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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police strike in wage dispute

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Thirty seven University policemen, representing the department's entire regular street force, struck the University at 11 p.m. Thursday over a wage dispute.

The policemen, members of Teamsters Local 347, voted unanimously Thursday night to strike, said John Hudson, steward for the local. Hudson said that all University policemen with ranks lower than lieutenant will participate in the strike. There are seven University police officials with ranks of lieutenant or higher.

The walkout came less than 24 hours after the campus custodial staff began setting up picket lines at campus entrances, also in a dispute over wages.

The policemen voted to strike after hearing the results of a meeting Thursday afternoon in Springfield between President Warren Brandt, area legislators, representatives of the custodians' union and members of Gov. James Thompson's staff, Hudson said. SIU representatives were told at that meeting that there was no money in the state's higher education budget to support pay increases for University employees.

The police have been trying to renegotiate their contract with the University in an attempt to bring their salaries in line with those of campus policemen at SIU-Edwardsville, who

receive \$1.40 more per hour, Hudson said Tuesday.

The campus custodians have also argued that their wages were less than those received by workers in similar positions at Edwardsville.

Virgil Trummer, director of University police, said that campus security patrols will be taken over by the force's seven remaining officers, with the assistance of student patrolmen. University News Service reported late Thursday.

Trummer also said that the officers will work 12-hour shifts during the strike, and that four campus security patrols will be maintained.

Greg Gillen, chief deputy for the Jackson County Sherriff's police, said that county police will the remaining University police force during the strike.

County police will not be patrolling the University, but will be available to respond in the event of an emergency during the strike, Gillen said. County police have also been asked to guard two specific points on campus, Gillen said, but he declined to say what those points are.

Although the police walkout is the second on the Carbondale campus in less than a day, it is only the third in the campus' history. In October, 1972, maintenance employes walked out in a wage dispute. In that strike, as in the current custodians' walkout, supervisory personnel filled in to keep vital services operating.



SIU police officers Dick Keel and Jim Prockley walk out toward the picket lines in a dispute over low wages. The strike, only the third in SIU-Carbondale's history, is also the second in 24 hours. The police join striking custodians on the picket lines.

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 7, 1977--Vol. 59, No. 34

Brandt proclaims University running well despite strike

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Only 10 hours after custodians and janitors walked off the job, President Warren Brandt proclaimed the University was running smoothly.

At a press conference Thursday morning, Brandt said he has no immediate plans to seek a court injunction in order to stop about 200 striking custodians and janitors, but added he may have to consider using a court order if the strike is prolonged.

The striking employes are asking for an 11 per cent pay increase which will bring their pay in line with the salaries of SIU-Edwardsville's janitors and custodians.

If the strike should continue, an injunction "is an option we might have to consider at some time in the future," Brandt said. "But it would be unfortunate. It would be much better if we could reach a point where the striking union would come back voluntarily."

Brandt said he has no report on how many teachers honored the picket lines set up on campus or the number of classes which were canceled Thursday.

Brandt said he thought most of the 350 other unionized employes were refusing to cross picket lines to come to work. However, he added that their jobs were being filled by supervisory personnel. For instance, supervisory personnel in dorm cafeterias did cooking and dish-washing.

Brandt said the supervisory personnel reported that their first meal went "very well."

Brandt said a broken water line was repaired by an emergency crew of plumbers who were asked by craft unions to handle special maintenance

problems. The broken main interrupted water service to Morris Library for several hours.

Brandt said he feels the janitors and custodians have a legitimate complaint, but said their salaries must not be compared with SIU-E, but with other universities' building service workers in the state.

He said, for example that Western Illinois University's custodians make 2 cents more an hour than SIU-Carbondale's custodians and Northern Illinois University's custodians make about 5 cents more than those at SIU.

He said he felt it was unfair for Edwardsville's custodial pay, which is above average, to be presented as the normal rate of pay.

Brandt added that all union employees, including the custodians, have gotten a significantly smaller percentage pay raise than non-union employees.

Last year, union employees got a 4.5 per cent pay raise while non-union employees got a 6.5 per cent raise.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the University had better remember it's three strikes and you're out.

State says it has no money to meet custodians' demands

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Striking custodians pledged to continue a campus-wide walkout Friday even though Gov. James Thompson's administration served notice Thursday that the state has no money this year to meet their salary demands.

Representatives of about 200 union workers, who are seeking a new contract with an 11 per cent pay increase, were told by aides to Thompson that proposed legislation to give the University a special appropriation probably would be vetoed.

At a meeting in Springfield with legislators and SIU officials, James Nowlan, the governor's aide to higher education, said Illinois budget could not afford to provide the higher wage request.

Negotiations collapsed last week when the union asked for the 11 per cent pay increase, which would amount to about 50 to 55 cents an hour, while the University offered 25 cents an hour. The custodians and janitors, who have worked without a contract since Aug. 1, now earn about \$5 an hour.

President Warren Brandt, who attended the meeting, has said that about \$100,000 would be needed to meet the custodians' salary demands.

Elmer Brandhorst, business agent for the striking Building Service Workers Local 516, called the meeting in the State House "an exercise in futility."

Hollis Harrison, the union's president, said after the meeting. "We didn't expect to get any (money) in the first place."

Harrison added that the picket lines will stay up and that other unions will honor the strike.

At the meeting, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, complained to Brandt that administrators earning huge salaries got larger wage increases than what the union seeks.

But Brandt said the average increase for administrators was 5 per cent, and he said a 25-cent-an-hour raise for the custodial workers is also 5 per cent.

Brandt has warned teachers that if they honor the picket lines, they won't get paid.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said he will seek legislation to give the school more money this year, but Nowlan indicated Thompson would probably veto such an attempt.

Supervisors carry the load as janitors carry the pickets

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Student workers were asked to work extra hours. Some classes were canceled or held in downtown bars. Bathrooms remained toilet paperless and paper towelless.

Trash cans went unemptied. Floors were dirty. Persons with titles like director of housing, and assistant food manager were playing cooks and dishwashers in dormitory cafeterias.

Day One of the strike is over, the custodians and janitors have not come back to work and the rest of the University is feeling the impact.

In Lentz Hall cafeteria, Robert Scott, assistant food manager, Thursday was cooking since no cooks or dishwashers came to work.

"I'm here everyday but I'm supposed to be an assistant food manager and don't usually do cooking," Scott said.

He said only two of 12 union food service workers showed up for work. Despite the shortage of union food service workers, Scott said, "so far today we haven't had any problems."

Scott said Lentz has a supply of food which should last about two weeks, but he was unsure whether the meat supply was adequate.

"All our food's really in except meat," Scott said. "I don't know what we'll do. We'll have to face that when the time comes."

President Warren Brandt, when asked whether he would be flipping pancakes at dorm cafeterias, said "I don't know whether I qualify as a food handler or not, although it has been suggested."

Sam Rinella, director of housing, did qualify as a handler and worked in Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

He said the cafeterias have an ample supply of food except for perishables like bread and milk. Special purchases may be required for these items, Rinella said.

Rinella also said he did not know whether food shipments would be made since some trucks with other kinds of shipments have not crossed custodians' picket lines.

Student workers in Lentz confirmed they were asked to work extra hours.

Nancy Duff, a senior in history, said she is planning to work extra hours and thinks most student workers, if needed, will work.

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said he was asked by some campus departments if students could work additional hours.

"In terms of the situation, we said 'yes, they could,'" White said.

He said he couldn't estimate how the extra hours will affect the payroll.

Lynn Menzie, a student worker in Grinnell Hall, said one student quit his job because he did not want to cross picket lines.

A few resident assistants from the Thompson Point dorms volunteered their services at Lentz.

Dan Haertle, resident assistant at Felts Hall, said he volunteered for a few hours, adding the experience has been "sort of interesting, but I prefer to be in the food lines rather than cutting carrots all day."

In both Grinnell and Lentz, food was served on paper plates with plastic utensils.

Other than these differences, students didn't notice any significant change in either the food or the operation.

"No, food tastes the same. Its still as bad as usual," Ed Kartheiser, sophomore in geology, said. However, Marcel Jacobs, a food service student worker in Grinnell, said problems with breakfast began when they had a back-up of unwashed dishes.

He said the problem was solved when paper plates and containers were used.

Another problem was learning how to run conveyer belts which move dirty dishes to where they will be washed, Jacobs said. Jacobs numbered milk runs, food runs, garbage emptying, dish doing and silverware separating among the jobs he did Thursday that he wasn't originally asked to do.

In other developments, Rich Malec, junior in cinema and photography, said one of his philosophy classes was canceled and the other was relocated to Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois Ave.

Another student reported her botany class was held at Southern Barbecue, 220 S. Illinois Ave.

Hollis Harrison, president of the striking custodians' and Janitors' union, said about 60 faculty members did not hold classes.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he knew of 30 teachers who failed to show up for classes Thursday.

The United Parcel Service (UPS) said they were not delivering to the University's Central Receiving Office, but were delivering packages to students in dorms.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said his office is doing nothing out of the ordinary to determine how many scheduled classes have been cancelled.

Two bargaining group heads say strike won't last long

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Representatives from a faculty collective bargaining group and a civil service organization said Thursday they think the campus-wide custodians' strike will last only two days.

Aristotel Pappelis, a member of the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) leadership committee, and Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), both said the University could not afford allowing the strike to continue more than 48 hours.

"I think with the garbage not being collected and the food not being delivered (to cafeterias), it will cause a catastrophe for people inside the University," Hester said.

The University's building service workers began their walkout Thursday morning after their demand for 11 per cent pay increases, which would equalize their salaries with those paid to SIU-Edwardsville custodians, was not met by the University.

Both UFAC and CSBO, as well as the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), are supplying moral support and food to the striking custodians. However, neither of those groups plan to officially join the custodians in the strike.

Herbert Donow, president of the CFUT, said that although his group is prepared to help the custodians picket if the University asks for a court injunction, CFUT, as a group, will not strike.

"A strike is called when a union is categorically assured there is no other way to settle the dispute," Donow, a professor in English, said. "One doesn't

join a strike unless he is involved in the dispute."

However, Donow said that he is honoring the picket lines.

"I don't have classes scheduled for Thursdays, but if the strike continues Friday I've made arrangements with students to meet at a later time" to make up the class work, he said. He added that he knows of about 30 faculty members who are honoring the picket lines. Hester said that since his group (CSBO) is not really a union, it is concentrating on supplying food and encouragement to the striking building service workers.

Hester added that he has visited all 19 picket sites, and that CSBO has already spent about \$15 to \$20 on food for picketers.

Pappelis, a professor in botany, said that he has joined Hester in supplying food and drink to custodians on the picket lines.

"We're trying to be encouraging and to let them (the custodians) know we are sympathetic towards them," Pappelis said, adding that he did not know how many of UFAC members are honoring the picket lines.

"I'm just assuming that everybody is following his own conscience," he said.

Like Donow, Pappelis is also honoring the picket lines.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, headed by Marvin Kleinau, an associate professor in speech communications, has said in the past that it would not honor the custodians' picket lines.

"Philosophically, we approve of the custodians' strike," Kleinau said. "We simply do not believe we need to cross the picket lines for this one."

Brandt: Strike has little impact

(Continued from Page 1)

This year, union personnel received a 5 per cent pay raise per year and non-union personnel got a 7 per cent raise.

"This begins to look like a pattern in which the legislature and the governor are saying we don't feel the unions should have comparable raises to other employees. I personally feel this position is difficult to live with," Brandt said.

Brandt also clarified some points of his memo published in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Brandt stated in the memo no vacation days would be approved and University employees absent from work would be required to bring in medical

statements to confirm illnesses. Employees who have prolonged unexcused absences may be subject to "further sanctions" or released, Brandt has said.

On whether tenured faculty would be among those released, Brandt said he hasn't confronted that problem, but he said "very definite procedures" would be followed.

Brandt said faculty who do not hold classes and office hours are presumed not to be at work and will not be paid.

He added that the phrase "further sanctions" will probably not be used unless the effects of the strike become "drastically different."

S-Senate OKs dental program

By a vote of 15-1, with five abstentions, the Student Health Program Dental Service was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The program will begin on or before Oct. 17, if a dentist is hired to provide the services. The purpose of the program is to provide, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up.

Every student who has elected to participate in the program by paying health fees will have access to dental services. Any student who has

duplicate coverage may receive a \$2 refund.

The service will be provided in the Dental Hygiene Clinical Facility at the School of Technical Careers (STC) in Carverville. Each student will be limited to five free visits per year. Emergency night services will be provided at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and will have a \$200 limit in the emergency room.

Mike Curtiss, East-Side senator, said the visits were limited because some students may overuse the service which would allow fewer students to receive dental care.

Welch said the state possibly could be influenced to increase funding. He said he had no specifics on how this could occur, but suggested it may be the best approach since cutting programs or increasing fees could cause a drop in enrollment.

McVay, who said he will be present at

all of the meetings said the deficit may also be decreased by reinstating medical fees for students with five or fewer hours and charging students who use the Health Service without paying the fee during the summer.

He said Health Service has received \$3,700 from reallocated Student Affairs' funds and Swinburne has told him the service may receive another \$20,000.

The next meeting will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Dennis Adamczyk, student president and chairperson of the committee, has requested the Prevention and Health Maintenance Program directors to appear.

President Brandt has been requested to appear Oct. 18 at a 2 p.m. meeting in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

McVay says Health Service deficit may be cut

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

The projected Health Service deficit could be less than the \$377,000 estimated for the fiscal year 1978, Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Thursday.

He said the deficit could be reduced by about \$118,000, which would bring the projected deficit to \$259,000. He estimated that \$70,000 will be saved in salaries budgeted for Health Service positions that are unfilled.

