** 1 Lb. **\$1.00**

**Worth 50¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Prune Variety Dog Food

**Worth 25¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Lipton Tea

**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Heilmann's Spin Blend

**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Kingsford Briquets

**Worth 35¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Betty Crocker Tuna Helper

**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Kingsford Briquets

**Worth 60¢**  
 When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon of Wisk Liquid Detergent

**Worth 5 \$1.00**  
 NATIONAL'S White Bread 16-oz. Lbs.

National Stores  
With An  
**IN-STORE  
BAKERY**



**National Coupon** N.40  
**Peanut Coffee Cake** Each **99¢**  
From National Coupon Book for the Bakery  
Offer Expires: Tues., August 25, 1976. Limit  
One Coupon Per Family.  
**SAVE 40¢** ~~1.39~~

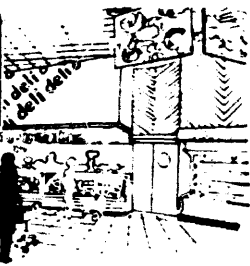
**National Bakes it Good... Guarantees it Good!**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH 8-OZ. LOAVES**  
**French Style Bread** 3 For **99¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
**BAKE SHOP FRESH—8 INCH**  
**Peach Pie** Each **\$1.29** **SAVE 30¢**  
**BAKE SHOP FRESH!**  
**Cinnamon Donuts** 6 For **69¢** **SAVE 30¢**

**national**

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- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

National Stores  
With A  
**DELI  
Department**



**This Week's SUPER SPECIALS**

**3 PIECE GOLDEN CRISP—TASTY—HOT**  
**Fried Chicken Dinner** Each **\$2.29**  
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR ICED TEA

**HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED**  
**Whole or Half Chicken** Lb. **\$1.79**

**HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED**  
**Country Style Ribs** Lb. **\$2.19**  
COOKED TO PERFECTION

**MAYOISE SLICED**  
**Spiced Luncheon Meats** Lb. **\$1.99**

**NATURAL CASING**  
**Kroy Sliced Braunschweiger** Lb. **\$1.59**

**WICKERMAN AMERICAN SLICED OF**  
**Colored Munster Sliced Cheese** Lb. **\$2.29**

**AMERICAN—BEST AND—BEST!**  
**Fresh Made Potato Salad** Per **79¢**  
(MAYONNAISE OR SWEET SOUR DRESSING) PER POUND

**Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!**

**Save 35¢**  
**Gleem II** Toothpaste  
7-oz. Tube **59¢**  
WAS \$1.39

**Save 40¢**  
**SCOPE** Mouthwash  
16-oz. Bottle **\$1.08**  
WAS \$1.48

**Save 40¢**  
**RIGHT GUARD** Deodorant  
16-oz. Can **\$1.69**  
WAS \$2.09

**Save 31¢**  
**Tampax** Tampons  
40-ct. Box **\$1.48**  
WAS \$1.79

**Super Special**  
**Bayer Aspirin**  
50-ct. Bottle **69¢**  
WAS \$1.00

**Super Special**  
**NATIONAL CARE Petroleum Jelly**  
16-oz. Jar **89¢**  
WAS \$1.19

**National Coupon** N.40  
**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL**  
20 Exposures 35mm  
Developed & Mounted  
Kodachrome or  
Ektachrome  
Movie Film or  
5" x 7" 8 **99¢**  
OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUG. 25, 1976  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**Super Special**  
**Slice Aid** Tablets  
24-ct. Bottle **\$1.59**  
WAS \$1.99

**Super Special**  
**Efferdent**  
40-ct. Box **\$1.28**  
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**Special or Body Wave**  
**Lit Home Permanent** One **\$1.88**  
WAS \$2.19

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**Agree Creme Rinse**  
8-oz. Bottle **\$1.18**  
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**Super Special**  
**Herbal Essence Shampoo**  
7-oz. Bottle **\$1.08**  
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**Super Special**  
**Sterilite Wastebasket**  
LIMITED SUPPLY Each **\$1.99**  
WAS \$2.49

