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Brandt alters his Law School stance

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

The decision to deny promotions to two Law School teachers was reversed Tuesday by President Warren Brandt.

Brandt's reversal came after the Law School was investigated by L. Orin Slagle, an American Bar Association (ABA) representative, for possible violations of promotion standards in the case of four Law School teachers denied promotions.

The reversal comes before Slagle is due to file on whether the denials violated the ABA standards.

Brandt said in a memo he reversed his earlier decision when "the articulation of standards for the school of Law, which had commenced last spring, was completed."

Brandt was referring to a committee

which began meeting in the spring to develop written standards and guidelines for faculty promotion within the Law School.

The Law School's Associate Dean David Johnson, a member of the committee, said the group of Law School faculty began meeting when Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, asked each department to develop their own tenure and promotion guidelines.

These guidelines would then be subject to Horton's final approval. Johnson said Horton approved the committee standards on Aug. 30, the day Slagle met with Horton and Brandt.

Slagle's assistance was used in finalizing the Law School's promotion standards, the memo states. It also states the new standards are in line with

the ABA standards for promotion.

Slagle was cited in as a limited special investigator for the ABA when Law School Dean Hiram Lesar asked that the promotions denied to four Law School faculty members be investigated for violations of the ABA promotion standards.

The ABA standards say senior Law School faculty members should decide who gets promoted within the school. In the case of the four Associate Professors T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis, Andrew Onejeme and Assistant Professor Donald Garner-- they were denied promotion by Horton because he said they had done inadequate research.

Brandt said he will recommend to the Board of Trustees that Taylor Mattis be promoted to full professor and Donald Garner be given the higher rank of

associate professor.

Brandt made no recommendation on the cases of T. Richard Mager and Andrew Onejeme although the memo states that Garner and Mattis were being promoted "in accordance with these promulgated standards."

The "promulgated standards" require the "equivalent of two law review articles of normal length," Lesar said.

He said the standard was the basic one used when the senior law faculty members recommended all four teachers be promoted.

If Slagle finds in his report that the promotion denials violated ABA standards, the Law School may lose its provisional accreditation. This means students entering the school after accreditation is lost will not be able to take the bar exam after graduation.

Gus
Bode



Gus says only half-wits make half a decision.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 7, 1977--Vol. 59, No. 12

Southern Illinois University



Pink Panther prizes and fair crowds fill Juanita Hartford's summer job as a ring toss booth operator at carnivals and fairs. She was one of several "Carnies" working at the Du Quoin State Fair last

weekend. Hartford says she wants to study modeling in she makes enough money during the summer.

Michael Gumsautus

27 implicated by grand jury in Korea probe

WASHINGTON (AP)--A federal grand jury has listed 27 present and former members of Congress who allegedly assisted or received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, accused of buying favors on Capitol Hill with the support of his government.

The indictment of Park on 36 corruption charges was unsealed and the Carter administration stepped up the pressure for Park's return to the United States from Seoul.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell asked President Carter to contact South Korean President Chung Hee "to have Tongsun Park returned to the United States."

Tongsun Park "is now a fugitive from American justice and we would hope he would appear for trial," Bell told a news conference. "We're ready to go to trial immediately."

Bell declined to comment on the possibility of future indictments against members of Congress.

Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, a California Democrat, was named an indicted co-conspirator in the Park indictment and was pictured as Park's right-hand man in the alleged effort to buy friendly congressional treatment of

(Continued on Page 2)

'Carnies' part of carnival atmosphere

By Michael Gumsautus
Staff Writer

The circus world of cotton candy, ferris wheels, horse races, clowns and rainbow colored balloons is only the public side of a state fair--the colorful, the bizarre, the exciting.

But the side unseen by many is the lifestyle of concessionaires--or "carnies," as they prefer to be called--who add as much to the carnival atmosphere as any clown or balloon.

Selling caramel corn, assembling orange and gold striped tents, or operating a ring toss game, most carnies live gypsy-type lives--travelling through cities and small towns, mountains and plains.

Such was the case with the concessionaires at the recently completed DuQuoin State Fair.

Jo Ann Rigby is a ring toss booth worker from Washington, Iowa, who travels from fair to fair in a school bus converted into a mobile home.

"I don't love every minute of this life, but I do love all the people I meet," she said.

Rigby quit her job as a waitress in a beer garden after a friend told her she could make a million dollars as a carnie with a mouth like hers.

"Yeah, I got a big mouth," she said.

Leroy, who shares the ring toss booth with Rigby, and who doesn't give out his last name, is angered by

the public image of carnival sideshow operators.

"We're categorized as bums, thieves and derelicts," he said, adding that many people think carnival workers aren't intelligent.

Truth is, Leroy is a graduate of Indiana University's School of Business who did not like the office job he got after graduation. So he quit, and now sets up a ring toss booth at fairs, circuses and carnivals all over the country.

"I work eight months out of the year, pay bills 12 months, and party four months," Leroy said.

But aren't all those side show games rigged? "They are in the sense that the odds are in our favor," Leroy said. "You have to remember, we must pass a state inspection test, and the state inspector can rip this game apart anytime he wants."

Anyway, Leroy said, pointing to a giant stuffed animal, "nothing gives me a greater thrill than to hand a little kid something like this."

In addition to passing the state test, Leroy had to pay \$430 rent for booth space during his 11 days at DuQuoin.

"When you figure 25 per cent of gross pays the stock bill, and 50 per cent is set aside for the payroll, we're lucky when we break even," he said.

Rainy weather, like it was at the DuQuoin fair, can also make it hard to break even.

"Days it rains here, it nearly kills us," Leroy said. "We lost nearly \$1,000 because of rain here at DuQuoin."

For 11 days they were at the fair, Leroy and Rigby grossed over \$2,000.

Having traveled through every state except Montana, Leroy packed up his show Tuesday and moved south to Tupelo, Miss., where he will once again set up his ring toss booth.

Down the dusty fair lane from Leroy's display was a Chicagoan, Joyce Boroff, who sells cotton candy despite the objections of her "old fashioned father."

Twirling the cotton around a paper stick, Boroff said, "I like working outside where people are happy, and not being cooped up in a factory all day."

"My parents don't think too much of my working in a carnival. My dad thinks I should stay home."

But Juanita Hartford's family thought her summer job as a carnie in a ring toss booth was exciting.

"My parents did their thing when they were young. I am doing mine," said Hartford, a resident of Toledo, Ohio.

The only thing bad about working at the fair is "when you just sit around, doing nothing," said Hartford. With her lettuce green eyes and bright blonde hair, Hartford's booth was usually busy with patrons.

Buzbee: C'dale health lab to stay open

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Public Health Laboratory will remain open, with only some tests being eliminated, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale said Tuesday.

Buzbee said he received a memorandum from Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, proposing that the Carbondale facility will remain open.

Peterson could not be reached for comment, but Buzbee said that the decision to keep the lab open was influenced by the overwhelming reaction against the closing by the people in the area and the Southern Illinois legislators.

The decision to close the lab, located at the corner of Chautauqua and Oakland Aves., came from Peterson on July 28. He said at that time that the lab would

close on Sept. 1, but called for a public hearing because of the reaction of area legislators on Aug. 17.

At the hearing Sam McVay, director of the Student Health Service, presented an argument against the closing from the position of the University.

McVay said the decision to keep the Carbondale Lab open will be a benefit not only from the financial standpoint of the University but also from standpoint of the quality of health care in Southern Illinois.

Buzbee agreed with McVay on Peterson's decision.

"I am most happy that the director has seen fit to keep the lab open to provide services for the people of this area," Buzbee said.

John Hawkins, chief microbiologist at the Carbondale Laboratory, said that services will remain the same except that tuberculosis and blood tests, which

are important for the diagnosis of syphilis, will be sent to Springfield because those test are available.

Hawkins said that he is pleased by the announcement that the lab will remain open because of the benefit to the area. "It's good for this part of the state, because we're in an area that needs our services, especially food and water tests," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that the Carbondale Lab will be losing three staff members through attrition, but "no one is going to be fired."

Hawkins said that tests on water and milk, throat cultures, gonorrhea cultures, bacterial tests, and tests for rabies will still be done at the Carbondale facility.

McVay said the decision to continue to do throat cultures and gonorrhea cultures is good from the financial standpoint of the University.

"I'm still unclear about whether or not they'll be doing our throat culture and G.C. (gonorrhea) cultures, but I hope they do because this is the bulk of work they do for us," McVay said.

McVay said that the cost to the student to have these lab tests done would be high.

He also said that the decision not to do blood tests and tuberculosis tests will have little effect on the University, "because that's not the bulk of lab work they do for us anyway."

The Health Service administrator said that if the blood and TB tests can be done in Springfield "with the same quality and in the same amount of time, we can't gripe."

Dr. John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Health Department, said that closing the lab would have put the department out of business in some areas of health care.

News Roundup

U.S., Panama to approve final canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Panama gave final approval to the exact language of the Panama Canal treaties as President Carter began marathon talks with Western Hemisphere leaders gathering for the formal signing of the accords. The treaties will be formally signed during nationally broadcast ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

"We have come to the end of a very long road," said the co-chairman of the U.S. negotiating team, Ellsworth Bunker, as he initialed the documents for the United States.

Speck to argue for second parole attempt

JOLIET, (AP)—Richard Speck, murderer of eight young nurses in 1968, will probably represent himself at a parole hearing scheduled Wednesday, officials said. Speck is serving eight consecutive sentences of 50 and 150 years each. Initially, Speck was sentenced to death in the electric chair but the sentence was canceled by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971 and he was ordered resentenced.

The closed parole hearing will be the second for Speck, who first became eligible last year. That request was denied and a source close to the board said there again is little likelihood it will be approved this year. Under Illinois law, all prisoners automatically become eligible for parole review after serving 20 years, less time for good behavior.

Among those who will appear against Speck are the parents of two of the slain young women.

Wallaces separate; reported marital trouble

Gov. George C. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, moved out of the executive mansion, saying she can "no longer endure the vulgarity threats and abuse." But she declined to say whether divorce proceedings will be filed.