An additional \$48,000 could be gained, he said, from payment of fall and spring semester Health Service fees of \$40 by more students than have been estimated.

McVay made his statements Thursday to the six-member ad hoc committee formed to study the Health Service deficit. Bruce Swinburne, vice

president for student affairs, and Harvey Welch, dean of student life, were also present to answer questions.

Thursday's meeting in the Ohio Room of the Student Center was the first in a series of five meetings the ad hoc committee will hold. It will be followed by consecutive Tuesday and Thursday sessions which will culminate on Oct. 20.

The committee will prepare its recommendations for decreasing the deficit by Nov. 15. The recommendations will be presented to President Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees.

Swinburne, when asked what caused the deficit, cited spiraling health care costs, state surpluses to significantly support higher education and premature presentation of a Health Service budget.

Swinburne said he did not want to

state any proposals he has discussed for decreasing the deficit until the committee makes its recommendations. He did, however, state alternatives which included cutting back services, charging fees per visit for the service, charging fees for special functions such as emergency room visits at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, increasing the fees now charged for x-rays and other special services increasing the student medical benefit fees or a combination of these elements.

Welch said the state possibly could be influenced to increase funding. He said he had no specifics on how this could occur, but suggested it may be the best approach since cutting programs or increasing fees could cause a drop in enrollment.

McVay, who said he will be present at

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County warns SIU to pay bill or lose ambulance service

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

SIU's Health Service may be without any ambulance service if the University does not pay its bills to Jackson County by Oct. 12, said Gary Hartlieb, Jackson County Ambulance Committee chairman.

The Health Service is two months and \$5,530 overdue in back payments to Jackson County, Hartlieb said.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said that he has been under pressure by the University's Purchasing Department to get a new contract with Jackson County before the University pays its debt.

Ambulance service provided by the county has been paid for on a monthly basis, but the University is looking for a more long-range type of contract, McVay said. Under such a contract, the University would pay the county an annual fee.

"I want to know a year ahead of time what we owe," McVay said.

Hartlieb, however, said that the matter of a new contract is no excuse for the University not to pay its bills for the last two months, especially since the county would be willing to agree to a year-long contract with the University.

Asked what the University would do if the county stops the service, McVay said, "We'll deal with it when it happens, but I don't expect it will happen."



Marc Galassini

Why me?

Is this what they mean by "all washed up"? One, a German shepherd owned by Student Center worker Bill Cox, gets a bubble bath from Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Move,

workers (from left) Kori Little, Theresa Sakoni and Robin Thrush. The Move workers are earning money for the United Way by holding a dog wash at the Student Center.

Grand Avenue resurfacing project deadline set, work to begin in late fall

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Work on widening and resurfacing Grand Avenue should begin sometime this fall or winter, says Scott Ratter, Carbondale's assistant city manager.

Although a contract has yet to be approved for the job, "the project must be underway by Dec. 23," Ratter said Wednesday. Dec. 23 marks the 50th day since the city received word it had been granted \$63,285 from the Economic Development Administrator (EDA) for the project, Ratter said, adding that project funded by EDA must begin within 90 days after a grant is received.

The section of Grand Avenue scheduled for construction stretches from Illinois Avenue to Wall Street. The area, which will be closed during the work, will be widened from two lanes into four.

Grand Avenue feeds westbound traffic from east campus onto Illinois Avenue. The city manager's office has been discussing various ways to reroute traffic while the street is closed.

"We don't have anything on paper yet," Ratter said. "It's still being

discussed."

Tom Wells, a city engineer, has predicted that work on Grand Avenue should be finished by next summer.

The city is also planning to resurface and widen Wall Street between Freeman and Park streets. Bill Boyd, public works director, told the Carbondale City Council at an informal meeting in September that some property must still be bought before bids can be taken for the work.

Ratter said there is a chance work on Wall and Grand could go on simultaneously, which would cause more problems with rerouting traffic.

Construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Grand Avenue between Lewis Lane and Giant City Road was approved by the City Council Monday night.

Despite objections from several resident of the area, the council unanimously supported the project, which will cost an estimated \$31,247.

Authorities close in

on innocent repairmen in Jonesboro bank job

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The FBI, state and county police and local authorities responded quickly to a report that the National Bank in Jonesboro—located 20 miles south of Carbondale—was being robbed Wednesday.

Upon arriving in front of the bank, they waited as Union County Sheriff Larry Tripp went in and questioned two men who a bank teller claimed had a gun.

The entire police operation went smoothly, except for one minor detail—the two men were not robbers. They were repairmen working on the bank's alarm system.

Union County Police Lt. James Nash said that the two men were employees of the Diebold Co. of Belleville, a burglar alarm repair firm.

The two men, Dale F. Geiger of Highland and Grant W. Youngs of Belleville, were working on the bank's alarm when a teller thought she saw them passing a gun, Nash said.

The "gun" turned out to be a tool for checking the alarm system.

No arrests were made, and the men were allowed to continue working.

News Roundup

Administration to re-examine antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is planning an overall examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, emphasizing toughened enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies. Last year Congress passed legislation to strengthen the government's antitrust enforcement powers and allow state attorneys general to sue price-fixing businesses on behalf of consumers. It gave the Justice Department authority to investigate proposed mergers in advance. A proposed Justice Department study on antitrust statutes would be the first of its kind in 20 years.

Senate vote blocks future oil tariff increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee voted down the last of President Carter's major energy-related tax proposals and then voted to block him from using an alternative weapon to force energy conservation. Carter has noted that unless Congress approves the domestic crude oil tax, he could impose a \$5-per-barrel tariff on all foreign oil. But if Congress has its way, that option will no longer be available to Carter. The committee approved an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that prohibits any increase on the existing tariff on oil.

House of Lords endures despite dissolution vote

LONDON (AP)—Britain's House of Lords, abolished and then revived more than 300 years ago, probably will still hold out for a long time despite the latest Labor party vote that it be dissolved. Oliver Cromwell eliminated the House of Lords back in 1649 because it "was found by long experience to be useless and dangerous to the people of England." Labor party arguments for abolition sounded much the same in 1977. The House has declined over the past century as a power in British politics but still retains potential for delay in the legislative process.

Experts say parents' views clue to child abuse

DENVER (AP)—Child abuse may be predictable and preventable by observing the actions and attitudes of parents immediately before and after the birth of their children, two child care experts say. From a four-year study, American Pediatric Society President Dr. C. Henry Kempe and Dr. Jane Gray determined that "A mother's behavior in the maternity ward is important in indicating her parent preparedness," Dr. Gray said. She added that the parents' own upbringing, whether it was secure, or whether they themselves were abused, may also determine potential child abusers.

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Judge postpones Kennedy's trial to January, 1978

The trial of George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief, on charges of theft and obstruction of justice was delayed Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman reset the opening trial date to sometime in January, 1978, after attorneys for both prosecution and defense requested more time in which to prepare for the case. The trial had been scheduled to begin Oct. 31.

Kennedy, who resigned from the police force in February, 1977, was indicted on one count of theft of over \$150 and on one count of obstruction of justice. The indictment came in the wake of a grand jury investigation into alleged improper handling of \$1800 taken in evidence following a grocery store robbery in 1974.

Kennedy pleaded not guilty to both counts, and was released on \$5,000 bond.

O'Brien practices what he teaches

Bill O'Brien calls 'em like he sees 'em. An NFL referee for 10 years, SIU football coach and chairman of the Recreation Department, he was named Great Teacher during Homecoming ceremonies last weekend.

The only problem was that with the award came a \$1,000 bonus. And O'Brien has stated publicly that he is against cash bonuses for coaches. O'Brien's award money was collected from alumni contributions, as are coaching bonuses.

O'Brien is donating the \$1,000 to charity. He could have pocketed the money—after all, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, of which O'Brien is a member, approved a cash bonus policy despite O'Brien's objections. And the award was for teaching: one of the arguments against coaching bonuses was that the teachers are not similarly honored.

But O'Brien didn't do that, and he is to be commended. The man who wrote the code of ethics for the NFL Referees Association proved he lives up to his own. O'Brien's decision is a welcome contrast to some public officials today. Far too often there is a wide discrepancy between their public pronouncements and their private dealings.

Perhaps coaches and the IAC will take note. There are more worthy causes than cash bonuses for coaches.

—Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Short Shots

Maybe now Coach Rey Dempsey and his football players will be better sports when Coach "What's her name?" (Julee Illner) and her "whatchamacallit's" (field hockey players) want to practice in McAndrew Stadium. Her team is 9-2-1. And his?

—Pat Matreci

Now that Bert Lance has resigned because of excessive personal overdrafts, perhaps it is time to ask the entire United States Congress to resign as well. After all, their 1977 overdraft of the federal budget is expected to be 45 billion dollars.

—Forrest Claypool

A three-day conference at Iowa State University is determining how to move an iceberg to Saudi Arabia to provide water. If they were smart, conference members would make sure the route went through the drought-stricken areas of the Midwest.

—Renee Trappe

WE'VE RECEIVED A REPLY FROM YASIR ARAFAT ON OUR ATTEMPT TO SETTLE THE MIDEAST PROBLEM.

WONDERFUL! WHAT DOES HE SAY?

HE SAYS ABSOLUTELY NOT AND TO GO STRAIGHT TO HELL.

GREAT! NOW IF WE CAN JUST GET SOME COMPROMISE FROM THE ISRAELIS!

Strict marriage laws good for teens

Hypothetical (but possible) case: While out on their first date, a man and a woman in Missouri decide they are the only ones for each other and want to get married—not eventually, but that night.

"But sweetheart," the woman says, "we have to wait three days after we get the license."

"Not if we go to Illinois!" the man responds. "There we can get married right after we get our license."

If this had happened before last weekend, this couple could have gotten married in Illinois the same night they got their license. However, beginning last weekend, in Illinois couples now have to wait three days after they get their license before getting married.

Along with this law there were some changes made in other Illinois marriage laws. Both parents are now required to give their consent to 16- and 17-year-olds who wish to get married. Previously, only one parent's consent was needed.

Also, 15-year-olds can no longer get married. Before, they could get married with court permission and parental consent.

All of these are necessary changes that will help prevent divorces. It is likely couples such as the hypothetical one would change their minds after a three-day wait.

More important, tightening the marriage laws concerning teens was a good move. According to a sociologist quoted in America magazine, only

18.7 percent of women married between 16 and 18 have happy marriages. In a 1969 study done by the California General Assembly, one-half of all divorces in that state involved at least one person who was a teen at the time of marriage.

But that is only one of the steps needed to limit the high divorce rate among teens. Besides making the age requirement stricter, the state legislature should adopt a law similar to the California law concerning teen marriages. The California law not only requires consent from both parents, but it also requires court approval and pre-marital counseling before a teen couple can be granted a license.

Court approval is not automatic. At least one-fifth of the applicants have been turned down, and other couples' applications were deferred until the couple could prove they could support themselves and had straightened out other problems.

A broken marriage, especially when it involves teens who have not yet matured emotionally, is traumatic for all parties involved—the husband and wife, the families and the children, if there are any. Too often, the break-up occurs because the marriage was entered into hastily and without adequate planning. Some of these divorces could be prevented if Illinois took preventive action.

—Debbie Thornburgh
Student Writer



Janitors will have last laugh with secret weapon

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The lone man on the janitor picket line called me over.

"Hey kid! Kid! Get over here! Quick, while they're all out gettin' coffee!"

I looked around cautiously and walked over to Seymour. The Anthony Hall janitor stood shivering in the late afternoon air, a black-lettered ON STRIKE sign strapped around his waist and tied to his neck.

"How's the fight against barbarism going Seymour?" I asked, smiling as I thrust my hands in my jacket pockets. "They sent out the scabs yet?"

"Kid, that ain't funny," Seymour frowned. "Here we're out on the lines, tryin' to have us a little peaceful disruption of the system, and the Old Man's makin' noises like he'll clobber us all if we don't get back and pick up our brooms."

"What kind of noises, Seymour?" I asked.

"Hardball, kid," he replied, puffing on his short stub of a cigar. "To begin with, if we don't go back to work pretty quick, the Old Man's gonna call up the supervisory personnel!"

"So what? They do that all the time in strikes!"

"Kid, this is different," Seymour leaned in close to me and lowered his voice. "They're not just gonna use secretaries and spare lackeys this time. Kid...damn it kid, they're gonna write in compulsory janitorial duty as part of the god-damn tenure document!"

I nearly fell over. "They're going to do what?"

"Shucker, huh kid? Well, it's in the cans. I dumped the Old Man's trash the other night and I fished out a first draft of a revised tenure document and that's the plan. Picking up garbage and sweeping floors is gonna be right alongside research and teaching experience!"

I rubbed my hands together to warm them

against the gathering cold. "I just don't get it, Seymour. How can they get the teachers to sub for the janitors?"

"Collective bargaining, kid," Seymour replied, looking angry. "Look, you gotta remember that the teachers' unions are so messed up that they'll fight each other in a minute if they get the chance. So the Old Man plays both ends—hardball on them stupid strike guidelines, then he sends one of his lackeys over to promise one of the teachers' unions sole recognition and collective bargaining. ZAP! He's got all the sub janitors he can use!"

"But the teachers aren't going to cross the picket lines!" I protested. "How can they enforce a policy like that?"

"Beats me, kid," the Anthony Hall janitor replied. "There was a crumpled memo to the old man about moving the buildings twenty feet so that the pickets will be off campus, but I don't know too much about that one. And I got wind from one of the Hall's junior genius types' cans about some crazy plan to have the Board declare the pickets as officially being pieces of scrap paper so that the subs can legally sweep us up and throw us away, but I don't think they're gonna do it."