**Super Special**  
**Mennen Baby Shampoo**  
7-oz. Bottle **\$1.18**  
WAS \$1.49

**Super Special**  
**Tropical Wood**  
8-oz. Bottle **\$2.59**  
WAS \$2.99

**Super Special**  
**Solarcaine Spray**  
3.5-oz. Bottle **\$1.88**  
WAS \$2.19

**Super Special**  
**Johnson Dental Floss** 100 Yd. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
WAS \$1.69

**Super Special**  
**Clairmount** (REGULAR OR UNSCENTED)  
4-oz. Bottle **88¢**  
WAS \$1.19

**Super Special**  
**Oak Pedestal Table**  
LIMITED SUPPLY Each **\$7.98**  
WAS \$10.99

**Super Special**  
**Sominax Sleep Tablets** 24-ct. Bottle **\$2.19**  
WAS \$2.49

**Super Special**  
**Trac II** Toilet Brushes  
5-ct. Pkg. **\$1.08**  
WAS \$1.39

**Super Special**  
**Faberges Organics**  
16-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**  
WAS \$1.89

**Super Special**  
**Webster Dictionary** Each **\$1.19**  
WAS \$1.49

**Super Special**  
**Listerine Mouthwash** 48-oz. Bottle **\$2.49**  
WAS \$2.99

**Super Special**  
**Bic Banana Ink Crayons** 10-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**  
WAS \$1.69

**Super Special**  
**Earthborn Shampoo** 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**  
WAS \$1.99

**Super Special**  
**Subject Theme Book** 40-ct. For **\$1.00**  
WAS \$1.39

**Super Special**  
**7200 Fold Size Blankets** Each **\$5.88**  
WAS \$6.88

**Super Special**  
**7200 Screen Print Blankets** Each **\$6.88**  
WAS \$7.88

**Super Special**  
**Venus Pencil** 12-ct. Pack **49¢**  
WAS \$1.00



Kazutake Hiraoka, one of 135 Japanese youth who visited Illinois this summer through an exchange program, learns about milking cows at

the SIU Farms Dairy Center. The 14-year-old was a guest of the Dunagan family of Route 4, Carbondale. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

# Would-be abductor gets wrong pair of victims

By Dave Staver  
 Vincennes Sun-Commercial  
 For The Associated Press  
 LAWRENCEVILLE (AP)—Gary Downing and Karen Morton were on their first date together. They were not about to have it disrupted by a kidnapper.

So when a man jumped out of the bushes along the Wabash River near this Southern Illinois town and forced them to drive down a dark, deserted road, the two turned the tables and turned him in to police.

"I'm glad I was with someone like Gary," Morton said.  
 "I've never been so scared in my life," said Downing.

It began Saturday evening when Downing, 20, of Munster, Ind., a sophomore at Vincennes University, and Morton, 18, of Jeffersonville, Ind., a freshman there, were sitting in their car on the Illinois side of the Lincoln Memorial Bridge near Vincennes.

His gun pressed against Downing's head, the man told them to drive about three miles down a dark, deserted road. Then he ordered Morton to park the car and get out.

Downing refused.  
 "There's no way I was getting out of the car without her, and I told him that. That was when he pulled the knife," Downing said later.

Morton also saw the large hunting knife, and she saw the man move toward Downing. She grabbed the blade and started to struggle with the assailant.

"I saw him bring out the knife, and it looked like he was going for Gary's throat. I just grabbed the blade," she said later, with a gash in her hand sewn by 24 stitches.

"After she grabbed the knife, I grabbed it too and told her to get out of the car. We wrestled for a while, and he finally gave up," said Downing, the first-string catcher on the school's baseball team.

Then he forced the man to climb atop the hood of the car, turned the vehicle around and began to drive back toward Vincennes.

# Kazutake says 'glad to see you'

By Brent Cramer  
 Student Writer  
 Kazutake Hiraoka arrived in Southern Illinois on a rainy July 23. The past days had been spent traveling from Yokahama, Japan, to Alaska to Chicago and finally to Mount Vernon, where he was to be picked up by an American family. He had arrived at his home for the next four weeks.