"I have struggled a long time to preserve my marriage," Mrs. Wallace said in a statement. The Wallaces reportedly have been having domestic trouble for some time, and a divorce petition was drawn up in the governor's name several weeks ago but was not filed in court. The unfilled divorce petition blamed the marital troubles on "a complete incompatibility of temperament" and an "irretrievable breakdown of the marriage." Mrs. Wallace said she instructed her lawyers to "do what is necessary to protect me," but that she has "nothing further to say at this time. There was no immediate comment from the governor."

Amin orders public execution in coup plot

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—President Idi Amin has ordered the public executions of 12 former ranking government and military officials convicted of plotting to overthrow him, Uganda radio said. Broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said the executions by firing squad were scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday. The 12 were convicted of treason by a military tribunal and sentenced to death. Amin signed the execution orders early Tuesday. Radio Uganda said.

'Eskimo pride' movement sets off tension

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The arrest of an Eskimo in the brutal slaying of two white backpackers and an attack by a gang of Eskimo youths on a white man are being cited by some residents as evidence of increasing racial tension in this northernmost United States town.

There has been an increase in what some call "Eskimo pride" as they assumed control of local government. At the same time the people of the Inupiat Eskimo tribe face the first-ever restrictions on subsistence caribou hunting and a proposed International Whaling Commission ban on bowhead whaling, which is their livelihood.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 7, 1977

Joseph M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

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Township fails to award new fire station contract

By Andris Straumans
Staff Writer

A contract has yet to be awarded for the building of the Carbondale Township's new fire station, but a township official is hopeful it will be ready by next year.

Robert Kelley, township supervisor, said Tuesday the new fire station which will be built on Park Street south-east of the city, will house both the township's fire truck and its road equipment.

"We have high hopes of being in there by at least Christmas," Kelley said.

He said no estimate has been made for the station, but indicated it should be about a \$140,000.

Keeping to a campaign promise of providing fire protection economically, Kelley said township residents will not have to pay higher taxes to pay for the station. He said most of the funding for the building will be supplied by the federal government.

The need for the fire house came about when the Carbondale City Council voted in June to curtail the fire protection agreement it had with the township.

The township was told in 1976 the city's fire protection services would be

stopped so that Carbondale's Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating could be improved.

Insurance companies use the ISO rating to determine fire insurance rates for an area.

Before the City Council's action, the township offered to supply the city with two full-time fire fighters and a fire truck in return for protection, but Fire Chief Charles McCaughan termed the proposal inadequate.

Kelley said the township then decided to build a fire house.

"We had no choice," he said. "We have a well trained fire department but we have no place to put it."

The township currently employs three full-time fire fighters, Kelley said, and has the services of eight volunteers.

The full-time fire fighters are lodged in the township offices at 217 E. Main St. and the township's sole fire truck is parked across the street at the Eason Motor Co.

Kelley said once the fire station is built the township may hire more full-time fire fighters as well as buy additional equipment.

"We hope to have at least one tanker truck," he said. "That's what we need."

Grand jury names legislators involved in Korean scandal

(continued from page 1)

South Korean interests with lavish parties and cash contributions.

"We're in the season and we'll have to see what the harvest will bring," Bell said.

The indictment also named a unsuccessful congressional candidate as having received money from Park.

The indictment of Park, a lion on the Washington social scene until he fled the country, was returned Aug. 26 but was kept sealed until Tuesday. The existence of the indictment was reported last week, but details of the charges have not been available until now.

Park was accused of conspiring from about 1967 to Dec. 31, 1975 to bribe

members of Congress with thousands of dollars "for the purpose of inducing them to take official actions and make decisions favorable to the Republic of Korea and the regime of President Park Chung-hee."

Hanna received more than \$100,000 from Park, advised Park on which of his congressional colleagues should be bribed and helped distribute the money, the indictment said.

Two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung Wook, who held the job between 1963 and 1969, and Lee Hu Rak, who followed him in the job between 1970 and 1973, were part of the alleged conspiracy, the government said.

Teachers agree on contract

Negotiating teams for Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) teachers and the District 165 School Board have reached a tentative contract agreement, thus averting a strike threatened for Tuesday morning.

District Superintendent Reid Martin said the teachers and the board have unofficially approved the settlement, but that details of the contract will not be made public until the agreement is formally ratified at the board's Thursday night meeting.

Last Thursday, the teachers had voted

to strike Tuesday if a settlement was not reached over the Labor Day Weekend. But regular classes were held Tuesday morning.

The teachers had been working since Aug. 23, under a two-year contract that was accepted after a week-long strike during the opening of school last year.

However, the teachers have been seeking revisions in that contract, such as higher salaries and board-paid retirement.

The agreement was reached at about 3 p.m. Monday, Reid Martin said.

Dixon rules out gubernatorial race

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Illinois Secretary of State Alan Dixon's decision not to run for governor in 1978 should trigger a flurry of activity among other prospective candidates, Rep. Bruce Richmond D-Murphysboro said.

Richmond predicted Friday at a reception in his honor that Dixon would not run against Gov. James Thompson in 1978, and that other candidates were waiting for Dixon's decision before they made their own political plans.

"It seems that everyone's waiting to see if Alan Dixon will stay where he is or if he'll run for something else," Richmond said. "You'll see a lot of jockeying around when he makes his decision."

Dixon said Tuesday that he will run

for re-election as Secretary of State instead of seeking the Democratic nomination for governor or U.S. senator. In a statement, Dixon said that he feels that he can best serve the people of Illinois as Secretary of State.

Richmond said Tuesday that Dixon had indicated to him that he would feel more secure running for Secretary of State than he would running for governor.

"In discussing it with him (Dixon) over the past few months, I understood that he was secure as Secretary of State," Richmond said. "It doesn't come as any great surprise to me that he's not running for governor."

With Dixon out of the race, many political experts across the state have predicted that Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis will run against Thom-

pson in 1978.

Richmond praised Bakalis' hard work in becoming known throughout the state, but said that his downstate support is not strong at the present time.

"I don't think he's (Bakalis) all that strong downstate right now," Richmond said Friday. "But he's working harder than any candidate right now to build his support throughout the state. I think he has the know-how to be a tremendous candidate."

Richmond, who is running for re-election in 1978 as representative from the 58th district, said that other candidates for the district's three seats in the Illinois House of Representatives "will surface soon."

Rep. Ralph Dunn R-DuQuoin one of the three incumbents in the 58th

District, is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election soon. Rep. Vincent Birchler D-Cester is the other incumbent in the district.

Richmond said that Democrats running for state office will face a formidable challenge against the Republican slate led by Thompson, U.S. Senator Charles Percy, and Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

Richmond said, however, that local candidates should have a better chance in 1978, because local voters believe that they represent their interests in Springfield better than statewide candidates like Thompson.

"I think we're closer to the people in our districts than a governor who spends a little time in Springfield and a lot of time out of the state furthering his own political ambitions."

City businesses made accessible for handicapped

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

A building currently under construction at 701 S. Illinois Ave. will conform to Carbondale's handicapped accessibility codes in an unusual way: the sidewalk will be raised level with the entrance.

The renovation will bring the number of offices and stores on "the strip" which are accessible to handicapped persons to 67.

The building, which is owned by Howard Lambert, will house his insurance and real estate business in one half and an undisclosed tenant in the other.

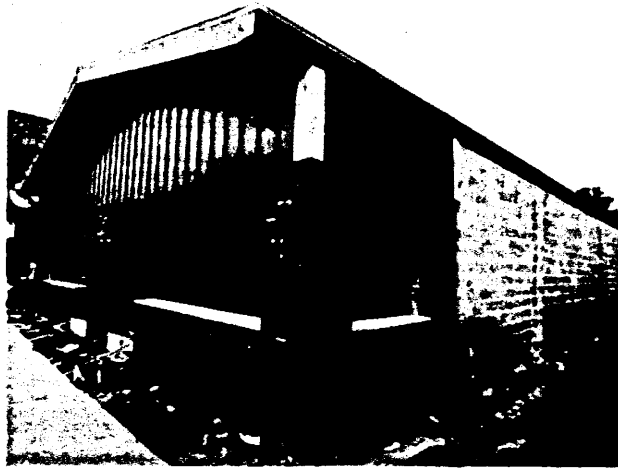
Although the internal structure of the building conforms to Carbondale's handicapped accessibility standards, the building entrance currently defies entry to people in wheelchairs due to its height above the sidewalk.

Carbondale code requires entryways to be level or to have a grade which is no steeper than 8.5 per cent.

If Lambert were to attempt to install a ramp without some sort of modification, the grade would greatly exceed Carbondale specifications, Trammel said.

Since Lambert doesn't plan to open the building until October, he says he has time to correct the problem. "We're going to raise the sidewalk," he said, "to a point where it will be level with the entrance."

When the sidewalk is raised, the one story building, which already includes accessible restrooms, will be completely accessible to handicapped per-



Marc Golosinski

sons.

The code which required Lambert to construct a completely accessible building, however, applies only to new buildings which have been remodeled by 51 per cent or more.

Jim Trammel, a Carbondale code enforcement officer, said the remodeling clause refers to the building in its entirety and not to a single office or store

within a building.

In response to a question about past remodeling at Silverball, a local restaurant and bar, he explained that the remodeling had failed to constitute more than 50 per cent restructuring of the entire building, which houses three establishments.

Silverball is located below street level and is solely accessible by a flight

of stairs. It was, however, required to have handicapped-accessible restrooms installed when the remodeling took place.

"If they hadn't built new restrooms," Trammel said, "they wouldn't have been affected by the code."

But accessibility to an older building remains dependent on the goodwill of the owner, Trammel said. "If it's already existing, we can't force him to do it," Trammel said.

Code enforcement, he said, is limited to insuring parking availability and restrooms if remodeling occurs.

Trammel also said that a franchise restaurant had used a blueprint which didn't conform to Carbondale standards. The result was an entire remodeling before they could open, Trammel said.

But exceptions are made to the requirements from time to time by the Carbondale code enforcement appeals board, Trammel added.

"Much of the nonregulation building is done informally," he explained, citing occasions when a plumber has incorrectly installed a restroom in the owner's absence.