Seymour took a long puff from his cigar and smiled strangely. "Might be funny to see, though, I think I might stay on the line for a month if it meant getting a chance to see those doctor's degree types pushing brooms and mops. Bet that wasn't in their dissertations. Heil, maybe even the Old Man'll end up over here."

I laughed at the thought. "Yeah, but look, Seymour, you guys can't hold out forever. What are you doing to end this thing?"

"Not much, kid, but there's been lots of talk," Seymour said. "Nuttie Lou over at Nechers says

we ought to unionize the garbage cans so that only we can empty 'em. You know, we'd put "FOR DUMPING BY AUTHORIZED UNION CUSTODIANS ONLY" stickers on the cans and tell the students not to use 'em 'till the strike's over."

"What good would that do?" I asked.

"Damned if I know, kid. Nutty Lou figures the trash'll pile up on the floors and it'll get so bad that they'll have to settle. You ask me, I think that Nutty Lou just wants us to have an excuse to stand in front of trash cans singing "Look For the Union Label."

"Yeah. What else are they talking about?"

"Well, there's some talk about picketing in front of the washrooms in the Hall. You know, hittin' 'em where they live. And some guy who works in Fanner's pushing for a garbage truck blockade at the entrances to the University. But me, I'm counting on the secret weapon."

I eyed Seymour quizzically. "Secret weapon? What secret weapon?"

He smirked. "Elephants, kid."

"Elephants?"

"Sure! Look, the circus is gonna be in town in a couple of weeks, and I figure that when them sub janitors see what them elephants do to that Arena floor, and what they gotta clean up afterwards they're gonna join up with us real quick, and the bigwigs are gonna have to settle!"

I thought about it for a moment. "Makes sense, Seymour. If that happened, I guess they'd have to respect your demands."

"Damn right, kid," Seymour said, chewing on his cigar. "They might not think our union's too hot now, but when them elephants come in, they're gonna find out real quick that we're the only union in this whole joint that's worth a crap."

Letters

AAUP president clarifies stand on custodial union's strike

I've particularly enjoyed the recent D.E. coverage of the strike on campus, both as a potential threat and now as reality. It has been first-rate. However, the two major columns in the Oct. 6 D.E. are not, in my opinion, up to the efforts of earlier pieces. Don't get me wrong. I realize the need for editorial copy to be tough, single-minded and decisive. So be it. But I'm wondering if the need to take a position, one way or another, hasn't forced the writers (Parks and Thompson) to structure their stance on grounds less than adequately supported. I'd like to think that my students would agree their conclusions are primarily emotional, with only a touch of reality.

Begin with Thompson's contention that the decision by the AAUP leadership not to honor the picket line has eased any pangs of conscience for its members. A ridiculous statement at best. I'll wager Thompson hasn't taken the opportunity to question the conscience of a single dues-paying member of the AAUP. She certainly didn't question the president and spokesman for the AAUP who issued the position. If she had, she would have discovered that he deeply regrets that these workers are underpaid and that in principle he strongly supports the strike action of the custodians. He also supports the strike action of the other unions in Carbondale. It is their best way to be heard in the press.

As a matter of fact, the strike is well within the philosophy of the AAUP and this writer. What our local chapter is trying to say is we do not believe our organization should honor every picket line set up on this campus, this community, this state or this nation simply because we believe in the right to strike. To adopt that philosophy of Thompson's, teachers at this

institution would have to avoid New Route 13 because the construction workers are on strike or avoid Kroger's if the clerks go out on strike. We will not do that. The UFAC may do that because they are directly affiliated with all labor in Southern Illinois. UFAC may also do it because, as their president said, "I come from a labor family." But we do not see our AAUP organization as an industrial labor family. We do not represent the "workers of the world" regardless of what we might teach in our classes. I sincerely hope the students do not force us into that mold. I do not believe it will be to their advantage.

The Parks column is, I'm sure, intended to be more colorful than profound. Yet, because the reader may think it factual, I would direct a few words to its subject matter. Parks implies that the position of the AAUP is "the members feel if the custodians would ask the administration politely for the money, they would get better results." This direct quotation from Parks reflects the surface understanding he has of the issues. (If it reflects only the need for Parks to find a catchy one-line identification, we will excuse his education in editorial writing.) Obviously Thompson's reference to "aspiring Woodwards and Bernstein types" in the Journalism School was meant in jest, for clearly even a one-shot examination by Parks would have revealed that the custodians have indeed made a very polite demand of the administration and turned up nothing. The AAUP does not suggest they return to that fruitless action. What we do suggest is exactly the procedure they are now following, plus a procedure the faculty has been forced to follow. We suggest they find a strong lobby force that will give them a fighting chance in the battle for priority dollars.

I am amused that both Parks and Thompson would hint that the money is there, just lying around, and it only takes a wave of the wand to produce a wage hike for the workers. If that's true (as another faculty member suggested in the same edition) then let's have a little Woodward and Bernstein reporting on this campus. Let's get Thompson and Parks into the brooks and let's find that money. If it needs to come out of the hides of that "overpaid" administration or from coaches bonuses, go after it. But the AAUP would fight tooth and nail to keep it from being extracted from the educational fund that must provide much needed monies for library books, equipment and faculty salaries. I think the D.E. owes it to this campus community to get those facts and make them public. But I don't believe the D.E. can hardly expect faculty to stay out of the classroom because they believe in "unionism."

A number of years ago we were faced with a very large ethical and legal problem in this country. That question, "Is it ethical and legal to disobey the law in order to change it?" led us to a very appropriate answer: "Yes, if you are willing to suffer the consequence of the act." I think that answer is still appropriate. Faculty who refuse to cross the picket line have that right (some may be AAUP members), but they also carry a responsibility, to the students and taxpayers (the very strikers who would scream if teachers decided not to work on other occasions) to accept the pay loss as a result of that decision. That may not be academic freedom to Thompson, but it is at the very heart of responsible action.

Marvin D. Kleinau
Assistant Professor, Speech Communications
President, Carbondale chapter of AAUP

Moral issue of strike is teachers' duties to students

I should think that the Daily Egyptian, as a student newspaper, should be a little more concerned with the needs and rights of the students when expressing its editorial opinions. I am speaking, of course, of the editorial of Oct. 5, concerning the janitors' strike.

The only "moral issue" at question here is the one of teachers neglecting their obligations to us, the students.

"Bringing the University to its knees" is the last we students want. We are the University. In the shortsightedness of its misplaced ideology, the D.E. has recommended that the faculty of SIUC consider honoring the picket lines of a union whose demands will undoubtedly raise our already outrageous tuition even higher.

I have now spent nearly all the money I have ever earned on one thing: my education. I came to this University to learn something, not to argue over the morality of collective bargaining. I expect my teachers to be in class teaching when they are supposed to. If they aren't there, I will respect them as

human beings for doing as their consciences guide them, but I will cease to respect them as teachers. I suggest that they might be better suited to a profession where their responsibility to others is not of primary importance.

Although the Daily Egyptian editorial doesn't mention this, it should be noted that Edwardsville is part of the St. Louis Metropolitan area and Carbondale is in the middle of one of the lower income areas of the state. I doubt that anyone here makes as much as someone similarly employed in Edwardsville.

This isn't really part of the issue, though. The janitors' pay problems are their own. If they strike, the administration will feel the effects and choose to act or not act accordingly.

An educator's first obligation is to educate. A student newspaper's first obligation is to the students.

Chet Conrad
Junior, Photography

Court shouldn't set precedent to hire 'x' number of minorities over best qualified persons

Thomas Gray's logic in his editorial concerning the quota system has me a bit puzzled. Why did he say "there is not a legitimate consideration for denying anyone an opportunity," and then contradict himself? He later said the Supreme Court should rule in favor of the quota system which in fact may be denying the majority opportunity because a certain number of minorities must be hired, just because they are minorities.

It seems Mr. Gray feels that minorities should receive an advantage in opportunities over the rest of us. Just because many people discriminated against minorities in the past, it does not logically follow we should have a precedent set by the Supreme Court which makes it mandatory to hire "x" amount of minorities, and not the person best qualified for the position available.

I qualify, yes. But having a law on the books which forces inequality no

Rick P. Spoorer
Senior, Aviation Technology

Cyclists' rights ignored

My rights as a cyclist have been stepped on left and right and riding has become a major chore with frequent episodes of near-accidents. The frustrating thing is that a police officer is never around to see these incidents taking place or to enforce my rights which automobile drivers refuse to respect.

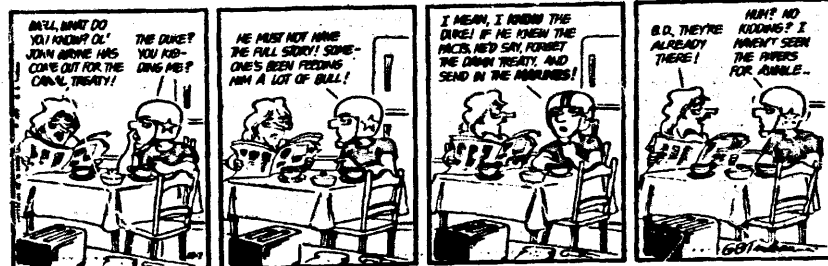
On Sept. 21, around 8 a.m., a cyclist was forced off his bicycle at Grand Avenue and Washington Street. I'm sorry to say that I missed the events leading up to this. I only saw him fall off his bike. I do not know who was at fault. But, an officer seemed to be watching the whole thing, yet he made no attempt (at least while I was in the vicinity) to approach the scene and find out what was going on.

Since it seems that bicyclists are continuously being ticketed and motorists are getting off scot-free, my biased opinion is to assume that the motorist was at fault. The student appeared to be okay so the officer ignored the situation. Motorists simply do not get ticketed for stepping on cyclists' rights. I'd also be interested in some statistics from the police department concerning action taken on behalf of cyclists.

Debra Sampson
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling

by Garry Trudeau.

DOONESBURY



You don't need a Ph.D. to know bargaining works but it takes courage to act

I commend the writer of the editorial "Union's strike poses dilemma for teachers." The writer sensed correctly that the custodians have now turned teachers. They are giving the faculty a test. "Say or do something that can be easily interpreted by the public, the administration, the students, and the staff to mean that you have a social conscience."

Teachers deeply concerned about their low salaries should be able to relate to the custodians' request for equity. The day to day problems of life, solved only by cash in hand, come to all of us.

The custodians are working to solve their problem by using the rights that workers over the past century won for us all—bargain collectively and strike if bargaining doesn't occur. The custodians ask that we meet the test by phoning or writing to appropriate people asking for negotiations to continue and to give verbal support as you see the custodians on picket duty.

You don't need a Ph.D. degree to know collective bargaining works. You do need courage to put your knowledge into action.

Aristotel Pappelis
Professor of Botany

Support for union's strike will not be quashed by administration's threats

We, the undersigned students and student workers, object strongly to the administration's attempts to maintain an illusion of order in the University community by coercing non-organized employees into fulfilling the duties which would normally be performed by the striking building service workers.

The administration's policy, as outlined in the published memorandum of October 5 clearly would deny non-organized University employees the right to actively support the Service Employee's International Union and threatens those who do with unspecified "further sanctions."

This is a blatant infringement on our rights as workers to make a personal decision concerning the strike and to act on that decision should we so choose. While we certainly do not object (or even want) the University as a whole to shut down, we as employees demand to be treated with a modicum of respect by the University administration. Our political opinions will not be quashed by published threats.

JoAnne Stearns
Junior, Speech and Communications
Alan Thatcher
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by two other student workers.

U.S. land brings money to counties

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The Shawnee National Forest may be a main source of tourism income for Southern Illinois counties. The counties were losing money because they couldn't tax federal land until a new federal program was established, says Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

Simon said that under the new program, Southern Illinois counties will soon receive payments totaling \$215,353.

The program will compensate counties for tax losses resulting from "erosion of the local property tax base due to ownership of land by the federal government," Simon explained Tuesday.

Terry Michael, Simon's press secretary, said that until the "payments-in-lieu-of-taxes" program was started, Southern Illinois counties received about 10 cents-per-acre from timber revenue.

Michael added that counties in western states received up to 85 per acre from timber revenue, and that midwestern states were hurting for funds.

Under the new program, Michael said, 14 Southern Illinois counties will receive up to 75 cents per acre. Alexander County will receive \$16,081; Gallatin, \$6,929; Hardin, \$15,136; Jackson, \$27,340; Johnson, \$11,377; Massac, \$1,938; Pope, \$55,269; Saline, \$8,318; Union, \$22,645; Williamson, \$212; Franklin, \$16,563; Jefferson, \$15,302; Bond, \$1,176; and Clinton, \$18,202.

Michael explained that under the

old U.S. Forest Service program counties received 25 per cent of all revenues for the sale of timber, minerals, and camping receipts coming from federal forest land.

He said that the revenue collected by the county under the previous program could only be used for roads and schools.

Under the new program, Michael said, the county can use the money for anything.

Bill Kelley, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said that the \$27,340 Jackson County will receive from this program will be put into the county general fund.

"County general funds are those used for the overall operating costs of the county.

"We're not hurt as bad as other counties are, but Pope County went under, they ran out of money," Kelley said.

WIDB

These programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB—600 AM, 104 cable FM in stereo:

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

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—Topics ranging from the metric system to alcohol abuse among students will be discussed at the 6th Annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education Friday at the Student Center.

The all-day conference is designed to provide a forum for school teachers and administrators from Southern Illinois to share materials and ideas. It is co-sponsored by the College of Education and Division of

Continuing Education. Faculty members will lead discussion sessions on responsibility education, the female in public school administration, environmental education, alcohol abuse, metric education and other topics.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 a.m. in the Student Center.