The 14-year-old youth finally used the English phrase he had practiced and practiced before his trip began. "I'm very glad to see you," Kazutake said with a smile, as he emerged from the bus to meet his new family, the Dunagans, of Route 4, Carbondale.

Kazutake was one of 135 Japanese youths that visited Illinois this summer in an exchange program funded by the Labo International Exchange Foundation, a Japanese cultural exchange group. The exchange, which is held in cooperation with the 4-H program of America, brought about 35 Japanese youth to Southern Illinois.

sentences," said Shirley Dunagan, when asked if there was any communication problems between Kazutake and her family. She explained that Kazutake had only one year of English in school but started learning English in the Labo program.

While staying with the Dunagans, Kazutake participated in bicycle riding, went to St. Louis and a Cardinals baseball game, witnessed the milking process at the University Farms Dairy Center and saw the Mississippi River.

"He wanted to see the Mississippi River partly because of his instruction in English through the Labo program," said Mrs. Dunagan. She explained the part of the preparation for the visit to America was to read "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain.

Kazutake also said he rooted for the St. Louis Cardinals when he saw the Cardinals-Phillies clash earlier this summer. But his heart was not totally behind the Cardinals. His favorite team, the Yokahama Whales, were not playing in Busch stadium.

Ross Dunagan, Kazutake's 14-

year-old "brother," also told some of the activities he showed his visitor during their time together.

"We took him 'tubing' on a lake in Tennessee," Ross said. He also spoke of an old-fashioned American water balloon fight. "Boyish pranks," Mrs. Dunagan chimed in.

"Ross now also knows all the Japanese sayings to tell someone they're crazy in the head or something," she added.

Kazutake said he liked all the food he had eaten in America, but admitted that he was especially fond of a cabbage and bean sprout dish Mrs. Dunagan prepares.

Asking what Kazutake's favorite American television program was a small problem. The meaning of the word "favorite" proved to be the obstacle. But this was quickly solved by the English-Japanese dictionary Mrs. Dunagan carried with her for just this type of occasion.

"Three men..." Kazutake said after a long pause. Ross immediately clarified by saying the Three Stooges.

**"When Christ calls a man, he bids him come and die."**

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The living Christ challenges 20th century man with these words: "He who has found his life shall lose it, and he who has lost his life for my sake shall find it."

## FOLLOW CHRIST WITH US AT:

**Word of Life Fellowship**  
 (Temporarily located at Epiphany Lutheran Church 1501 W. Chautauqua Rd. Carbondale.)

**WORSHIP - Sunday at 1:00 pm**  
**BIBLE STUDY - Tuesday at 7:00 pm**

**BILLIARDS**  
**GATSBY'S**  
**BAR**

Happy Hour 12 - 6  
 free peanuts and popcorn

**Tequila Sunrise 70¢**

tonight  
**Last Two Bits**

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Billiards Parlour  
 Special  
**Jack Daniels 75¢**

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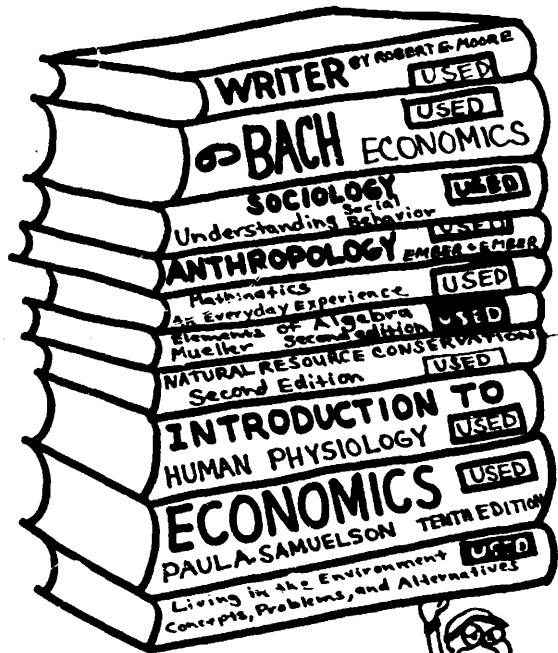
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