Janel Taylor, an employee of Carbondale's Human Resources department, said that in the first year following the code's institution in 1974, 37 establishments became accessible to the handicapped.

Taylor suggested the handicapped students in Carbondale who are interested in motivating merchants should "approach the businessmen themselves."

Federal collectors chase student loan defaulters

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series. Part two will look into ways of solving the loan default problem.)

Plagued with a growing number of college graduates who default on federally guaranteed loans, the federal Office of Education (OE) spent three years knocking on a former student's door to secure repayment of a \$3,500 loan.

The former student avoided collectors and, the OE later learned, became a professional basketball player earning about \$85,000 a year.

The OE, seeing that the former student skipped out on the loan but could easily wipe out his old debt, referred the case to a U.S. attorney last October.

Legal actions led to the garnishment of the high wages of the now professional basketball player, who earlier this year began paying \$1,000 a month for four months.

The plight of the basketball player, whose name was not released in a recent federal General Accounting Office (GAO) report, is shared by a continuing high rate of students who eliminate the obligation to repay loans through default or bankruptcy.

Between 1968 and 1976, the government guaranteed four million student loans worth \$4.5 billion. By the end of September, the GAO said defaults will have risen to \$435 million, while the government's bad debt collections will have brought in only \$33.8 million.

With more and more students skipping the moral, if not legal promise, to clear their debts, financial aid officials blame three heavy bur-

dens:

—The high unemployment rate among recent college graduates and dropouts.

—A lessening of the disgrace of bankruptcy has made it an attractive alternative.

—New statutes now allow 18 year olds, who have no real income while in school, to sign their names, rather than their parents, to loan applications.

At SIU, defaults on the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program currently top 1,450. Gordon White, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, estimates.

Because the GSL is operated through banks, credit unions and other private lenders, the amount of the delinquent loans is not available.

But, White said in the last five years 2,500 students have not repaid their National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), which is available through the University and backed by federal money. White said SIU has issued 11,000 NDSLs in the last 20 years.

White said he did not know how many of the delinquent loans resulted from bankruptcy.

Despite the increasing number of students skirting the payments, White said most defaults are probably legitimate hardship cases.

"I don't think most students who declare bankruptcy or default on their loans do it out of spite," White said.

White said he believes most delinquent accounts result from graduating students who cannot find a job to meet their bills.

"Since I didn't get anything for my effort why should I pay the money back," White said referring to most students' attitudes on defaults.

Thomas Watson, SIU bursar, warns that if more borrowers decline to repay their loans, the federal government may cut back funds for the NDSL.

If the rate of default continues to rise, Watson said, "the federal people may not give out more money."

James Gabler, assistant director of the Illinois GSL, agreed, saying that "a number of institutions are re-evaluating their involvement."

"They are evaluating the student loan program versus the other types of income producing investments the lenders are involved with," Gabler said.

Watson noted that many students who fail to pay off their bills or declare bankruptcy, to avoid a lingering debt felt no stigma whatsoever. They received a college education for free with few adverse consequences.

"Bankruptcy is no longer considered as bad as it once was by some," Watson said. "It doesn't seem to be violation of their moral code of ethics."

Students may also be considered a bad risk when they apply for loans because they have little monetary support in college and face a tight job market after they graduate.

Although 18-year-old students are considered independent adults and sign their own signatures to loan applications, they may not have the assets to repay the debt.

And, when parents pull out the financial rug from and uncooperative child, no one in the family can guarantee repayment, forcing the student to default.

Editorial

Fat-cat era over in higher ed

On Thursday, the SIU Board of Trustees will meet to approve this year's administrative and faculty raises. The time has come for the board to impose some reasonable limitations on salary increases for University administrators—who are already among the highest paid citizens of Illinois, to say nothing of the region.

Those who pass out the annual goodies seem to have missed the simple arithmetic that a 6.9 per cent increase applied to a salary of \$40,000 is considerably more than the same increase applied to a salary of \$15,000.

Although both faculty and administrative pay hikes averaged 5 per cent this year, a small group of administrators received above-average increases. For instance, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, received a 6.96 per cent raise. This amounts to an extra \$280 per month, and gives Horton a yearly salary of \$47,904. Arthur Sussman, legal counsel, was awarded a \$225 per month raise (a 6.59 per cent increase) which brought him up to a yearly salary of \$43,704.

Even cost-of-living increases, based as they are on percentages rather than on flat amounts, are a way of making the rich richer and the poor poorer. If one applies those same percentages to administrative salaries and then to faculty salaries, one can see who is keeping up with inflation and who is being hit in the pocketbook by it. Last year's faculty pay increase averaged 4.5 per cent (well below the national average of 5.8 per cent), but during that same period the cost of living rose 5.8 per cent.

There are other inequities in the system of awarding pay increases. No merit guidelines

for administrators have been published. But a professor of English making \$16,000 a year knows he will be tested on a standard of teaching, service and research—and that he'd better have an impressive vita if he wants tenure and promotion.

But who evaluates the administrators? Presumably their superiors—who also write the rules. The Golden Rule in academia seems to be quite simple: He who makes the rules gets the gold.

In a time of budgetary restraints, when departments are doing with less money in nearly every category, administrators continue to receive above-average pay increases on already above-average University salaries. Given the financial crunch at SIU, and the understandably low morale of the faculty, it is time for the Board of Trustees to impose some ceilings on salary increases for administrators.

The purpose of such ceilings would not be to flatten out the pay scales, nor to discourage truly meritorious service to the University and the citizens of Illinois who support it with their tax dollars.

Rather, the imposition of ceilings would signal to administrators what faculty, civil service workers and students already know—that the fat city era in higher education is over. If a University administrator cannot make it on \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year, let him try his luck in private industry.

The Board of Trustees should stop the dizzy pace of the race to keep up with the Joneses at other universities when it comes to administrative salaries. A university's reputation is made or broken by the quality of the teaching faculty—not by the level of administrative salaries.

It's time to act on Wilson Hall

SIU is guilty of gross oversight and dereliction of duty for continuing its approval of Wilson Hall as satisfactory off campus housing for sophomores.

Current Wilson Hall residents have filed complaints of inadequate garbage pick-up, filthy bathrooms and a noisy, uncontrolled environment. Their complaints have inspired Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, to demand that the University revoke its sponsorship of Wilson Hall.

However, the current unsatisfactory conditions and disregard of student rights are not a recent development. During the past three years, complaints against Wilson Hall have been filed repeatedly. In none of these cases did SIU take any effective action.

In the fall of 1974, 103 Wilson Hall residents filed a petition complaining that their housing contracts had been violated because a resident coordinator made unannounced inspections of men's rooms. University Housing did not take any legal action against the dorm.

In April of 1975, the fire exit doors of Wilson Hall were locked to control entrance to the dorm during that year's Kappa Kappa Gamma weekend in violation of state law and a city ordinance. James Osberg, then off-campus housing director, had approved this action, but city code enforcement officials ordered Wilson Hall to unlock the fire exit doors.

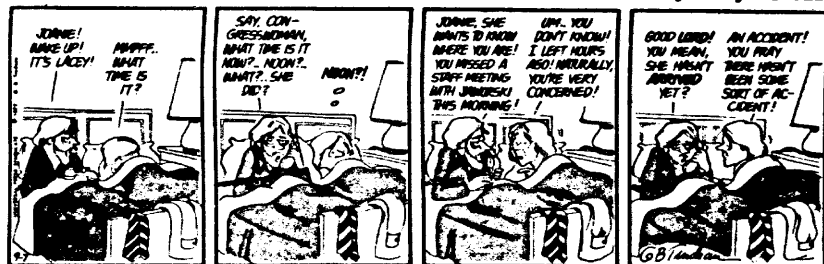
Several Wilson Hall residents were evicted in the spring of 1975. Some of those evicted charge they were racially and sexually discriminated against. However no investigation was conducted. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said then that SIU "really can't do anything" about the dorm's actions.

Wilson Hall's record speaks for itself. The current complaints against the dorm are not just the result of a temporary laxity in the dorm's administration.

It is time for SIU to recognize its responsibility to its students. Wilson Hall should be forced to meet University Housing regulations in a specified period of time. If the dorm fails to do so, then SIU should revoke Wilson Hall's University-approved status.

—Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Journalism School: Chi squares vs. printers' ems

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

The current debate raging in the School of Journalism is having a dramatic impact on students. Faculty and administrators are arguing about what we should be taught, how we should be taught and who should teach us. The debate might be stated, "Should journalism education be research-oriented or should the emphasis be on craft? Should journalism educators hold advanced degrees in areas such as communications theory, or should they have professional experience in journalism?"

While the chi squares and the printers' ems are fighting it out, students are being tossed about on the shock waves of this dispute.

My experience as a graduating senior is not unique. Like many of my fellow journalism majors, I came to SIU to learn skills that would prepare me for a career in journalism. But instead of learning such skills, I am being forced a steady diet of theory and handed only starvation rations when it comes to skills. Those instructors who could teach me what I came here to learn are being denied tenure with alarming regularity.

Consequently, journalism instructors are seeing the writing on the wall—and it spells research. Many courses which in the past have been the "nuts and bolts" instruction in journalism are being sprinkled quite liberally now with levels of significance and theoretical discussions on the nature of objectivity. As one outside observer remarked, "SIU students are

being taught the Four Theories of the Press but not where the back shop keeps the type."

My quibble is not with theory or research. But if I took a cooking class and received nothing but lectures on the nutrient value of whole wheat flour and was not taught how to bake a loaf of bread, I would feel cheated. Yet this is precisely what is happening in our journalism courses as a result of the emphasis placed on research.

Commentary

Why must research exist at the expense of craft? Why must those instructors with professional backgrounds be denied tenure in favor of those with research-oriented vitas?

While faculty members are busy forming allies and executing power plays—all of which may be necessary at this point for their survival—who is going to teach us what we came here to learn?

The Daily Egyptian, which is part training lab, part paraprofessional newspaper, can offer jobs to only about one in 12 undergraduate students. Newspaper internships are highly competitive. Is the Washington Post going to hire a student whose grades and skills put him at the top of his class, or a student whose tran-

scripts and clip file (if he has managed to accumulate one) indicate he needs some help?