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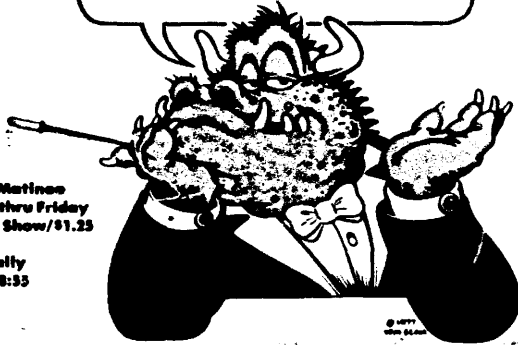
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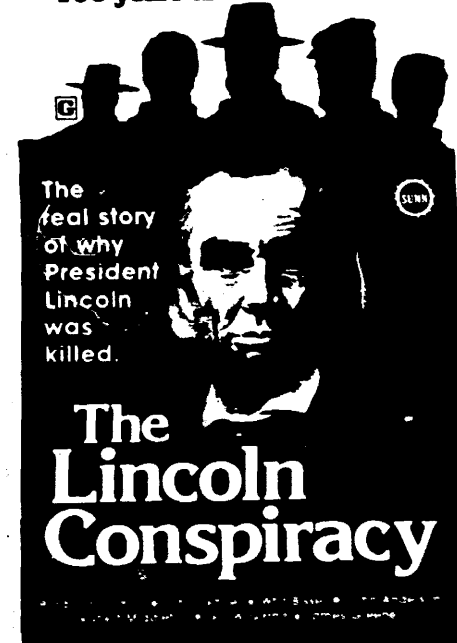
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"School for Wives" innovative play

By Michael Gomanah
Staff Writer

A villain, a fair maiden, a handsome hero and a conventional melodramatic plot add up to a surprisingly unconventional evening of entertainment as the Center Stage M.F.A. Productions premiered its season, Thursday night, with Molere's "The School for Wives."

A unique touch was the vaudeville routines - ditties of a novelty nature, a juggler, ragtime piano - which were presented at both the beginning of the play and immediately following intermission. These skits were little gems surrounding a much larger diamond - Molere's 17th Century play adapted to a 19th Century setting.

The plot is simple. Arnolphe, the villain played with sinister zest by Daniel Cooney, attempts to marry Agnes, the fair maiden, appropriately acted by Susie Brierly, who's fluttering eyelashes, curled

locks and flowing gown offered a humorous stereotype to the standard role of heroine.

Falling in love with Agnes is the play's protagonist, Horace, portrayed by Kevin Killebrew.

Aiding the villain in his attempt to

A Review

separate the hero and heroine are the servants. The butler, portrayed by Leonard Bafia, and the maid, played by Jodi Carlisle gave the appearance of two mindless rag dolls, frolicking about the stage. The audience truly enjoyed Carlisle's performance which was filled with precise comic timing and facial expressions worthy of a professional actress.

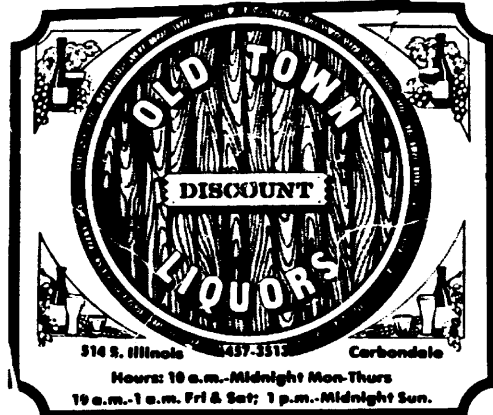
Of the utmost importance to the production's overall atmosphere was the piano playing of Gus Pap-

pelis. His incidental music before and during the play added immeasurably in capturing the intended 1880's character.

The costumes were faithful to the period depicted while the scenery offered a colorful New Orleans backdrop. Directed by Jim Zimmerman, as his master of fine arts thesis, "The School for Wives" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom D. A \$1.50 admission fee will be charged.

GRECIAN URN

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Virginia Museum recently acquired a rare Greek amphora made in the 4th century B.C. The vase, 28 inches high and decorated with a picture of a seated warrior, was made in the Apulian region of southern Italy.



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Campus Briefs

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner Hall Room 3113. Call Vicki Ferris at 536-6641.

St. Francis Xavier Church will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church hall.

SIU forestry students will compete against forestry students from six Midwestern universities Saturday at the Midwest Foresters Conclave at Purdue University. John Burde, faculty adviser, will accompany the students.

The Carbondale Public Library will sponsor the "Saturday Morning Storyhour" for children 3 to 7 years old from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and the "Saturday Afternoon Film Festivals" for children 8 to 12 years old from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a formal rush from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Video Lounge. The rush is open to interested women.

Come in and see some natural scenic pictures in Petrified Wood.

By Allan Stuck

So. Ill. Gem Co.
207 W. Walnut
457-5014

CARBONDALE FACULTY SENATE NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 11, 1977
Ohio Room, Student Center

I. Roll Call

II. Announcements

- A) Meeting with President Warren W. Brandt to discuss the "Operating Paper of the Faculty and the Faculty Senate."
- B) Status of the Grievance Procedures of the Faculty and Administrative/Professional Staff.
- C) Annual General Faculty Meeting-Oct. 25, 1977

III Reports from Representatives to Committees

- A) IAC-Jean Paratore
- B) Search Committee for Director of Arena-Dennis Anderson
- C) Tenure Document Review Committee

IV. Committee Reports

A) Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

- 1.) State Universities Retirement System
- 2.) Faculty Development Center
- 3.) Faculty Handbook
- 4.) Library Circulation Policy

B. Budget Committee

- C) Governance Committee—
Election of Chairperson
George McClure

D) Committee on Committees

- 1.) General Studies Advisory Committee
- 2.) North Central Accreditation Committee

E. Elections Committee

- 1.) JRB Elections
- 2.) School of Law resignations
- 3.) School of Medicine Replacement
- 4.) Election to Committee on Committees

F. Undergraduate Education Policy Committee

- 1.) Admission Requirements-Health Education

V. Old Business: Collective Bargaining

Breakfast Specials for Under \$1.00

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

MONDAY

Stack of 3
pancakes, coffee
99c

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

French Toast
and coffee
79c

THURSDAY

Hot Roll
and coffee
49c

FRIDAY

2 eggs, hash browns
toast and jelly
coffee
95c

SATURDAY

Waffle
and coffee
89c

PLAZA GRILL

Open
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Say Yes to Yes - "Going for the One"
for only \$4.24

Along with these specials:

Meco	"Star Wars"	\$3.89
Soundtrack to "One on One"	as done by Seals & Crofts	\$3.89
Roger Daltrey	"One of the Boys"	\$3.89
Foghat	"Live"	\$4.43
Pleasure-featuring the hit single "Joyous"		\$4.89
Jean Luc Ponty	"Enigmatic Ocean"	\$4.89

How can you say no!

Managed
and operated
by
SIU students



611 South Illinois

New releases
at
the lowest
prices

MUSICA ORBIS

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

Student Center
Ballrooms C & D

Tickets:

\$1.00 in advance

\$1.50 at the door

on sale Oct. 4

Stu. Center Ticket Office

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

BILLBOARD

an SGAC Consort Presentation Call 336-3393 for info.

Happenings

FRIDAY, Oct. 7— Arts and crafts sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center 1st floor, south escalator area, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Center Stage, "School for Wives," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Student Center Ballroom D, sponsored by the Theater Department, admission \$1.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8— Womens volleyball, quadrangular meet, 9 a.m., Davis Gymnasium, Rugby, SIU vs. Western Illinois University, 1 p.m., east of Abe Martin Field, Girls rugby, SIU vs. Decatur, following men's rugby game, east of Abe Martin Field, SCPC Dessert Playhouse, "Greg Brown," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, admission \$1, dessert included.

SUNDAY, Oct. 9— "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

TUESDAY, Oct. 11— Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 3:30 and 8 p.m., Arena, call 453-5341. SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., South Patio of Student Center, free admission. Women's tennis, SIU vs. Murray State, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts. Concert, "Musica Orbis," 8 p.m., Ballrooms C and D, admission \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at door, sponsored by SGAC Consort. SGAC film, "Hester Street," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12— Student Organization Fiscal Workshop, speakers from purchasing, disbursements, programming and legal council, 10 a.m.-noon and 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, sponsored by Student Activities Council. SGAC film, "The Marrying Kind," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents. Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Arena, call 453-5341.

THURSDAY, Oct. 13— SGAC Noon Seminar, "Rape: The All-American Crime," noon-2 p.m., Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building, free admission. SGAC video, "Born to Run" and "The Runners," 7 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, free admission. SGAC film, "The Lady Eve," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

UPCOMING EVENTS—Greek Week, Oct. 27-30. Celebrity Series, "Shakespeare's People," Friday Oct. 21, Shyrook Auditorium, tickets available at Student Center ticket office.

The Best System for the Price



J.V.C. S100 Stereo Receiver
20 watts RMS per channel

B.I.C. 940F automatic changer
with wood base, dust cover,
and Shure M91ED Cartridge

Two Festival 10 AV Speakers
with 10" woofer & 1" tweeter

Nationally Advertised price **\$651.95**

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715 South University

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8

Fri.-Sat. 10-5

The Evelyn Wood Challenge:

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



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

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

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

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials...books that you may feel are too easy...we're using yours...the toughest you can find!

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

FREE MINI-LESSONS
TODAY 11am, 4pm only
Saturday 11am, 1pm
Sunday 4pm, 7:30pm

EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

LOCATION:

The Newman Center
715 S. Washington
(at Grand)



Make reading work for you!

Taiwan Club to observe China's 66th birthday

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The 66th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China will be celebrated with a display of traditional Chinese costumes, a slide show and Chinese food this Saturday.

The celebration, which will begin at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, is open to the public and free of charge. Semiformal dress will be required.

Frank Lo, a member of the SIU Students from Taiwan Club, said the event is being sponsored by the group to promote understanding between the Nationalist Chinese and the American people.

"A lack of mutual understanding results in misunderstandings and bias," Lo said.

He promised that the highlight of the evening would be a costume display which would depict six

chinese women who were influential in changing the course of Chinese history.

The show is being produced by Li Chih Cheng, a former radio and television producer in Taiwan, who is studying radio and television at SIU, Lo said.

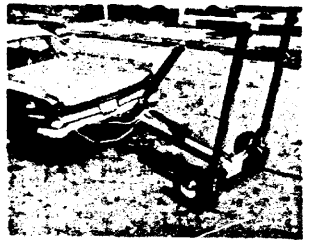
A slide presentation featuring the recent accomplishments of the Republic of China will also be included, Lo said.

"We are very excited," Lo said. "This is our one chance each year for Chinese and American students to come together and celebrate. I'm hoping this will be the biggest party we have ever had."

The Republic of China was founded on October 10, 1911 when the Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat Sen overthrew the China dynasty. It survived on mainland China for 37 years and continues on the island of Taiwan today.

New BlueBird Crane Lifts 3000 Lbs.!

in fact for
Changing Engines
Many Other
Uses



SAFETY FEATURES:

- Hydraulic Jack has Overload By-Pass Valve.
- Slow Release Can't Drop Your Load.

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...and you can RENT IT HERE!

We also rent mechanic tools.

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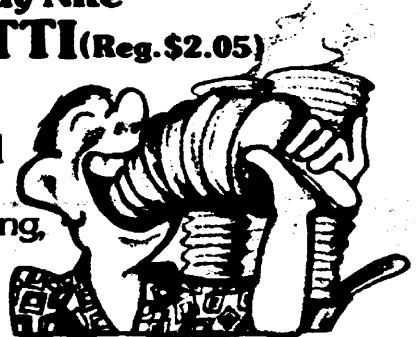


Every Monday Nite

SPAGHETTI (Reg. \$2.05)

\$1.89

Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter.



Every Wednesday Nite

PANCAKES (Reg. \$1.05)

89¢ Honey Golden

Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite

FISH FRY (Reg. \$2.60)

\$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—My Favorite Things, with jazz historian Russ Keff and a repertoire of jazz music and information.

8:30 p.m.—Jazz Alive, live-on-tape recordings of Ella Fitzgerald with the Tommy Flanagan Trio, and Roy Eldridge and the Al Belletto Septet in performance at the 1977 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

10 p.m.—Jazz Encore, more jazz.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock. Nightwatch requests—453-4343.

MIGHTY MO REUNION
SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) The fourth annual reunion of the former shipmates of the U.S.S. Missouri will be held September 25 in Boston, Mass. The Mighty Mo alumni represent 40 states.

Want To Get Ahead?

Over 190 SIRLOIN STOCKADE FAMILY STEAKHOUSES are serving America... with many more scheduled for the future.

If you want to get ahead... make an exciting future for yourself... achieve financial security... become a real community leader... think about joining the SIRLOIN STOCKADE TEAM.

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For More Information, write or call:

Dave Lettner
549-1321
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From Peru, a simple and beautiful story of a small family trying to return to a more natural way of life. Lush color photography and unusually dynamic film editing make *The Green Wall* a feast for your eyes.