What all this amounts to is that even those areas which have been charged with providing the guts of journalism education aren't doing it, or aren't available for the majority of students.

A recent attempt to solve the research-craft imbalance only aggravated the problem. John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisian, was brought to SIU this semester partly "to maintain balance between the research side and the professional side," according to Joe Webb, acting director of the School of Journalism. But what is Gardner, a professional newspaperman, teaching? A theoretical course in newspaper ethics. Why couldn't the talent and experience that Mr. Gardner brings to the faculty be used to teach us some good 'newspapering'?

As students, both our education and our future as journalists are in jeopardy. Newspaper editors around the state are keeping a close watch on how this research-craft controversy is resolved. They don't need graduates who can only spout theories—they want a reporter who can write up last night's City Council meeting.

It's time to settle this dispute and get on with the business of training journalists, which is what the faculty should have been doing all along.

The Kingdom of Southern



Not everyone lives in castles

By Michael Gassanien
Staff Writer

Nestled amidst the hillsides and rolling plains of Southern Illinois is a large University called the Kingdom of Southern. As students, we should be the princes and princesses of this kingdom. But, alas, all of us do not live in castles—thanks, in part, to Good King Warren of Brandt and his royal cabinet.

Holding court in Anthony Hall, the Good King, far removed from the student serfs, plots and charts the kingdom's destiny.

This destiny includes the erection of one impressive castle after another, and neglects adequate living quarters for the serfs.

Why has \$8.9 million been spent on a new Rec Building when much-needed apartments could have been built instead?

Good King Warren is not building the kingdom's future, as he believes he is, but is instead building a moat between himself and the student serfs.

Does not King Warren find sleep difficult in his million dollar University-funded castle? Does he not know students living off-campus sleep in near-dungeons?

Once students venture beyond the safety of the University's walls, and into the jungle that is Carbondale, it seems as though the King couldn't give a hoot from the royal trumpet where students live.

Looking from his balcony at Anthony Hall, the King sees not the horrendous quarters of students living off-campus, but only the majestically rising tower of Pulliam Hall, Morris Library to the north, and McAndrew Stadium to the east.

This must truly please His Majesty. For someday, a building—perhaps the Royal Rec

Building—will be named for him, just as our library and major campus structures now bear the names of former kings.

In order that his memory may outlive his life, the Good King must build great structures—monuments unto himself.

Let us not build monuments for the King's council of ministers, but quarters that are economical for student serfs—quarters which are conducive to studying.

King Warren must command that apartments suitable for a prince and not a pauper be built outside the walls of ivy, or the Kingdom of Southern shall crumble from within.

Can the King interfere outside Southern's boundaries? Indirectly, he may. For all committees, including the committee which approves off-campus housing, must answer to him.

Perhaps King Warren himself should journey into the jungle that surrounds his kingdom, and personally inspect those apartments his committee has approved. It is certain that heads would roll.

Yet, that only happens in fairy tales. The King and his cabinet prefer we awake from our sleeping nightmares to face those of real life, while they hide within their plastic, Disneyland structures.

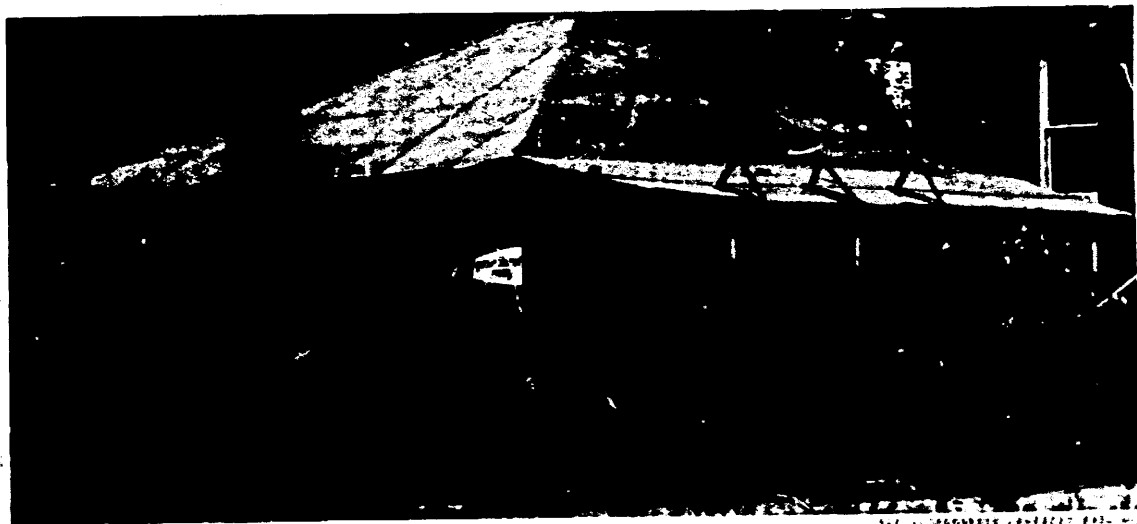
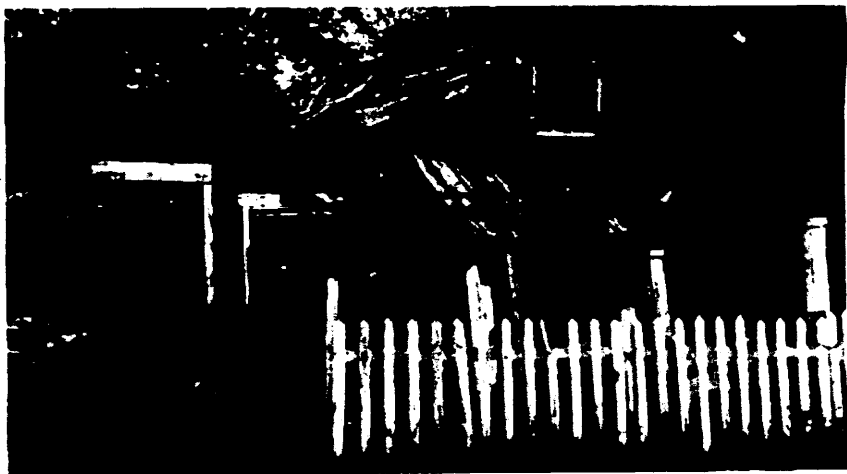
It is the King's aloofness that has created and continues to widen a moat between himself and the serfs.

Lower your bridge, Your Majesty, before the final chapter ends on the sad note that many of the students of Southern did not live happily everafter.

Sleep well your majesty. Many of us do not.



Staff photos by
Marc Galassini



Most new foreign students from Southeast Asia

By Don Galman
Student Writer

A total of 157 new students from 33 different countries have joined a foreign student population of about 1,000 at SIU this semester, according to a recent survey.

The survey was conducted by Bella Lail, a graduate student from India, who helped coordinate the first week of International Student Orientation. She conducted the survey as part of a practicum course in the department of higher education for College Student

Personnel (CSP).

"The greatest number of new foreign students are from Southeast Asia, particularly Japan, Malaysia, and Taiwan," Lail said. "Most of the students told me they were well-received upon arriving here."

The survey showed there were 99 new students from Southeast Asia, 19 from the Middle East, 18 from Africa, 14 from Europe, six from South America, and one from Canada.

Orientation for these students is a continuing program this fall, said Jared

H. Dorn, director of International Education.

"During Orientation Week we dealt only with immediate needs, getting the student settled," Dorn said.

"Throughout the semester we will have panel discussions following up on things only touched on during Orientation—such as writing exams, taking tests, and dealing with culture shock."

Foreign students are confronted with more problems than the typical SIU student, Dorn said.

"A foreign student is allowed to attend

SIU only if he can prove to his government that he can support himself financially while he's here, and that he's sufficiently motivated," Dorn said.

Once a foreign student is accepted at SIU, he must send the school a health certificate and a financial certificate. An immigration document is also secured through the school. The student then makes travel arrangements such as acquiring a passport, a visa, and an I-94 Form which allows a one-year stay in the United States.

Senate to decide fate of energy bill during final phase of 1977 session

By Edmund Le Bretun
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress goes into the final phase of its 1977 session this week, it will be up to the Senate to decide whether President Carter's first year will see his top priority proposal enacted — a comprehensive energy bill.

The Senate Democratic leadership is prepared to sidetrack most other legislation to work out the inevitable disputes aroused by the complex legislation.

Before the two chambers left for a month-long summer recess that ends Wednesday, the House passed its version. It achieved a major compromise on the hardest-fought issue: pricing of natural gas. Proponents of an immediate end to government price control lost when the House approved a gradual increase in price. The fight will be renewed in the Senate.

Democratic leaders of both

House and Senate are pledged to seeing the energy bill through. But House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana would not predict flatly that the bill will be passed and the difference between Senate and House versions reconciled in the remaining six to eight weeks of this year's session.

"Powerful senators with strong views are at loggerheads," Brademas said in an interview. "It all depends on the extent to which senators can work out an agreement among themselves."

Some pending legislation cannot be set aside. A \$90.3-billion appropriation for the educational, health and social programs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been held up by Senate-House disagreement on federal funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. The House version would permit funding only in cases where the woman's life was threatened. The Senate

provision is broader. Conferees must try again.

The House included in a \$110-billion measure for defense funding \$1.4 billion for a start on B1 bomber production. Carter later recommended this be dropped and the Senate went along. The House is expected to agree.

The House, with the main energy debate behind it, is likely to pass more major legislation, even if Senate action will have to await 1978.

Among the bills with fair to good chances of House passage are an increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour and a measure to curb Medicare and Medicaid abuses.

Committees in both Houses begin work promptly on legislation to bolster the financing of Social Security, now threatened with exhaustion of its reserves by 1983. There appears no doubt Congress will act in time.

Jobs on campus now available

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

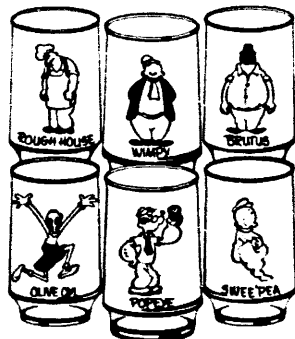
To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the student work office. Applications are available at the office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 6:
Typists—13 openings, morning bloc; one, afternoon; one, to be arranged. Receptionist, minimal typing, outgoing personality, make appointments for photographer, 9 a.m.-noon bloc. One opening, take minutes at meetings, experience in court reporting, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays. One opening, secretarial, type 50-60 wpm accurately. Miscellaneous: Janitorial, four, 7-10-11-30 a.m.; four, 12-30-4-30

p.m.; three, 8 a.m.-noon; three, 12-30-4-30 p.m. (one opening, working with registration, mornings, three-four hour bloc. Six or seven openings, cashiers, time to be arranged. Eight openings, audio modeling, time to be arranged.

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VARSITY 2
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2 P.M. Show/01.25



SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/01.25



5:00 7:00 9:00

Final Week-Ends Thur.

A long time ago
in a galaxy far,
far away.

7:00
9:15



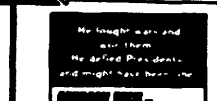
UNIVERSITY 4

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1
Twilight Show Tickets
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2
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Bargain Twilight Show 5 P.M./01.25
Twilight 5:00 7:00 9:00

Campus Briefs

A Special Olympics volunteer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the Illinois River Room on the second floor of the Student Center. The meeting will cover the forming of committees for fall semester. The committees involved are: Fund Raising; Public Relations; Punt, Pass and Kick; Area Workshop; Computer Programming.

Artists, layout artists and writers are needed to work on the 1978 OBelisk II yearbook. All interested students should attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the OBelisk Office. The office is located in Barracks 0846, just south of Life Science II and just west of the Post Office. Call 453-5167 if you cannot attend.

The fee allocation board of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Room 318B of the Student Center.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers invite all new faculty women and faculty wives to a get-acquainted open house at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 7 at University House. All first- and second-year newcomers are urged to attend. Call Janet Figel, 687-2736.

The SIU Racquetball Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Room 158 of the Intramural Recreational Sports Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

The University Year for Action will be sponsoring orientation and information sessions at 11 a.m. Sept. 8-14 in Room C of the Student Center Activity Rooms. Those interested should go to the Year for Action Office in Faner Hall 4426 or phone 453-2491.

The Public Relations Student Society of America is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

A legal clinic for women will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. There will be an opportunity to talk privately with a female attorney. Also from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Coping with Carbondale: How does it feel? The "Moving Blues" will be discussed.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will hold its election for officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Carbondale Gun Club on old route 13 east of campus. If you need a ride be in front of the Student Center at 6:30.

The Graduate School's gerontology council, committee for studying the aging, will meet from 12:15-3 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Meeting will update members and others who are interested in efforts to develop a University-wide gerontology center at SIU. Beverages will be furnished and those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

The Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity, will hold its first general meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday at Neckers 240A. Call Dale Matt at 453-3589.

The Carbondale Public Library will hold a used-book sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the library building at 304 W. Walnut. The book prices will range from five cents to \$1.

New campus minister to be installed

Leonard L. Goering, has been appointed campus minister of the University Christian Ministries (UCM). Goering will be officially installed on Oct. 2 when he will be ordained as a Presbyterian minister by the Presbytery of Southeast Illinois. The installation will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

Goering said he plans to initiate regular religious services, to be held at the New Life Center 913 S. Illinois Ave.

UCM is supported by the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church, the American Baptist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the National Baptist Church as well as by the United Presbyterian Church.

Goering, 39, moved to Carbondale from Nashville, Tenn., where he

was studying for his Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion. He finished his course work and plans to write his dissertation while serving the UCM.

Goering graduated from Northwestern with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree and received a Masters of Divinity degree from the

McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He served as campus minister at Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas for two years. The UCM provides assistance to a number of campus and local organizations including the Graduate Club, Aeon Synergy and the Food Cooperative.

Missile ad catches FBI's eye

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Robert Domin said he wasn't expecting a visit from Naval Intelligence and the FBI when he advertised two Bullpup surface-to-surface missiles for sale in a local newspaper.

He said a Navy spokesman called him and said the military wanted to recover that the missiles were inert.

"The word 'inert' is stamped all over them," Domin said, "and even imprinted into the dummy warheads."

Nevertheless, the Navy took the missiles away from him, saying that they needed recertifying and that a charge would be exploded over the warhead to destroy any explosive material in the rockets.

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Happy Hour 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Free Popcorn and Peanuts

Cocktails made with the finest liquors

WINE • IMPORTED BEERS

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A First for Southern Illinois

Sponsored by: Lowell's Sound Room, Pinch Penny Pub,
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Help yourself to all the salad you want.



Help yourself to garden-fresh lettuce, beautiful red tomatoes, a choice of your favorite dressings (including low calorie), then pile on scrumptious things like chopped egg, bacon bits, croutons, cucumbers or onion rings. Take as much as you want and come back as often as you like. Come back again and again. (You probably will too!)

We have fresh ideas for dessert also. Create your own sundae with the Red Barn's great toppings.

From our fresh-ground, fresh-brewed coffee to the warm, fresh smile of our hostess, you'll find we have some fresh ideas at Red Barn. Stop in and see how good our fresh ideas can taste.



**We have fresh
ideas at Red Barn**

in K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall

Booth space still available for flea market

By Chris Moench
Staff Writer

The Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 7th annual Auction and Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the Arena's circular parking lot.

Booth space for the Flea Market is available and may be reserved by calling the Chamber office at 548-2146 or stopping by the office, 217 W. Walnut St. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Booth spaces, which are equivalent in size to one parking space, sell for \$10 and \$12.

Bill Haworth, Chamber of Commerce assistant director, said the price for booth space varies according to the space's proximity to

the auction site. The auction will begin at 10:30 a.m. Dick Hunter, Carbondale auctioneer, will auction area donated business merchandise at the center island of the parking lot. Haworth said there are about 100 spaces for \$12 near the auction available for booth sales.

Aside from the 100 spaces, an additional 300 spaces are available for \$10. Haworth said 150 of about 400 spaces available for booth sales have already been rented.

Haworth said the change in date was made to encourage more returning students to shop for room and apartment items at the sale. Due to limited electrical facilities, private concession vending is limited to farm produce and homemade bakery items. The chamber con-

cession stand will sell lunch foods such as hot dogs, snack foods and soft drinks.

Haworth said just about anything can be sold from the booths. Vendors must supply their own display tables and chairs. Vehicles may be parked in the rental space if the vehicle is utilized for merchandise display. Vehicles not utilized for selling merchandise may be parked at the lot south of the Arena Arena.

The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization which operates projects for the business and residential community. Money earned from the auction and flea market is used to wards economical development, community development and governmental affairs.

Haworth said last year's sale netted \$6,400. Some of the projects the money was used for included increasing tourism and industrial development in Carbondale, studies on city housing and legislative forums.

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beer, according to an Assyrian tablet of 2,000 B.C., was one of the foods that sustained passengers on the biblical Noah's legendary Ark.

The United States Brewers Association says the tablet is the first record mentioned of the brew, which has been credited with healing powers throughout history.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Sign-up for major tests to end soon

Registration and closing dates for graduate and professional tests have been announced:

Graduate School—foreign language tests, registration closes Sept. 7, tests to be given Oct. 8.

Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), registration closes Sept. 8, tests to be given Oct. 15.

American College Testing (ACT), registration closes Sept. 12, test to be given Oct. 8.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP), registration closes Sept. 19, test to be given Oct. 15.

Registration brochures are now available at Woody Hall Testing Center.

British composer worth \$3 million

LONDON (AP)—British composer Benjamin Britten, who died last December at age 63, left an estate valued at almost \$3 million, it was revealed Monday.

Lord Britten's will was made public by his lawyers after probate was granted.

The bulk of the estate consists of musical manuscripts and annotated scores and books worth a total of about \$2.1 million.

He left an \$87,300 bequest to his lifelong friend and companion, Peter Pears, the tenor for whom Britten wrote most of his song cycles and the leading roles of his operas.

Britten also left annuities for his two sisters and retired house-keeper and set aside \$175,000 to establish a charitable fund.

Deducted from the gross value of the estate was income tax estimated at \$302,750.

Man arraigned on rape charge

John Williams, 17-year-old migrant farm worker without a permanent residence, was arraigned in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday on an attempted rape charge.

Jackson County Sheriff's Police said a 35-year-old woman was assaulted at Cedar Lake Dam Thursday.

Williams, formerly of Pahokee, Fla., was picked up by police Friday, and held until Tuesday. He was formally charged with attempted rape Tuesday.

Williams said he had been in Jackson County for "about eight or nine days" working at Grammer's Orchard, south of Murphysboro.

Bond for Williams was set at \$10,000.

Wednesday is Mexican Night at The BENCH

All you can eat Mexican Plate \$4.50

Includes taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopasilla.

Other entrees also available.

Don't forget the new Vegetarian Dinner for only \$3.75

Don't miss this Pappella at his regular place, Wed. & Thurs. only.

THE BENCH serves from the Murphysboro Courthouse • 684-5470

TAKE A ROAST BEEF BREAK AND GET A BREAK ON ROAST BEEF.

2 FOR \$1

At Hardee's® we're having a special on roast beef sandwiches. 2 for a \$1. Even if you're not a roast beef fan, at these prices you'll become one.

2 ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR \$1.

Good at all participating Hardee's.

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The place that brings you back.

One coupon per customer please

Offer Expires September 21st.

105 South Fifth Street
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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

FOR COOKING CRISCO

3 99¢

16-Oz. Can

LIMIT 1 CAN

SAVE \$1.00

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by the Lionel and Kroger Labels. Expires Sunday, August 13, 1977. Subject to applicable laws & local store rules.

REGULAR RETAIL \$1.99

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE

4 1¢

16-Oz. Cans

LIMIT 4 CANS

SAVE 48¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by the Lionel and Kroger Labels. Expires Sunday, August 13, 1977. Subject to applicable laws & local store rules.

REGULAR RETAIL \$1.48

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN

17 299¢

54-Oz. Pkg.

LIMIT 1 PKG.

SAVE \$1

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by the Lionel and Kroger Labels. Expires Sunday, August 13, 1977. Subject to applicable laws & local store rules.