Southern Illinois Film Society



presents

THE GREEN WALL

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

Grand Prize, Chicago International Film Festival, 1970

Friday and Saturday
October 7th and 8th
7 and 9 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission—\$1.00

 <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">DAS FASS</h1>  <p>517 So. Illinois</p> <p>PLAN YOUR WEEKEND EVENTS NOW!</p>	
<p>Friday Afternoon 3:00-6:00</p> <p>SKID CITY BLUES BAND 3 for \$1.00—Old Milwaukee (In the Biergarten-Weather permitting)</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday Night 9:00-1:00</p> <p>RICCOCHET (In the Biergarten-Weather Permitting)</p>
<p>In The Keller- Friday & Saturday Night</p> <p>DANA 9:30-12:30 BILLY CLARK & PREWITT</p>	<p>Sunday Night</p> <p>DANA 9:00-1:00 BILLY CLARK & PREWITT (In the Stube)</p>
<p>MONDAY NIGHT</p> <p>BRAD LAKE 9:00-1:00 In the Stube Kitchen Hours Noon-9:00</p>	

WEEKEND of FINE MUSIC

Tonight...

"Sangamon Valley Hoedowners"



7:00 p.m. Roman Room Student Center

★ **FREE** ★

"Foot Stompin Old-Time Bluegrass Music"

An SGAC Consort Presentation

On Saturday Night...

SGAC's Dessert Playhouse

presents



8 p.m.
Ballrooms
A, B, and C.

\$1.00
dessert
included

Greg Brown

Best Liquor Buys in So. Il.

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Murphysboro

**Southern
Illinois
Liquors**

**Our Warehouse Outlet
Jack Daniels Black**

\$7¹⁹ Fifth

Because of distillery quotas placed on Jack Daniels we must limit customers to 3 bottles per visit.

**Walkers Canadian
Quarts \$4⁶⁹**

Or 3 for \$4.48 each

**Vat 69 Gold
\$4⁹⁹** Fifth

Or 3 for \$4.78 each

**Rubinoff Vodka
\$2⁹⁹** Fifth

Or 3 for \$2.85 each

**Deweys Gin
\$2⁸⁹** Fifth

or 3 for \$2.68 each

**Close Out
Aberdeen Cow**



Strawberry Mix or Match
Pistachio Fifth
Choc. Mint
Banana
Coconut
Walnut

\$2⁶⁹

or

**3 for \$2.48 each
or 6 for \$2.29 each**

Pepsi Returnable

Quarts 29c
plus tax & deposit

Drewy Beer 99c

6 pak 12 oz. cans

Falstaff \$1¹⁹

6 pak 12 oz. cans



**Gallo
Red Rose**

\$1.29 Fifth

Busch Kegs \$2.00 Off

349-3282



Carbondale

**EASTGATE
LIQUOR
MART**

**Rubinoff
Vodka**

\$2⁹⁹ Fifth

Goebels Beer

\$2³⁹ 12 pk. cans

Stroh's

16 oz. Returnable Bottles
at the 12 oz. Price

WINE TASTING

Cabernet d'Anjou '76
by Aubert

A light, fruity, lively and semi-sweet rose from the Loire Valley, France

A Special Price is Reserved for Tasters
Friday: 3-7 p.m.

Eastgate has the largest wine selection in Southern Illinois. . . more than 28 countries.

Featured this week:

Wines of Yugoslavia

Prokupec from Vrange

Plavac from Hvar

Cabernet from Istria

Ruzica from Yovac

Sipon from Maribar

Leski Riesling from Jeruzalem

Your Choice \$2.69 24 oz.

Extra Special Import

Stella Lambrusco

24 oz.

\$1⁷⁹

Reg. \$2.39 Now

Returnable

Pepsi Quarts

29c plus deposit

—At ABC Only—

Monday Night Football Contest
Guess the Final Score and Win!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

1st Prize: Lighted Beer Sign

2nd Prize: A Case of Imported Royal Dutch for 3c

—Only one entry per person.

—Winning team and closest final score wins.

—If more than one entrant picks winning team & score, winner will be picked at random.

—Entrant must be 19 years of age or older.

—Bring entries in by 6 p.m. Mon. Oct. 10th

Good thru Sunday

We reserve the right to limit quantity

457-2721



109 N. Washington
Carbondale

ABC

**Visit Our Fast
Drive-Up Window**



**Old
Style**

\$2⁹⁹

12 pak

Huber Beer

\$3⁸⁹ Full Case
24/12 oz.
Returnable Bottles

—Tasting—

Anheuser-Busch
Light

Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

**Don Carlos
Rum**

\$3⁷⁹ Full Quart

Rubinoff Vodka

\$2⁹⁹ Fifth

**Richards
Wine Carafes**

88c Fifth



Pepsi

29c Plus Deposit

Returnable Quarts



PIONEER®

HIGH FIDELITY

TRUCK LOAD SALE

OCT. 7-8

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

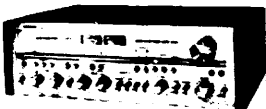
10 AM TO 9 PM
10 AM TO 6 PM

MANY TOP NAME BRANDS
AUDIO COMPONENTS
SLASHED to ROCK BOTTOM!!

EVERYTHING CARRIES MFRS. FACTORY WARRANTY! AT PRICES THIS LOW...IT'S ALL CASH 'n' CARRY, BANK AMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

WE WON'T HAVE TIME TO ARRANGE FINANCING DURING A SALE THIS BIG! TRUCK ON OVER!!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER...PIONEER PRICES WERE INCREASED SEPT. 1ST — WE SAVED BIG...SO YOU SAVE BIG ONLY WHILE OUR LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS!!



RECEIVERS

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
SX1250	\$950.00	\$539.00
SX1050	\$750.00	\$489.00
SX950	\$650.00	\$399.00
SX850	\$550.00	\$369.00
SX750	\$425.00	\$299.00
SX650	\$325.00	\$229.00
SX550	\$275.00	\$169.00



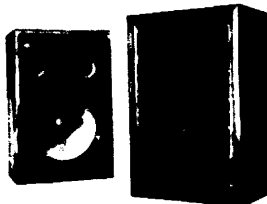
AMPS

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
SA9900	\$750.00	\$499.00
SA9500II	\$450.00	\$299.00
SA8500II	\$350.00	\$249.00
SA6500II	\$175.00	\$129.00
SA5500II	\$125.00	\$ 84.95



TUNERS

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
TX9500II	\$400.00	\$299.00
TX8500II	\$300.00	\$199.00
TX5500II	\$150.00	\$ 89.00



SPEAKERS

Model #	net. adv. value	price sale
HPM150	\$500.00	\$399.00
HPM100	\$300.00	\$199.00
HPM80	\$225.00	\$168.00
HPM40	\$150.00	\$ 99.00
CS86DX	\$325.00	\$199.00
CS99A	\$275.00	\$179.00
CS66G	\$140.00	\$ 89.00
PROJ100A	\$125.00	\$ 63.00
PROJ60A	\$ 80.00	\$ 39.00



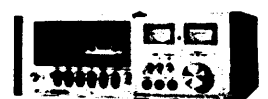
TURNTABLES

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
PL570	\$400.00	\$279.00
PL530	\$250.00	\$179.00
PL510A	\$200.00	\$139.00
PL117D	\$175.00	\$119.00
PL112D	\$100.00	\$ 69.00



TAPE DECKS

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
RT2022	\$1250.00	\$900.00
RT1020L	\$ 700.00	\$499.00
RT1011	\$ 650.00	\$449.00
RT707	\$ 575.00	\$419.00



CASSETTES

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
CT-F1000	\$600.00	\$387.00
CT-F9191	\$475.00	\$319.00
CT-F8282	\$425.00	\$299.00
CT-F7272	\$350.00	\$244.00
CT-F6262	\$300.00	\$224.00
CT-F4242	\$225.00	\$189.00

HEADPHONES

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
SE700	\$80.00	\$59.00
SE4	\$50.00	\$39.00
SE206	\$25.00	\$12.50

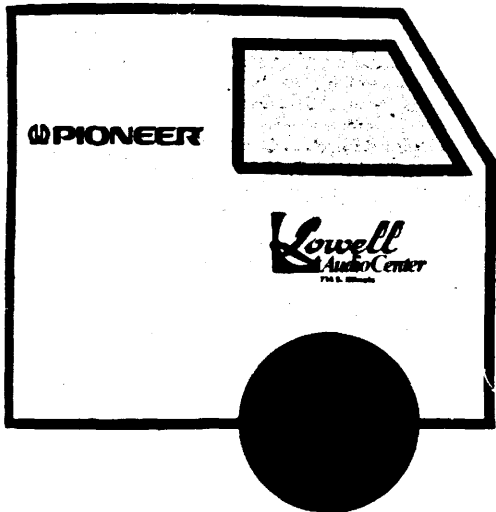
VR-1 EQUIPMENT RACK	\$75.00	\$35.00
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SEPARATES

Model #	net. adv. value	sale price
RG-1	\$175.00	\$135.00
SG9500	\$300.00	\$195.00
SPEC 1	\$500.00	\$350.00
SPEC 2	\$900.00	\$600.00
SPEC 4	\$700.00	\$499.00

Lowell Audio Center

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CARBONDALE



IN
JUST
TWO DAYS
A SEMI TRUCK
FULL OF

PIONEER
HIGH FIDELITY

**MUST
BE
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SOME
QUANTITIES ARE
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first come
first served

PIONEER
CT-F2121 Front Loading
Cassette Deck.



This front-loading, front-control unit offers outstanding performance and features at an extremely low price. In addition to automatic double 0 noise reduction, there are separate bias and equalizer switches to handle any tape on the market. Operation is simplified with direct switching from one mode to another without depressing the Stop lever. Other features include automatic forward stop, independent fast wind and free tape, pump control, tapeless lock, two illuminated TU meters and 10 port level meters for each channel. A spectacular performer at a spectacular price. *First come first served.*

NAV 228.00
SALE 139.00

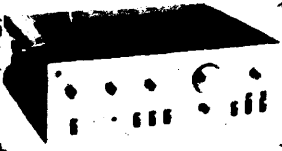
PIONEER
SX-450
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



- Outstanding performance, high power and reliability
- Automatic antenna tuner
- Automatic tape 90 multiplier (engaged about 10 seconds after start)
- Continuous memory recall of 40 preset FM stations
- 100 watts RMS, 1000 watt dynamic reserve
- Automatic dual-processor stereo
- Automatic tuner
- Two volume speaker outputs

NAV 228.00
SALE 139.00

PIONEER
SA-7500 II
AMPLIFIER



- 100 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms load 20 Hz
- 20 Hz to 20 kHz with less than 1% total harmonic distortion
- Low noise 1:1 impedance matching circuit
- Bass reflex cabinet for the frequency response
- Superior protection circuit

NAV 289.00
SALE 149.00

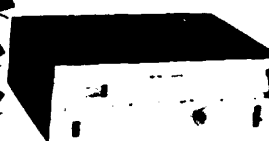
PIONEER
PL-115D
AUTOMATIC RETURNTUNABLE



- Speed-tuning automatic retunable
- Smooth, wide frequency scale with zero in center
- 100 watts, 8 ohm load continuous rms, 1000 watt dynamic reserve
- Comprehensive tuning display
- Memory for tuning without gain setting

NAV 128.00
SALE 99.00

PIONEER
TX-6500 II
TUNER



- Stereo channel separated stereo preamps LR of 100 watts and 20 dB of gain
- High quality low loss filter for excellent frequency response
- Strong stereo detector, automatic stereo lock
- 100% accuracy meters allow you to easily check stereo balance

NAV 289.00
SALE 99.00



Super Van

Rich Malec

J.R. Henry, left, Barrier Free Environment consultant and Jordan Goldstein, counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation discuss the specially equipped van in the background. Materials for the employment of handicapped persons are on display in University Mall through Saturday.

Resident loses pennies, tools

Carbondale police said the home of Raymond Neri, 401 S. Washington, was entered and goods valued at a total of \$465 taken. Police said items taken during the burglary, which occurred Wednesday,

included a tool box containing tools and a wooden box containing \$15 in pennies. Entry into Neri's house was gained through a screen door, police said.

Feds to pay \$35,208 in parking fines

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Even the federal government knows you can't fight City Hall. That's why it agreed to pay Philadelphia \$35,208 in traffic fines collected by cars belonging to the General Service Administration

motor pool. The fines are for 1,905 parking violations from January 1974 through April 1977. City court officials at one point had threatened to impound the cars, but backed off when the feds reached for their wallets.

You've Never Attended A Free Christian Science Lecture?

family organization involving... for having opium gum... Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson... identified before the committee... proposals for Class X... means of combating... Under the govern... average today than... tributed to U.S... to eradicate

the-... problems... ting the... ce with... ce bail... drug... of this... zitives... with

Thompson... committee... for Class X... of combating... under the govern... convicted in... persons would... selling hard drugs would... and be imprisoned for at least six years

Although not all... allegedly handled... group occur in... committee in... in the Chic... billion a... would p... top re... This... the... Adm... all f... from... -mu... both... He... group... family... 700 to 1,000 persons.

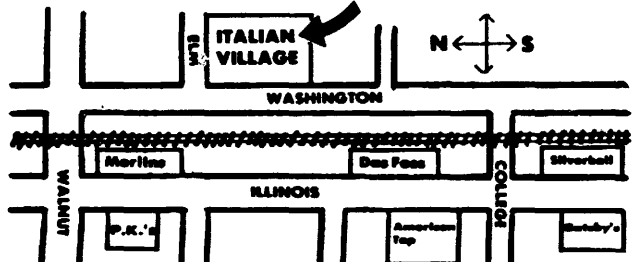
A Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship—Boston
MICHAEL B. THORNELOE, C.S.B.
 Will lecture On
A NEW VIEW OF PROPHECY
 8 p.m. Monday evening, Oct. 10
 Student Center Auditorium, SIU-C Campus
 Parking Available
 Sponsored by—First Church of Christ Scientist, Carbondale

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Where you can Bring-your-own-bottle!