REGULAR RETAIL \$3.99

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

NEW CROP ILLINOIS GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

3 69¢

1-Lb. Bag

LIMIT 2 BAGS

SAVE 30¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by the Lionel and Kroger Labels. Expires Sunday, August 13, 1977. Subject to applicable laws & local store rules.

REGULAR RETAIL 99¢

COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD BUDGET



COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

	WAS	NOW
72 Oz. 8 1/2" Borden's PANCAKE SYRUP	89¢	79¢
104 Oz. 12 1/2" 2-CAN ARMOUR TREET	\$1.03	95¢
12-OZ. CAN SHASTA SODA	\$1.09	89¢
70 CT. Pkg. 4000 PRIZE TRASH BAGS	\$2.19	\$1.99

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AZTEC MONSTONE BREAD & BUTTER PLATE

79¢

ONE PLATE WITH EACH 12 OZ. POUCHES

GOLDCREST 410 ml. pkg. MARMALADES

PERSONAL SIZE	4 1/2-lb. Btl.	55¢
ROGER SOAP	2 1/2-lb. Btl.	98¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	2 1/2-lb. Btl.	89¢
MARICO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	1 1/2-lb. Btl.	69¢
CRIPS AND GOLD MEDAL	5 1/2-lb. Btl.	\$1.09
REGULAR FLOUR	2 25-lb. Btl.	\$1.99
WEISSER OIL	2 25-lb. Btl.	\$1.99

20¢ OFF

PEANUT BUTTER

20¢ OFF

BALL PARK FRANKS

30¢ OFF

CANDY

10¢ OFF

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

U.S. CHOICE CHICAGO STYLE WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

\$2.99

30 LB. CASE \$29.50

Round Steak

\$1.29

U.S. Choice Center Cut

10-14 LB. Avg. Heavy Cross

59¢

Basted Turkey

25% OFF Labor

Cheer

\$1.99

64-Oz. Pkg.

COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS

KROGER BREAKFAST BURY SAGE	2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	99¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACON	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TIP BONE STEAK	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.99
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
U.S. CHOICE Boneless Top Round or ROTISSERIE ROAST	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.59

COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS

KROGER BREAKFAST BURY SAGE	2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	99¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACON	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS TIP BONE STEAK	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.99
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.59
U.S. CHOICE Boneless Top Round or ROTISSERIE ROAST	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.59

Bean Coffee

\$2.99

1-lb. Btl.

Vegetables

389¢

12-14-Oz. Cans GREEN BEANS, CARROTS, CORN

BE COLA 16 oz bottles

\$1.99

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CARE seeks faculty aid in pressuring Foundation

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) plans to campaign for increased faculty support this fall in an effort to put greater pressure on the SIU Foundation to sell its stock in firms doing business in South Africa, a spokesman for the group says.

Bill Ogonowski, a member of the CARE coordinating committee, said the group will try to convince faculty members to discontinue contributing to the Foundation through its payroll savings plan until the

stocks are sold.

At its first meeting of the fall semester, held on Sunday, CARE members set up a committee to write a documented report on the role of U.S. corporations in South Africa, and made plans to present their case before the Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council, Student Senate and Board of Trustees.

Dan Owen, a member of the CARE research committee, said, "We've collected a lot of data on what U.S. corporations are doing in South Africa. It's a matter of getting

it sorted out, printed up, and into the hands of interested people."

About 10 persons attended the meeting, held at the Student Center. Ogonowski blamed the poor turnout on the holiday weekend.

During the last week of July more than 250 persons took part in a rally and marched on campus, organized by CARE and the Black Affairs Council, to protest the Foundation's stockholdings.

Following the demonstration, Joseph Goodman, executive director of the foundation, asked eight corporations that the foundation

owns stock in to reply to charges, made by CARE, that the corporations exploit South African blacks.

After receiving replies from three firms—International Business Machines, Ford Motor Co. and Exxon Corp.—Goodman said that their responses had been "more than adequate."

"The blacks are better off with the American corporations in South Africa," he said. "Conditions for blacks would be worse if they had to depend entirely on white South African employers."

The Foundation owns a little more than \$500,000 worth of stock in nine firms doing business in South Africa. Earnings from the stock finance the salary of an economics professor, scholarships for students in the English Department and the Medical School, and a \$500 annual award to a graduating senior, the Foundation has reported.

The SIU Foundation is a nonprofit organization authorized to solicit and receive gifts for the University and to provide private support for University activities which cannot be financed by state funds.

Ogonowski said CARE would announce sometime this week when its next meeting would be.

Cheating prompts change

West Point implements honor reforms

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Military Academy is softening the starch of cadet life at the start of school Tuesday, reducing class time and discarding numerical rankings in an effort to ease the pressures that helped create last year's cheating scandal.

"It is my hope that these and other actions will help clear the way for a systematic and thoroughgoing reappraisal of the whole range of our major activities, and for prompt institution of changes where needed, as we move forward," the new superintendent tells alumni.

The changes since Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster became superintendent June 13 also include easing harassment of plebes, strengthening the role of supervising officers and eliminating cadet peer reviews.

The new system changes the numerical grades introduced by Sylvanus Thayer in 1817 to letter grades, ending the class standings that cadets used to compare each other's performance. Also gone is the "goat," the last-ranked cadet, who traditionally receives a dollar from each classmate at graduation.

"The emphasis is now on learning," says senior cadet Kenneth Curley, who has returned after his ouster in the biggest cheating scandal in the history of the 175-year-old institution. "It doesn't encourage cheating any more—it takes the damn tension off."

Curley was among 96 cadets who

completed summer training after being reinstated for next June's graduation under a leniency program. Two-thirds of the reinstated cadets had to repeat the electrical engineering course that led to the departure of 152 cadets in disgrace. Mostly members of the Class of 1977, they were accused of collaborating on homework.

The changes implemented by Goodpaster, plus honor system reforms that preceded him, appear to follow recommendations in the report last December of a special commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman.

The commission said the honor system was grossly inadequate, corruptly administered and widely abused, in part because of unrealistic goals and pressures placed on cadets.

Where cadets last year could ask the academy's computer to tell them their total grade average to date and their standing in the class, this year they can find out only their grade—from A-plus to F—in each course. Under the old system, anything less than 2.0 was failure; 3.0 was the top grade.

The letter grades will ultimately be translated into a numerical "quality point average" so that graduating cadets can continue to be assigned to service branches based on their performance and so that a valedictorian can be selected.

Officially stated, the new grading system "encourages cadets to achieve their full academic potential while at the same time

reducing undue competition." Cadets are to be "measured against a body of knowledge as opposed to being measured against each other."

Another change reduces time spent in classes and adds time between classes. No class will run longer than an hour, where many lasted 80 minutes. Plebes, for example had long math classes six times a week.

Most cadets will have two hours between their first class which begins at 7:30 a.m. and their second class. And the day's four classes will end at 2:40 p.m., 35 minutes earlier.

While these innovations give the cadets less time in the classroom, they give them more time for study, reflection and contemplation.

"The course substance has not been lessened," says an academy spokesman, Lt. Col. Jerre K. Forbus.

He adds that the academy is reducing the number of trivial tasks demanded of cadets, such as administrative work for cadet officers and attitude surveys.

In line with this, West Point has followed a key Borman recommendation to enhance the role of the tactical officers, who oversee military training and now assume more of the administrative work. They are taking a stronger role in evaluating leadership potential as well, eliminating peer evaluation twice a year.

Forbus concedes that the academy's alumni are bound to

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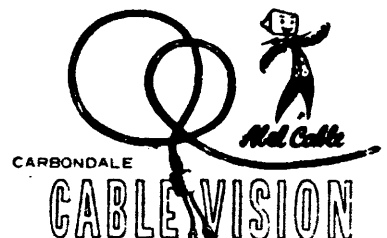
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Marx comedy lives on forever

By Marge Coleman
Student Writer

Groucho Marx, America's "King Lear" of comedy died on Aug. 19 without so much as a "thank-you" for his contributions to the world of comedy as we now know it. His death, in the shadow of another of America's beloved, Elvis Presley, represents the end of an era of slapstick, nonsensical humor.

Throughout his career, Groucho made a shambles of the English language and of many of his

saying, but it is not the quality of the story that matters, but, rather, the quantity, and Groucho was a master at making a ten-minute story stretch for hours.

Groucho could not resist the impulse to do something to get a laugh. Although his humor was caustic at times, the pain he may have inflicted was never intentional, said Arthur Marx.

During his first wedding, Groucho employed Harpo to hide behind a large potted plant, and move

Returns," 1942; "Groucho and Me," 1959; "Memoirs of a Manly Lover," 1965; and "The Groucho Letters," 1967.

He also emceed the award-winning radio and television quiz show "You Bet Your Life." Aired on ABC radio in 1947, the show rose to instant popularity and in 1960 won the Peabody Award for best comedy show. This was the only time such an award was presented to a quiz show.

Skeptical about getting involved with radio, and in previous attempts, unsuccessful in attaining a sponsor, Groucho was finally convinced by producer John Guedel that he should do the show. Guedel had been producing the Art Linkletter show, and had made a star of him. Groucho put his trust and his money in Guedel and he was not disappointed.

In recent years, Groucho had become somewhat of a recluse, emerging from his domicile occasionally to play golf or to visit friends. Bitter court battles between his son Arthur and Erin Fleming, his companion and manager, plagued Groucho's last years. But he came through unscathed by the storm.

The name Groucho Marx will continue to project a character with raised eyebrows, dangling cigar, grease pencil moustache, and clever quips. No Melinda, in answer to a question posed by Groucho's daughter, people do not die when they get old, they live on for millenniums.

Parents for day being sought

By Kenneth Knehl
Student Writer

From Monday Sept. 12 to Wednesday Sept. 14, ballots for Parents of the Day will be taken in the dormitory and Student Center cafeterias.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., one set of parents will be chosen at random from the entries of students and will be honored at Parents Day activities Saturday, Sept. 17.

The Parents of the Day will represent all parents of college students, said Thomas Hadley, coordinator of student activities.

Registered students may enter their parents for the drawing.