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october 8 & 9

10-20% off on

waterbeds

waterbed accessories
sales, rental & service
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free T shirts
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FREE COFFEE!
 Open Sunday 12-4
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PRESENTS

Cocktails

made with the finest liquors



GORDON'S



CUTTY SARK

Smimoff

Happy Hour from 2:00-6:00

Strohs & Oly on Tap

Open at 11:00 a.m.

Carbondale may seek funding for SIU fire protection

By Andris Straumauds Staff Writer

Carbondale may in the future seek funding directly from the state legislature for the fire protection services it offers to SIU. The university presently includes a request for fire protection funding in its yearly budget request to the state.

City Manager Carroll Fry met Sept. 15 in Normal with representatives of other Illinois university towns to discuss a joint approach for seeking increased fire protection funding.

The representatives decided to ask for funding based on the assessed valuation of University property multiplied by the fire protection tax rate for each community.

The representatives felt this method, which is called "Life Protection Legislation," would give them more funding than the present system in which the universities' budgets are subject to cuts by various governing boards, such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The towns which are considering this method include Carbondale, Charleston, DeKalb, Macomb and Normal.

It was decided that the first step would be an inter-governmental agreement allowing a Chicago appraisal firm to develop the assessed valuation of university property in the various towns.

The City Council, at its formal meeting Monday night, was to vote on the agreement. Fry, however, told the Council he had received information Friday afternoon which revealed errors in the agreement.

The council must now wait for the agreement to be revised.

Once the agreement is approved and the appraisal completed the representatives will meet once again in Normal, probably in early November, a letter from Richard Godfrey, Normal mayor, to Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, says.

Luncheon Special

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Mon-Fri





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The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be

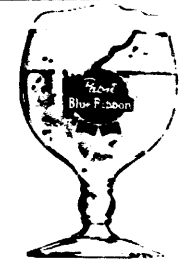
"Q TOL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BH DU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

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Rich Melec

David Mburu receives information from volunteers Bill Bosse and Penny Gutzner of the

Leisure Exploration Service. The table is located in Grinnell Hall.

Student service helps fill free time

By Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

Bored? Are the walls of your dorm room closing in on you? Are you looking for something enjoyable, constructive and inexpensive to do with your free time and you don't know where to find it?

The Leisure Exploration Service was formed by the Recreation Department to help students who would like to find activities for their spare time.

Leisure Exploration Service is a referral agency that can locate any activity, from restaurants and shops to canoeing and mountain climbing, within 100 miles of SIU, according to Ed Leoni, chief coordinator of the project.

The project is on an experimental basis until next May, at which time it will be evaluated. Funding for the program came through Dean of Student Life, Harvey Welch Jr. If the program is a success, it will be continued, Leoni said.

The idea for the program grew out of a general studies class, GSD-107, where students indicated to Douglas McEwen, assistant professor in Recreation, that they were sometimes bored with their leisure time.

The need for the service was established after a random phone survey of 400 SIU students.

In the poll, 29 percent of the students said they were sometimes bored, Leoni reported, and 13 percent said they were often bored.

"This is the client we want to serve," according to McEwen, director of the service.

After establishing the need for the service, Leoni and his staff of 15 student volunteers in recreation collected information on activities that are available to the students. These activities include happenings on campus and places as far away as St. Louis.

Leoni said Chambers of Commerce of nearby communities "have been very cooperative" in supplying the service with information of events.

Among the ways Leoni is trying to reach students is by setting up a table in Grinnell Hall in coordination with Mike Scully, who is in charge of dorm programming.

The volunteers stationed at the table can give a student immediate information about an event or activity, or the volunteer will refer the student to the agency itself.

Scully said this interaction between the two organizations will help students become aware of the events which are going on in the dorms and

the other activities available to the dorm student. "This will help the student who isn't involved in organized programs," Scully said.

A calendar of events of dorm activities is published monthly, and posted in resident halls. Scully said the Leisure Exploration Service phone number, 536-2030, will be printed on it.

Students can call the service if they do not wish to come in person, Leoni said. The office is located in Barracks T-40.

Students can also make an appointment to talk to Leoni about their interests. Then, Leoni will try to find recreational activities they desire.

"We want to provide alternatives," Leoni said. Leoni is a graduate student in recreation.

Beverly Wickersham, associate professor in Guidance and Educational Psychology, is also helping to coordinate the program by helping Leoni and future interviewers to relate to students.

"We are interested in the total welfare of all human beings. We want to help them control their lives with a balanced lifestyle to meet their needs," Wickersham said.

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Monday-Friday-6:00

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Rt. 13, Carterville, IL

Activities

Recent Issues & Innovations in Education meeting, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center 2nd Floor.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Opera Playhouse, 8-10 p.m., Ballroom D.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballroom C and B.
College Press Day, 1 p.m., Shawnee College Campus.
SGAC Fine Arts Committee Art sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center 1st floor South Escalator area.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Activity Room D.
Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B.
Hillel-Shabbat Service & Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Community Development Graduate Association meeting, noon-2:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
American Marketing Association, 7-10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
Linguistics Student Association meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Activity Room D.

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DELMONICO STEAK salad, choice of potato	3.00

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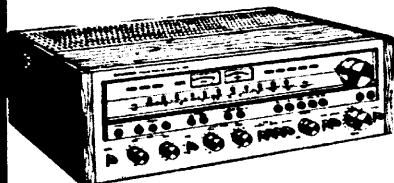
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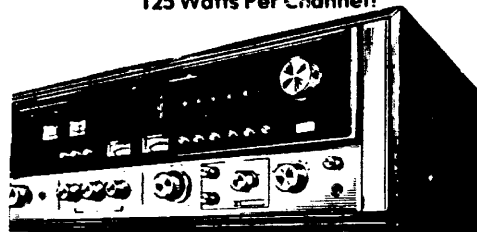
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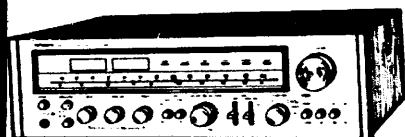
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CLASS G

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This receiver is for those who require a less powerful version of Hitachi's Class G amplifier. The low power output stage of the SR 903 delivers 75 watts per channel

RMS. However, during musical peaks, the high power output stage automatically doubles the watts to 160 per channel RMS to prevent clipping distortion.

The SR 903's other outstanding features include FM auto-lock, phase lock loop circuitry, mid-range/treble tone controls, power protection circuit, hi/low filters and detent controls.

Stereo Review summed-up the Class G amplifier by saying that it delivers "much higher overall efficiency than a conventional device, and this brings immediate dividends... in reduced weight, size and power consumption."

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Weekend Music

On the strip

Merlin's small bar presents the rock sounds of Willie Makit Friday and Saturday night. This band of Missouri country-rockers have found a home in Carbondale.

The Skid City Blues Band will play Friday afternoon in the Biergarten at Dana Pass. Riccochet takes over in the Biergarten Friday and Saturday nights.

Dana Clark and Billy Frewitt will play together in the Keller Friday and Saturday nights. This duo will also perform in the Stube Sunday night. Brad Lake is in the Stube Monday night.

Silverball reatures "rock in a different vein" presented by Huga Hart this weekend.

The Buster Boy Band will play at PK's Friday and Saturday with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows taking over Sunday.

On campus

Bluegrass returns to the Student Center this weekend in the form of the Sangamon Valley Hoedowners from Springfield. They will give a free show 7 p.m. Friday night in the Roman Room. Saturday night, Greg Brown is featured in the Desert Playhouse program 8 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C. Admission, \$1.

Around the town and country

Thieves by Night will play Friday through Sunday at Popa Ernesto's Fawlatza.

The Traveling Medicine Show will present Brooklyn Bob's Beautiful Babes in "The Six Faces of Eve" this weekend at Le Bistro.

The Holiday Inn presents Tommy and the Originals from New York, Pyramid, from Collinsville, will play at the Ramada Inn.

Hoedowners to perform

The Sangamon Valley Hoedowners, an old time and bluegrass "string" from Springfield, will play a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The band's instrumental line-up includes fiddles, banjo, harmonica, dulcimer, autoharp, mandolin, 6 and 12-string guitars and acoustic bass. The concert is sponsored by the SGAC Consort Committee.

Auditions begin for "Winners"

Auditions for the Center Stage production of "Winners" will be held Oct. 10 and 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

"Winners" was written by the Irish playwright Brian Fiel and is the first in a duet of plays entitled "Lovers." It is a poignant comedy-drama about two 17 year olds, Meg and Joe, who are very much in love but who must learn the value of

sharing. In addition to the roles of Meg and Joe, the play has roles for a man and a woman who function as commentators on the action.

"Winners" will play Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Reading copies of "Winners" are available on the three-hour reserve basis in the Theater Department Box Office in the Communications Building.

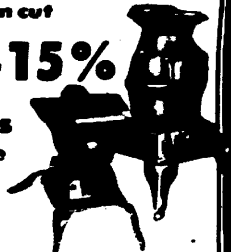
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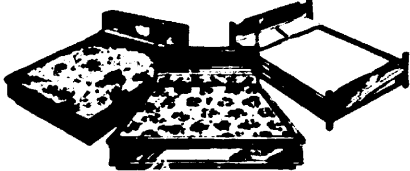
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Cinema Scenes

udent Center Auditorium Movies:
 "The Green Wall," Fri., Sat., 7, 9 p.m. \$1. Rare chance to see this film about a family trying to establish a home in the wilderness who run up against a government bureaucracy. Winner of a Grand Prize at the 1970 Chicago International Film Festival.

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," Sun. 7, 9 p.m., \$1. Black humor as only Luis Bunuel could direct it. This 1972 film shows that he burbs of the rituals and aspirations of the rich have lost none of their sting as he enters his sixth decade of film-making.

For dates, times, and prices of the following area films, see the individual ads.

Allegro Non Troppo, Varsity One.
 Italian animator Bruno Bozzetto spent three years producing this reportedly hilarious send-up of "Fantasia." Classical pieces by Ravel, Dvorak, Debussy, Sibelius, Vivaldi, and Stravinsky are given "the treatment," sometimes beautiful, often funny.

The Lincoln Conspiracy, Saluki One.
 Based on a new book written by David Balsiger and Charles E. Seliger, Jr., this film depicts what history might have overlooked back in the 1860s.

Cousin Cousine, Varsity Two.
 Not a film about a mathematical symbol, two cousins meet at a wedding while waiting for their unfaithful spouses and decide to have a fling of their own. Honest and affirmative depiction of a whimsical love affair.

The Outlaw Jesse Wales, Saluki Two.
 Clint Eastwood starred, and for a few dollars more, directed this saga of a man avenging the brutal deaths of his wife and son.

Stars Wars, Fox Eastgate.
 I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, University One.

Kathleen Quinlan plays a young girl placed in a mental institution under the care of psychiatrist Bib Anderson. Based on the best-selling novel by Joanne Greenberg.

Smiley and the Bandit, University Three.
 Burt Reynolds in a CB-talkin', truck drivin', "Coors-de-force" in which he attempts to run a semi-load of beer past Jackie Gleason.

The Wackiest Wagon Train in the West, University Four.
 The "wackies" from F Troop and Gilligans Island. Bob Denver and Forrest Tucker pull a train out west.

You Light Up My Life, University Two.

Didi Conn and Joe Silver star in this comedy-drama about a young actress who writes a song that becomes a hit and forces her to choose a direction in show business.

The Erotic Adventures of Zorro, Varsity One Late Show.
 The Piercing tale of masked crusader who carves Z's on men's chests and leaves his mark in other ways on the ladies.

The Pam Pam Girls, Fox Eastgate Late Show.

With the cold weather setting in, the drive-ins are moving inside to the late shows this week.

This one stars Robert Cerradine and Jennifer Ashley.

Special



World Tour 77
 Concert T-Shirt
 10/4 thru 10/11

\$5.00

Ziggy's

611 S. Ill Ave.

Beg your pardon

Plaza Records contributed some of the albums that were used in Thursday's record reviews. Those they contributed were "Midnight Wind," "TWB" and "Little Criminals." This acknowledgement was unfortunately left out of the record reviews Thursday.



Special this Weekend!
 Stuffed Peppers
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FAMILY ON ICE

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP)—A Pavlacic on ice is not an aperitif. It's a way of life for the Pavlacic family.

Don Pavlacic, Sr., a retired skater and an electric company employe, has taught his children skating. Now they're piling up medals and trophies.

Don Jr., 18, skates in the senior men's class, mainly in the 1 and 2-mile events. He has qualified for the national indoor meet each of the last four years.

Lisa, 15, competing in the junior girls' class, has won a state title in five of the last six years. She has been a Steinberg series champion in seven of her last eight tries.

Sharon, 13, has won six consecutive state titles and all but one local meet she has entered in the last four years. When she was skating in the midget girls' class, she set a record-11.3 seconds for the quarter-mile. Her career trophy count is 48.

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Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.
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Please send me additional information on the Competition.

Name _____
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 School _____

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CARBONDALE HIGH SCHOOL graduate, typing and preferably shorthand, adaptable and flexible for irregular hours, for office work. Write full particulars including telephone number to PO Box 2012, Carbondale. B1763C35

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ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 266, Dallas, TX 75231. 1964C48

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MARRIAGE COUPLE (COUNSELING): no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451. B1538E9C

Typing WANTED: Experience in typing theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates—fast and efficient. Murphysboro 687-2553. 1825E47

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Fenced and lighted security for your property. Outside storage also available. Carbondale Mini-Warehouse 718 1/2 E. Main (Behind John's Original Pancake House) Call: 549-4822

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PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSPORT RESUME, portraits, candid wedding. Special rates on passport and applications till Oct. 28. Cooper Studio, 106 S. Washington, 457-3451. 1774E35

HORSES BOARDED SOUTH of Carbondale. After 7:00—549-1626. 1936E37

Typing STUDENT PAPERS, experienced in every format, IBM copier, guaranteed no errors. The Office, 609 W. Main, Carbondale, 549-3512. 1773E45C

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 529-1424. B1981E53C

RIDE "THE NEW" Mr. X Express to Chicago's suburbs, leaves Fridays, 2 p.m. Student Center, returns Sundays: \$22.00 roundtrip (SW stop) 549-0177. 1983P33

WANTED

REWARD FOR THE return of female black and white cat. Full grown, 6 wks. pregnant. Has black dot on chin. Lost in vicinity of Lewis Park 9-24. Call 549-5816. 1948G35

LOST: GOLD LAB pup. West College vicinity. Tuesday. Reward. Call Papa's Co. 1978G35

HOUSE, APARTMENT OR trailer over \$150. Must allow pets. \$25 others Fee. 549-6550 or 529-8194. Call for Debbie. 1923P37

PLACE TO LIVE in Murphysboro Room, house or apartment Call Mary, evenings, 684-4436. 1884F34

LOST

BLACK-TAN GERMAN Shepherd. Full grown male. Chain link collar. No tags. Reward 549-5171, 549-6360. 1248G34

\$50 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to or actual return of flute missing from General Classroom 17, October 3, sentimental value. 457-5132, 453-2263. 1972G37

REWARD \$50.00 FOR return of dog, White Australian Shepherd. Female. Wearing a leather collar with large ring. Rabies Tag No. 5575 attached. Lost around Park & Warren Rds. Snyder Hill area. This dog is deaf & requires special care. Call 457-2206 if seen or whereabouts known. 1906G34

DOG SHEPHERD-COLLIE mix 4 months old. Rust and tan color. Red Collar. Reward. Evenings 549-4692. 1877G35

LOST: FEMALE WHIPPET. White with gray patches. Resembles small greyhound. Lost around Midland Hills Country Club. Reward. 457-6117. 1881G37

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN ASTROLOGY TAROTOLOGY. Classes now forming through Astrological Services. To enroll call 867-2784. B1530J40

IN CASE OF strike, Laura Brown's 10-11 classes (sec 333 & 305 Sec 1) will meet at the Wesley Foundation (AZEN room across from Riac Donald's on S. Ill. S. Regular times. Call Laura, 6-2301 for more info. 1942J26

CLARINET TUTORING at Beginning or intermediate level. Experienced teacher. Call Jeff at 457-8479 after 6 p.m. 1885J40

STAR TREK. AN SGAC Halloween Treat. Where no man has gone before. B1880J50

B. & J. RECYCLING CENTER. 201 W. Kennicott, C'dale. One block north of Lumber City. Tuesdays 9-12, Saturdays 9-1. Paying cash for Olympic non-returnable bottles and 1/2-lb. for any all-aluminum cans. 1913J34

AUCTIONS & SALES

ANTIQUY SHOW AND sale. Holiday Inn, Marion Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 12N-4 p.m. 1823K42

GREEN HOUSE PLANT sale. Carbondale. Includes large assortment of tropical plants and hanging baskets. Saturday, Oct. 8, 808 Taylor Drive. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1929K34

INDOOR-OUTDOOR PLANT sale - Carbondale. 702 W. Sycamore. Saturday, October 8, 8-5 Macrame hangers, dried arrangements, driftwood, shells, etc. 1940K35

YARD SALE-OCT. 8 and 9th 9-4, 606 W. Walnut, Carbondale. 1926K35

HUGH RUMMAGE SALE. Carbondale Clinic parking lot Sat., Oct. 8th, starts at 1:30. 1863K35

YARD SALE CARBONDALE. Saturday, Oct. 8, 9-6. Plants, household, books, clothes, misc. 525 N. Allyn. Rain or shine. 1967K34

YARD SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 8 Bush Trailer Ct. No. 9, Pleasant Hill Road. Clothes, dishes, TV's, miscellaneous. 1968K34

MOVING SALE. SATURDAY Oct. 8, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. only. Household and Misc. 412 W. Pecan. 1973K35

FREEBIES

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Campus organizations get funding

The Student Senate gave a total of \$2,802 to eight campus organizations at Wednesday night's meeting. The largest sum was allocated to the Oral Interpretation Club for the Calipre Stage, located in the Communications Building. The money will be used to meet safety regulations and fire requirements. "It is student built and run so students should help pay for the repairs," Sue Cairns, finance committee chairperson said. The Student Art League was allocated \$510, half the amount they asked for. Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) received \$493 to sponsor a concert featuring Big-

Twist and the Mellow Fellows and Skid City Blues Band. The concert is scheduled to be held Oct. 30 in the Student Center. The Fine Arts Committee, which was formed last May, was given \$478 to pay the salary of a chairperson. Peter Alexander, chairman of the committee, said his job is to set up the displays in the Student Center, bring in exhibits and work with the craftshop. To help cover the transportation cost for an educational tour by the Malaysian Student Association, the senate passed unanimously to allocate \$300. The tour, which is scheduled for the week of Thanksgiving break, is

scheduled to visit five southern universities. Transportation funding, as a rule, is not given but because of the cultural and education nature of the trip, an exception was made. The senate also allocated \$86 to the College Business to cover for office supplies and advertising needed for two guest speakers. The American Society of Interior Design received \$150 to partially fund scheduled guest speakers Kappa Omicron Phi received \$25. Cairns said the Finance Committee started with \$17,860.59 and has allocated approximately \$4,031.90 thus far.

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Hunter frustrated by spikers' play as volleyball team loses two more

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

Women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter is frustrated and her team is frustrated as neither Hunter, nor the team, can understand why their hopes for the season are not materializing.

The team dropped two more matches Tuesday night against Eastern Illinois and Indiana State. Their season record now stands at 10-11.

"We really are having a hard time deciding exactly what is taking place," Hunter said. "We are still having good moments, but not enough of them."

SIU beat the Salukis in a best-of-five match. SIU won the first and third games of the match, 15-9 and 15-8. Indiana took the other three games, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-12.

SIU then lost to Eastern 12-15, 15-13, 7-15 and 10-15.

Hunter did some shuffling of personnel for Tuesday's matches. Heien Malina, Donna Bushelle, and Kay Antoniak, were brought up from the junior varsity ranks to play with the varsity.

Hunter wanted to see just what strength she could pull from the

junior varsity squad. She said everyone performing new roles played well.

Wednesday night's practice was called off. Hunter thought the team needed to get away from the game for a while just to loosen up.

"I am beginning to wonder if they know too much about the game. When someone is getting ready to hit they have too many options open and they don't get the play off soon enough."

"You can almost see the thinking process taking place. They are debating rather than going with one solid play," Hunter said.

Hunter plans to spend time looking at video tapes in an attempt to see just where the problem lies. She and junior varsity coach Gene Korienek, will also determine if anything can be done from a coaching standpoint.

"I try to deal with my players on an intelligent level. My style of coaching is not to rant and rave," Hunter said. "I may have to change some things to get the attention of my players."

SIU's slump is the longest Hunter has seen from a team. Something drastic is needed to snap the team

out of it, she said.

"We work and we work in practice and I can't see the weaknesses. Then we get in a game and we don't start off too bad, but somewhere along the line, we lose confidence in our performances," Hunter said.

The next match for the Salukis is at 9 a.m. Saturday in Davies Gym against the University of Missouri. Junior Varsity action will begin at 10:15 against East Central College, Mineral Area College, and McKendree College, and will also be played at Davies.

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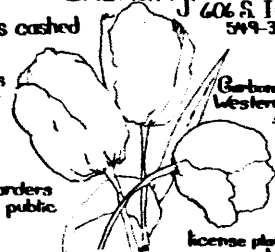
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Valley teams are 9-23 so far

Two Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football games are scheduled Saturday. MVC teams have compiled a composite record of 9-23. Valley teams are 3-17 against non-conference opponents.

Indiana State, 1-1, travels to Drake, 0-1, and West Texas State, 0-1, plays at New Mexico State, 3-0. The Aggies have played all three of their MVC games on home soil.

New Mexico State has only one remaining MVC game at Tulsa, Nov. 12. Tulsa has won or tied for the Valley title four straight years.

Valley member Tulsa plays at Louisville while Wichita State is idle.

In other games involving SIU non-conference opponents, Temple, 2-2,

plays West Virginia; Arkansas State, 3-1, plays Lamar, 1-3; Northern Illinois, 0-5, meets Central Michigan; Illinois State, 1-3-1, plays Ball State; and Southwestern Louisiana, 3-1, plays Louisiana Tech. Saluki opponents have compiled an overall record of 22-30 through five weeks.

Associated Press picks the following scores for this week's games: West Virginia 35, Temple 14; East Carolina 28, SIU 14; Louisiana Tech 24, SW Louisiana 14; Tulsa 24, Louisville 14; Ball State 17, Illinois State 16; Indiana State 24, Drake 21; Central Michigan 30, NIU 17; Arkansas State 21, Lamar 14; and New Mexico State 42, West Texas 24.

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Salukis lead Valley statistics

Several Salukis players are among the leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football weekly statistics.

SIU punter Steve Mick leads the MVC with a 43.3 punting average while three Salukis are second in respective statistics.

Bernell Quinn, a fullback, has gained 389 yards rushing to place

second behind West Texas State's Bo Robinson, who has gained 446 yards.

Safety Dyd Craddock has three pass interceptions to trail leader Don Jackson of Indiana State, who has intercepted four passes.

Saluki Dave Short has averaged 22.1 on kickoff returns and trails leader Zack Washington.

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Tough football foes to test SIU

By Jim Missans
Sports Editor

The football Salukis will face their two toughest foes of the season in the next two games.

Saturday, SIU travels to Greenville, N.C. to meet the East Carolina Pirates before playing at Lafayette, La. Oct. 15 against Southwestern Louisiana.

Both teams have built powerful Division I football programs through sound recruiting and good coaching. The schools are "established" football schools.

The main difference between the schools is that East Carolina wins games with its defense, while SW Louisiana uses its offensive game for victories.

Associated Press picks the Salukis as 14-point underdogs against East Carolina and that seems to be an accurate assessment.

East Carolina has an experienced team, which finished 9-2 in 1976. SIU was 7-4 in 1976, but lost 13 starters and have filled the gaps with underclassmen.

The Salukis have lost 49-14 and 41-7 the last two years, but that doesn't figure to happen this time because of one word—defense.

SIU's defense has kept the Salukis in every game they have played this year.

Although SIU lost 29-7 to New Mexico State, it trailed just 7-9 entering the fourth period. The same story occurred in the Arkansas State 21-6 loss, where SIU trailed 7-0 going into the fourth quarter.

The Salukis permitted 20 points against Temple, gave up one touchdown in the 14-9 Indiana State loss, and Lamar was held to 107 yards offense and no touchdowns.

The core of the Saluki defense has been its senior linebackers Billy Hadfield and Dan Brown.

Both players are aggressive defenders, who play the run well and read their "keys" efficiently, but



Sports Forum

By Jim Missans
Sports Editor

they are not the only players doing well.

Defensive ends Mark Michuda and Jack Niedbalski have improved a lot since the beginning of the year and give the Salukis two "bookends" who turn sweeps and end runs back inside.

Perhaps the two best defenders for the Salukis have been safeties Ron Geels and Oyd Craddock. Both Geels and Craddock play the run well for they come up quickly to make tackles from the secondary.

Craddock is also a good pass defender, probably SIU's best, and has intercepted three passes.

It's on the Saluki pass defense where the only weakness lies. SIU has a run oriented defense and are a little weak against the pass. SIU's pass rush has been mediocre and the Saluki pass defense can be exploited by a wise opponent.

Offensively, it's been a different story.

In three of four games in 1977, the Saluki offense has scored only one touchdown.

The offensive team hasn't gained much yardage—it is averaging just 122 yards rushing and 110 yards passing per game.

The basic reason behind SIU's slow progress has been inexperienced offensive line.

Center John Hall is the only starter returning for guards Chuck Blake and Bryon Honore and tackles Jack Vargas and Steve Hemmer saw little action last year.

The offensive line has shown some progress, but quarterback Bob Collins still seldom gets enough time to pass.

The linemen have been punching holes in opponents' defenses on the running game, but the backs, for the most part, haven't hit the holes quickly enough.

Fullback Bernell Quinn has been an exception. Quinn, a sophomore from New Orleans, has rushed for 500 yards in five games basically because he hits the holes quickly and turns his plays upfield.

The other backs, with the exception of Clarence Robinson in the Temple win, don't seem to hit the holes quickly enough. They don't run aggressively.

One major fault of all the backs is that none of them seem to "cut back against the grain."

That is when the back breaks his cut upfield, he "cuts back" behind the pursuing defensive line.

The Saluki passing game was okay, but without top receiver Kevin House, who has undergone surgery for a shoulder dislocation, it's just fair.

Collins can throw well, but he has to have the time. Back-up quarterback Reggie Evans knew injury has hurt the Salukis' depth at the helm too.

Whether the Salukis take advantage of the breaks the rest of the season may determine if SIU has a winning season the rest of the year.

Harriers to run in tough meet

The men's cross country team, coming off an impressive fourth place finish in the Indiana Invitational, takes its 1-1 dual meet record to Lawrence, Kansas, Friday where it is scheduled to compete in a four team meet.

In addition to SIU and host Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State will also be competing. Coach Lew Hartzog is looking forward to the meet and what he considers some excellent competition.

"It will be a very tough meet," Hartzog said. "There will be a superstar there named Jeff Myers of Iowa State. He is a sub-four-minute miler and also runs the 5,000 meter well."

"Kansas has a very hilly course, with one hill that's over a half-mile long. However, it should be nice and cool for the runners."