Parents Day provides an opportunity to give parents a view of college life, said Hadley. Included in the activities planned are mini-classes in which professors give special presentations to give parents a feel for the classroom situation, Hadley said. Also planned for Saturday are an arts and crafts sale on the Student Center patio, an international students' fashion show in the student center restaurant, a football game at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium and the University Choir-4 will perform in the Ballrooms at 7 p.m.

There will also be singers, jugglers and mimes in the Student Center as well as two plays, *Antrocles* and the *Lion and the Unicorn*, Hadley said.

On Sunday, there will be a buffet brunch at President Brandt's house from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Ballroom Dancing beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center

Ballrooms. The brunch will cost \$3.50 per person and will include a tour of the house, entertainment and shuttle service from the Student Center.

The Parents of the Day will be provided with free accommodations, limousine service and free admission to all activities. They will also sit in the President's Box at the football game.

"We try to make everything as cheap as possible and free whenever we can," said Hadley.

Parents of students under 21 years of age will be receiving Parents Day information in the mail soon, said Hadley. There will be a hospitality station from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Galley Restaurant in the Student Center where parents can pick up a schedule of the day's activities, said Hadley. The new Recreation Building will be open for use by parents, families and spouses of students.

Commentary

associates. He was called heartless, lecherous, rude and juvenile. But Groucho, the husband and father, the man, was more.

Born on Oct. 2, 1890, the third son of immigrants Sam and Minnie Marx, Groucho had little formal education. He embarked on his career in show business at an early age, with his brother Gummo (Milton) and a young girl named Mabel O'Donnell, forming a trio called The Three Nightingales. A year later, Harpo, (Arthur) joined the group and the name was changed to The Four Nightingales.

Coincidentally, Minnie's brother, Al Sheen of Gallagher and Sheen, was an established vaudeville entertainer. He wrote, for the brothers, an act called "Home Again." Out of this act came the leering, bemoustached Groucho, and the silent, horn-blowing Harpo. The Marx Brothers were on their way to immortality.

Three times married and three times divorced, Groucho's philosophy on marriage was "marry a girl with money" because "money is more important than love."

In "Animal Crackers," an early Marx Brothers film, Groucho interrupts his amorous advances to Margaret Dumont and asks, "You have got money, haven't you? If not, we can quit right now." But, despite what he professed, the combined assets of Groucho's three wives "couldn't have kept one of them off welfare," according to Arthur Marx, in his book "Son of Groucho."

Groucho's first wife, Ruth Johnson Marx, begat two children, Arthur and Miriam. Groucho was a doting father, a virtual "Hans Christian Anderson" of Riverside Drive.

He loved his children and, since he was at the theater at night and home all day, he frequently amused the neighborhood children as well. He could sing, play the guitar, and tell stories for hours.

One of his favorite stories was a twisted version of "Little Red Riding Hood," in which Red, taking a basket of sturgeon sandwiches, knackwurst and sauerkraut, chow mein and "a bottle of vino right off the boat" to a hung-over granny, mistakes the wolf for the iceman, and informs him that "mother is waiting."

Of course, the children understood little of what Groucho was

saying, but it is not the quality of the story that matters, but, rather, the quantity, and Groucho was a master at making a ten-minute story stretch for hours.

Groucho could not resist the impulse to do something to get a laugh. Although his humor was caustic at times, the pain he may have inflicted was never intentional, said Arthur Marx.

During his first wedding, Groucho employed Harpo to hide behind a large potted plant, and move around the room, making it look as though the plant were walking. Throughout the ceremony, he heckled the minister unmercifully, much to the dismay of his future mother-in-law and his wife.

Smart, as far as Groucho was concerned, was an easy laugh, and he seldom used it on stage. He preferred to base his humorous remarks on real people's lives.

During warm-ups for his radio show "You Bet Your Life" he often referred to his children.

Two of Groucho's favorite comedians were W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin. During the time that "Horse Feathers" was on the road, they were booked in a theater in Toledo, Ohio as an added attraction to the star of the show, Fields, who, at the time was a juggler. Much to Fields' displeasure, he found that after a few shows, he began playing to a half filled theater. Most of the audience would come to see the antics of the Marx Brothers, and leave after their show.

Chaplin and Groucho had a "mutual admiration society" according to Arthur Marx. They often spent hours together at Chaplin's home, simply because they enjoyed each others company.

The Marx Brothers made 13 films from 1929 to 1940. The first three, "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," and "Monkey Business" were also Broadway hits. Groucho portrayed such unforgettable characters as: Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding in "Animal Crackers," Rufus T. Firefly, "Duck Soup," Otis B. Driftwood, "A Night at the Opera," Dr. Hugo Z. Hakenbush, "A Day at the Races," and Ronald Kornblow in "A Night in Casablanca."

Margaret Dumont, the burly straight-person in seven of the Marx Brothers films, was considered by Groucho to be a great foil. He rebounded quips off her like no one has ever been able to since. An extremely serious woman, much like the characters she did, she did not understand half of the jokes that were made about her, Groucho said. Often he would have to explain them to her, and she would laugh heartily along with the rest. Groucho thought of her as a fifth Marx Brother.

Aside from making films and starring in Broadway smashes, Groucho wrote five books: "Beds," published in 1930; "Many Happy

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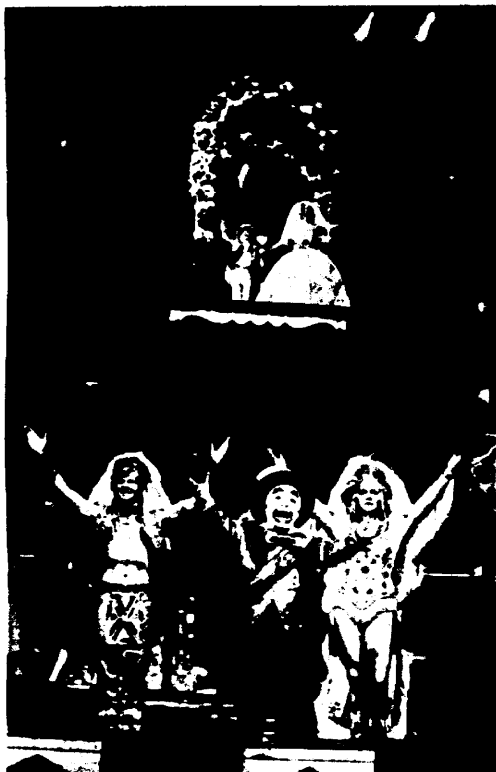
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Festival of the Arts offers variety

"Rites of Passage," a multimedia theatrical presentation with poets, prose writers, electronic music composers, film-makers, and Company all contributing their talents, will unfold from 2-5 p.m. on Sept. 17 in the Lab Theater of the Communications Building.

"This is the first thing in a long time done by people in the University for no credit. People are doing it to express themselves," said Larry Foreman, coordinator for the presentation.

Foreman and Laveeta Zapp, director, have spent the last few months assembling the cast of artists who will participate in this experiment, which is part of the 10-day Festival of the Arts that begins Thursday. One of the most difficult elements of this task is telling each individual artist how they will fit into the overall concept, as the group has only met once as a whole.

"We're trying to form a total unit so that each artist can communicate his single mood or thought and also contribute to a collective mood, idea, or feeling," Foreman said.

In other Arts Festival news, there are several additions to the Writers Workshop next week. There will be a Poetry Workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 13, moderated by Karen Cole, a graduate student in speech, and Robert Fish, an assistant professor in the Speech Department.

That afternoon, from 1 to 3 p.m., Christian Moe, a professor from the theater department, will lead a Playwriting Workshop. That evening, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the members of the Poetry Workshop will read their work.

The next day, Sept. 14, a Prose Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. will

feature local writers Steve Falcone and Dan Smider as moderators. That night, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., they'll be joined by local writer Bob Randolph in a readings session at the Student Center South Patio.

All other workshops and readings excluding those on Sept. 11, will be in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, the one exception being the Lawrence Lieberman reading on Sept. 16, which will be in the Missouri Room. All Sept. 11 readings and workshops will be in the Missouri Room.

Persons planning to attend the Science Fiction Workshop Sept. 15 are requested to submit manuscripts to Phil Calenbach in Room 1205 of Foster Hall by Monday, Sept. 12. Children's Literature and Prose Workshop manuscripts can be submitted to Steve Falcone at 904 W. Mill in Carbondale or to Jean Person, workshop coordinator in the physics department.

"We can't require people to send manuscripts," said Person, "but they'll get better criticism if they do."

By Kathy Flanigan

Entertainment Editor

The rattle, the dazzle, the clowns, the elephants, (no one forgets the elephants), the midgets, the trapeze artists, the dare-devil, the horses, the tigers, the excitement, enter the world of the circus.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey don't kid around when they call their circus "The Greatest Show on Earth." The three-ring spectacle recently finished an engagement in St. Louis and are headed for Carbondale on Oct. 11 and 12. The troupe doesn't plan on losing any razzle-dazzle in the transition.

From the beginning, the polar bear act where nine polar bears dance and play, to the finale, the trapeze-swinging families featuring Tito Gaona, Sports Illustrated tagged him as the greatest athlete in the world, the magic never stops.

Many of the acts are being performed this year for the first time in America. Acts like the aerial expertise of the Grantsharovi family, the high wire hysteria of The Tzekovi Troupe who come family-intact with pet bear and Axel Gautier and his elephants.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey call this year's version of the circus, the 106th edition, their salute to "200 years of Circus in America." Traditional circus events, the clowns, a wedding of the smallest man in the world and the promenade before the intermission help celebrate the salute.

Perhaps the most enjoyable, if not the craziest event of the circus in the performances of Elvin Bale. Bale is a danger monger, the Evel-Knievel of the big top. His most dangerous looking act began this year, it's called the "Whirling wheel of death" performed by, none other "the Phantom of Balance."

Forgoing any safety measures at all, Bale submits himself to balancing on a 45 foot gyro wheel that spins at a rapid velocity. In an effort to beat even himself for the hysterics of it all, Bale attempts the wheel blindfolded. In the St. Louis act, Bale slipped but once safe, he jumped on the wheel blindfolded again.