Hartzog and assistant coach Don Merrick are anxious to find out if the team can run as well as it did last week at Indiana.

"If for two weeks in a row, the kids

can turn in great performances," Hartzog said. "They will be making great strides towards progress for the year."

"We keep hoping that they can close the gap between themselves and the top three men," Hartzog said of the four less experienced members on the team (Tom Fitzpatrick, Dave Reuser, Tom Sharlow and Scott McAllister).

"If we can bring these four guys within one minute of the top three, (Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig, Mike Bisase) it would help bring the whole team closer together," he said. "We know what the top three can do but the success of the team remains in the last four."

Hartzog thinks the team is in fine physical shape and that it should continue to improve.

"They are in good shape and if they realize how good of shape they are in, we should see big improvements," he said. "Any improvements they make now will only be in the state of their minds."

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Women's golf team ends layoff, travels to Indiana tournament

By Bud Vandersaich
Staff Writer

The vacation is over for the women's golf team. Coach Sandy Blaha's golfers end their two-week layoff this weekend when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. for the Indiana Invitational.

The tournament will be the first action for the golfers since the state tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville two weeks ago. Blaha's team had to settle for second place in that meet after rain forced the cancellation of the second round. Illinois won the tournament with a team score of 346, four strokes less than SIU's score.

Blaha said the Indiana Invitational will be the strongest meet her team has played in this year. She said Ohio University, Kentucky, Michigan State and Purdue will be

the best teams in what could be a 20-team field.

The women golfers finished ninth in a field of 15 teams in last year's tournament with a two-day score of 890. Kentucky won the tournament with a score of 844.

The tournament will be played on Indiana's campus course. It is a long course as it plays to a par of 74. Blaha said it is not an easy course to play.

"It is a hilly, tight course with a lot of trees," she said. "The course is at least 5,800 yards in length. The course is designed for the long ball hitter."

Blaha will take six players to the tournament and the top four scores will make up the team score. Sandy Lemon, Judy Dohrman, Marilyn Hollier, Jo Idoux, Penny Porter and Robbin Ernest will make the trip for

SIU.

Lemon is coming off a sterling performance at the state tournament, where she fired a three-over-par 74 to win medalist honors by six strokes over Becky Beach of Illinois. The sophomore from Covington, Va. finished 25th at last year's Indiana Invitational with a two-day score of 170.

Dohrman finished 24th at Bloomington last year with a score of 168. She shot an 81 at the state tournament to finish in fourth place.

Blaha said her team has been working on the fundamentals of the game since the state tournament. "We've been working on the basics," she said. "The girls have been hitting a lot of balls and they have been working on their putting."

Heidbrier wins; fun run scheduled

Ed Heidbrier led from start to finish to win the Southern Illinois Road Runners Cross Country race Sunday. Heidbrier finished 37 seconds ahead of Kent Davis on the course listed as four-miles-plus.

The Road Runners will take this week off from competition but will still host the weekly Fun Runs at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The fun runs of one-half, one and four miles start and finish on Douglas Drive in front of the west entrance to the SIJ Arena. The non-competitive fun runs are open to anyone. Certificates are presented to all finishers.

The next competitive event for the club is Oct. 16 at Lake Murphysboro where the club will host its Sixth Annual 4-mile Lake Murphysboro Gutbuster.

Results of the cross country race, Sunday, Oct. 2 (4 miles plus):
1. Ed Heidbrier, 22:08. 2. Kent Davis, 22:46. 3. Rick Blatchford, 23:08. 4. Bill Laser, 23:39. 5. Greg Guard, 24:06

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Hall of Fame seeks nominees

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Bill Freeberg, chairman of the newly-formed Saluki Hall of Fame program, says nominations of candidates for the Hall are being sought.

He said anyone may nominate qualified athletes—fans, friends, relatives or coaches. An athlete must have earned a letter, must be five years removed from the University and have made a contribution to SIU's athletics program or be successful in his chosen profession.

The candidate is expected to have a history reflecting a high-level plateau of qualities and characteristics.

"We need recommendations," Freeberg said. "We think the people will make good nominations."

The initial Hall of Fame ceremony may induct up to 20 members, Freeberg said. He said the first inductees would be announced at a home basketball game in 1977-78. In the future, Hall of Fame inductees will be honored at the football Homecoming game.

Freeberg said about 10 candidates from each SIU sports era—1915-1945 and 1946-1972—will be inducted into the Hall of Fame the first three years.

"Before 1945 there are very few records or performance charts kept," Freeberg said. "That's why we divided

the Hall of Fame into two eras."

He said the I-Men's Club (Lettermen's club) was the group to begin a push towards starting an SIU Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame also has provisions to induct coaches, fans and friends of the University.

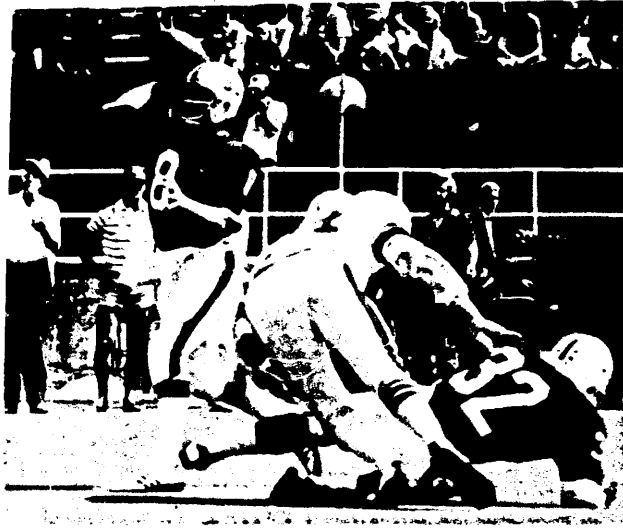
"That way we can recognize outstanding contributions of our supporters, other than financial," he said. Freeberg said non-athletes inducted into the Hall must also have a five-year lapse from his position.

Freeberg said nominations of eligible persons may be made to any committee members, who will make the final decision on inducting candidates.

From the 1915-1945 era, committee members are: Freeberg, Nyle Huffman, Frank Bridges, Glen Storm, Gene Crawshaw, Clark Davis and Troy Edwards.

From the 1946-1972 era, committee members are: Freeberg, Harvey Welch, Rip Stokes, Bill Brown, Don Brydston, Abe Martin, Clarence Stephens, Jim Walker, John Grimes, Martin Chaney and Merle Jones.

Freeberg said problems that still have to be solved are where to house the Hall of Fame area, what kind of displays would be appropriate and what kind of ceremony should be held.



Saluki quarterback Bob Collins (8) drops back in the pocket before throwing a pass against Indiana State. Running back Bernell Quinn (32) tries to give Collins some extra time by throwing a block.

Marc Galassini

Salukis, minus House, to test Pirates

By George Coolak
Staff Writer

The Saluki football team was dealt a severe blow Thursday as sophomore wide receiver Kevin House underwent surgery to repair a shoulder separation he sustained in last week's 9-5 SIU win over Lamar.

House, the leading receiver for SIU will be lost for the season. His injury will take away the Salukis' big play threat on offense when they play East Carolina Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"House and Bernell Quinn are the best athletes on the team," Coach Ray Dempsey said. "His injury will really hurt our passing game. He's a good blocker, too. We're going to miss him."

The Salukis will need all of the offense they can muster against the Pirates, according to Dempsey.

"They are coming off a loss to South Carolina, and should be 5-0," Dempsey said of the Pirates. "They were winning 13-3 at one time. Their four wins are impressive wins. They are still going to have a great season."

Last year, the Pirates rushed for 491 yards while mauling SIU, 49-14. Both offense and defense are going to be tough again this year, Dempsey said.

"They are about like last year on defense," Dempsey said. "They have great personnel and are not large, like 6-5 and 270 pounds. They are around 6-3 and 235 pounds, which is a good size, and

they are quick."

Dempsey said the Pirates swarm on defense.

"They are really quick and can get to the ball fast. They have a linebacker (Harold Randolph) who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, which is unheard of," Dempsey said.

East Carolina will employ the Wishbone offense in the game and Dempsey said the fullback, Theodore Sutton, has more yards than the two tailbacks combined.

"He is so good," Dempsey said. "They will do more things than Lamar did on the option. They run the second man through a lot more. They do things well, and they also fake very well. They are just a very solid and sound football team."

East Carolina has made some mistakes offensively, most coming from fumbles from center to quarterback, Dempsey said.

"The fumbles are to be expected when you run the Wishbone," he said. "If we can get them to fumble and can take advantage of it in the way of a score, we'll be all right. But scoring on their defense is going to be tough. A lot of teams have had to settle for field goals against them because they couldn't penetrate."

Dempsey said SIU is going to try and move the ball more consistently than it has in the past.

"We've got to use more time on the clock," he said. "Our plan is to execute and avoid the fumbles or the interception. If they fumble, we've got to strike and take advantage of the opportunity. We have to get some offense generated."

The Salukis are the underdog, Dempsey said, and it will take a good performance by the team to win the game.

"If we start good, they might lose confidence and it will help us gain confidence," Dempsey said. "They have the potential to blow a team off the field. Every play they run, you have to worry about. The fact that the game will be on their home field and is on Homecoming doesn't help us, either. They also do a good job of intimidating you."

The players the Salukis will have to watch will be "titan, the fullback, and Eddie Hicks, the tailback. Sutton has rushed for 342 yards on 59 carries, good for an average of 5.7 per carry. Hicks has 157 yards on 38 carries.

Pirate quarterback Jimmy Southernland is another threat, Dempsey said. He has completed 23 of 37 (62 percent) for 389 yards, so they can add passing to their run-oriented offense. Split end Terry Gallagher has caught 11 passes for 186 yards.

Injury Notes

Raifield Lathon will replace Kevin House at split end Saturday.

Hugh Fletcher will again start at tight end replacing Greg Warren, who is still bothered with knee problems. "He'll be in there though," Dempsey said. "We've got to watch him in practice to see how he comes along."

Defensive tackle Curt Underwood, who suffered a badly sprained ankle against Arkansas State two weeks ago, hasn't responded well to treatment and will miss the game.

"He has a crack in his ankle, we think," Dempsey said. "He is going to see a doctor in St. Louis Friday and we don't know how long he'll be out. That is a big loss, too."

Last week's defensive lineman of the game, Marty DeVolder, will start in place of Underwood.

"Last week was one of his better games of the year at middle guard or tackle," Dempsey said. "His performance gave him a lot of confidence. He was very quick and had good penetration in the line."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Valley Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
New Mexico State		
Wichita State	2-1	2-3
Indiana State	1-1	1-3
Tulsa	0-1	1-4
Duke	0-1	0-4
West Texas State	0-1	0-4
Southern Illinois	0-3	2-3

Saluki Slate

FRIDAY

Cross country vs. Kansas, Iowa State and Kansas State at Lawrence, Kan.
Women's tennis - State tournament at Macomb.
Women's golf - Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. - Football vs. East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.
9:00 a.m. - Volleyball vs. Missouri, Jefferson College, McKendree College and Mineral Area College at Javies Gym.
Field hockey vs. SIU-E at Edwardsville.
Women's tennis - State tournament at Macomb.
Women's golf - Indiana Invitation at Bloomington, Ind.

Women netters seek state title

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

The preliminaries are over and the women's tennis team is ready for the main event to begin. Coach Judy Auld takes her troops to Macomb this weekend for the state tournament at Western Illinois.

The women netters will be trying to improve on their second place finish of a year ago, but they will have to contend with defending champion Northwestern among other teams. Auld said there are 14 schools eligible to compete, but she does not know yet if all the schools will field a team at Macomb.

Competition is limited to two singles players and two doubles teams from each school. A player cannot compete in both singles and doubles play. The finals of the tourney are scheduled for Saturday.

Auld is optimistic about her teams' chances at Macomb after the netters' performance in last weekend's Millikin tournament. All the players in the tournament advanced to at least the third round of the highly competitive field. Auld said she hopes the team's good showing at Millikin will be a springboard to a successful weekend at Macomb.

"The Millikin tournament was a personally satisfying weekend for me," Auld said. "It was one of the best weekends we have ever had. It has to help our confidence for the state tournament."

Defending singles champion, Sue Briggs, has been playing well and is in a good position to retain her title. The senior from Rock Island is 8-2 this fall and she finished third at the Millikin meet. One of her wins at DePaul was a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Northwestern's Claire Roehn, one of the

Wildcats' top players.

Marsha Bladel will be SIU's other singles player at Macomb and the sophomore from Rock Island will try to improve on her fourth place finish of a year ago at the state meet. Bladel is 5-2 in the fall season and she was beaten in the quarter-finals of the Millikin tournament by Mary Boyer, the No. 1 player of Northwestern, 3-4, 7-4, and 4-6. Bladel had a 4-2 lead in the third set of that match before succumbing to the Wildcats' star.

The fine performances of Briggs and Bladel against Northwestern's top singles players increase Auld's optimism about the state tournament.

"Those performances were good for our confidence," Auld said. "We now know that Northwestern is not invincible. Northwestern knows it will have a challenge on its hands."

"But we can't look to just Northwestern. Illinois State also did well at Millikin. We have to be aware of them as well as other teams."

The No. 3 team of Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin will be one of Auld's doubles entries this weekend. Kohler and Martin are 5-2 this year and they advanced to the third round of the Millikin tournament before losing to a team from Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

An injury to Sue Cispiak has forced Auld to change her other doubles team at Macomb. Cispiak injured her shoulder in a quarter-final doubles match last weekend and will be unable to play at the state tournament. Cispiak's doubles partner, Carol Foss, will now team with Tricia Breite to form the second doubles team.

Foss said she has played doubles with Breite and sees no difficulty in adjusting to a new partner.