The tigers, always the high spot of the circus were stunning as ever. Under the rule of Charly Baumann, their trainer, the velvety-smooth cats provided sensational entertainment.

No circus is complete without hawkers and Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey provide their own "Popcorn," "sno-cones," and of course "cotton candy" help build the circus effect.

No "Greatest Show on Earth" is complete without clowns either.

Prince Paul, dwarf clown who has been with the circus for 32 years, since the dirt floor days, provides entertainment for even the youngest spectator. An interesting fact is that one of the clowns, Jeffery Loeff, unrecognizable under greasepaint, is a former SIU student.

The finale of the circus, the spectacle of all the performers at one time, brings the ending and the audience sadly back to reality.

With the exit of the circus, it's back to the train and on the road for the performers.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Children under 12 get a \$1 discount on the Tuesday and Wednesday matinees and University faculty and students get \$1 discounts on the Tuesday matinees.

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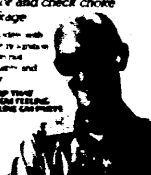
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Skelton's charisma charms crowd



Dennis Brower

Red Skelton

By Doug Durabe
Staff Writer

"Listen, lady if you start me (to laughing, we may never get out of this place," said Red Skelton, the "granddaddy" of the stand-up monologue, at the DuQuoin State Fair this week in a near sell-out show of music, stories, one-liners and famous pantomimes, many of which were written before this reporter was born.

Monday night's show was testimony that they still make people laugh.

Clem Kadiddlehopper, the Guzzler's Gin Show, Gertrude and Heathcliff, and many more all came to life as Skelton donned his famous brown felt hat and pranced about on the stage before an estimated 7,500

people. Skelton, 64, tried to use the whole stage so everyone could get a glimpse of charismatic act as several seats in the grandstand were blocked by beams used to hold the massive roof. Skelton received a thunderous ovation from the crowd as he walked onto the stage.

"That's a heck of a lot of applause for somebody who hasn't done anything yet," Skelton said, adding his famous nutty chuckle after he spoke.

Russ David's Orchestra started the show at 8 p.m. with a musical tribute to the "big band era."

Several soloists from the Southern Illinois area were featured in the opening act, which was narrated by Jack Carney, a disc jockey from KMOX in St. Louis.

Carney went through the major steps jazz music took leading up to the formation of the big bands by composer-conductors like Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

David's band sounded best in their rendition of "Woodchoppers," a Woody Herman tune. The fluid, mellow sound of the band calmed the crowd which waited patiently for the old comedian.

Skelton proceeded to explode the crowd with a series of one-liners which lasted about 30 minutes.

At this point in the show Skelton donned a ragged brown felt hat, much to the delight of the crowd. The minute he put his thumbs up under his arm pits and began flapping his elbows, the audience knew Gertrude and Heathcliff, the famous seagull duo, were about to spout some words of wisdom. Before Skelton could say, "There were these two seagulls, see...." the audience was clapping and yelling approval.

Eight or nine short stories presented through pantomime made up the next part of the show.

Skelton's mimes are simple and rely on intricate movement of his fingers and facial expression. Much of the movement was lost to people sitting in the higher levels of the grandstand.

"Ya gettin' tired?" he would yell.

"No!" was the reply every time.

Skelton used the grandstand environment to create laughs in a way that only a highly seasoned entertainer could.

At one point in the show he was interrupted by what appeared to be a rather large bug which flew into his mouth. Skelton began chewing as if he were eating an extremely tasty piece of candy. After Red exaggerated a chuckle and the audience roared, he continued the joke.

There were serious points in the show. Skelton recited his famous explanation of the Pledge of Allegiance, which he said a school teacher once told his class in a New York grade school. This pledge, according to Skelton, gives a base to the meaning of "American." Several members of the audience were moved to stand by Skelton's skilled use of rhetoric in the rendition of this traditional American document.

It was obvious the people wanted more after the "pledge," which appeared to end the show. Skelton came back and did requests from the audience.

Clem Kadiddlehopper was first with his famous words of un-witty wit, his mused up hair and casual manner which has thrilled Red Skelton fans for years.

The last act of the show was the old Guzzler's Gin salesman on a TV commercial selling the "smoochy" gin. Everybody knows what happens after about the third commercial break. Skelton becomes the famous drunk who tried to talk, walk and drink at the same time.

Skelton said he misses being on television every Tuesday night. "When they take some of the violence and bad jokes off the air, maybe I will get back on TV," he said.

The part of the show which stands out in the minds of those attending a live performance of Red Skelton has got to be the end where Skelton humbles himself and asks that no one take offense at anything he may have said. Good, clean fun is alive and living in Red Skelton.

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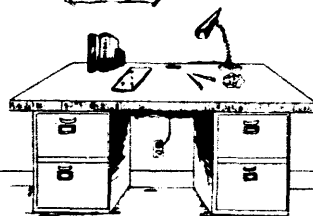
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Local music focus of show



Mary MacGregor

Richard Molec

By Steve Rhodes
Student Writer

Helen Reddy, once described as the female Sinatra of the 70's, turned up at the DuQuoin State Fair, Sunday, as one of the biggest entertainment attractions of the Labor Day weekend.

Performing two concerts, Sunday afternoon and evening, Reddy exhibited quality Australian-American enthusiasm on stage. With high spirited and bouncy fervor, Reddy nailed the audience with her latest medleys and renditions of her top hits.

Coned "queen of housewife rock" by Alice Cooper, Reddy has been encouraging her feminist-advocate image with songs like "Angie

slumped in recent months, (when "Gladys" missed the charts), as she concentrated on her starring role in "Pete's Dragon." Her showcase of awards, however, is ghastly: eight gold albums, four gold singles, plus three platinum albums, and a Grammy award for "I Am Woman."

All together, Reddy has 10 albums and 14 singles to her name. Maybe it "Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady" but Reddy is certainly not hurting for attention.

"I Am Woman" was not as well accepted when she made the record in 1972 as it is today. It's the feminist image, and before that "I Don't Know How to Love Him," set her up as a ballad singer. It's the image again.

Reddy will always be a major star in terms of longevity and someone who can do many things: movies, concerts, records, television. A lot of female singers with hits, big hits, come and go. "The important thing is being able to sustain at an important level."

Punk-Rock producer Kim Fowley will combine forces with Reddy to execute her next album. "The pairing is like a film coupling of blood-and-guts director Sam Peckinpah and sugar-and-spice actress Julie Andrews," according to the Los Angeles Times.

"She doesn't have any musical prejudices," Fowley comments. "I believe this music sounds like Paul McCartney Meets Walt Disney. It's really positive. It makes you smile, feel good. It's like ... Ear Candy."

For a new direction in locally produced entertainment, WIDB radio and Carbondale Cablevision Channel 7 cooperate to present, "2 plus 1 Live," a live music show simulcast in stereo and on color T.V. The first show will be aired Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 p.m. and will feature the T. Hart group.

Conceived by some interested students last spring, the idea finally took shape last summer semester with the presentation of three live music shows on channel 7 which were simulcast in stereo on WIDB. These programs featured Brad Lake, Conrad and Bently, Butch Davis, Bertha Johnson, Lindy Lloyd with Greta Mitchell, and Jonathan Stephens. Due to an overwhelming response, the program will be continued as a part of regular fall local origination programming on expanded level. The program will be shown live every other Wednesday at 10 p.m. and a replay of each is scheduled for 12 midnight the same evening.

Jeff Goldberg, general manager of WIDB, said, "2 plus 1 Live," is a first for Southern Illinois and for college media in general. WIDB's expansion into video has offered a challenge to our staff that they are finding unique and rewarding."

The Skid City Blues Band will appear on "2 plus 1 Live," Sept. 21. Talent is now being accepted for the fall schedule. Ed Knych, talent coordinator, said, "We're trying to present local talent."

A Review

Baby, "Leave Me Alone," "Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady," and "I Am Woman."

"Yes, of course I held feminist beliefs when I wrote it, ('I Am Woman') she admits. 'My consciousness raising had begun in Australia. But when I work, I create, write lyrics, I don't think politically, I simply try to translate ideas into words.'"

Helen has been pegged "The Great American Voice." It's easily digested and accepted by large groups of people. Her concerts are not feminist political rallies or ERA saluting conventions. Her show is positive and entertaining, combining ballads, lonely songs and fun songs together towards a level of relative awareness. Her security and confidence come off at a premium both on stage and off. She just loves to entertain.

Reddy's record career has

SPEED READING IMPROVES COMPREHENSION

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Doubling your reading speed can increase your comprehension by about eight per cent, says a Purdue University professor of developmental reading. "Increased reading speed sharpens your mind generally," notes Professor Merrill May. "You often become mentally more efficient."

According to May, Almost anyone can be trained to read better, doubling and sometimes even tripling reading speed. Poor readers, he says, are that way because they haven't read enough. They usually lack vocabulary and have bad habits. Some unconsciously resist change because they think the slow reader gets more out of reading.

The best readers, says May, tend to be those with a broad vocabulary familiarity with sentence patterns and a variety of life experiences.

awards. His appeal reaches young and old.

He travels with eight musicians and then teams up with nearby talent. Russ David's Orchestra contained much of the brass and strings of the St. Louis Symphony.

Everyone forgot the inclement weather when Mancini opened with the television themes of "Kojack" and "S.W.A.T."

He followed with the themes he wrote for "Hawaii" and "Mr. Lucky."

Mancini went to the piano next to play "Evergreen." He also sat at the keyboard for "Exodus," which turned out to be one of the audience's most well-received pieces.

"Symphonic Soul," originally written by Van McCoy contained African instruments such as pea pods and a primp piano played by Mancini that sounded right out of the jungles of Ethiopia with its polyrhythmic beats.

Mancini conducted the favorites of all back to back "Pink Panther" and "Peter Gunn" were worth the price of admission.

After doing two songs that he wrote with Johnny Mercer, including "Moon River," Mancini left the stage briefly before coming back to do two encores.

He started the encore with a polka from the movie "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." His last tune was the popular "Stripper."

Mancini said he has just completed the music for a new movie upcoming entitled "Angela" that stars Sophia Loren.

By Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

After a cooling downpour had delayed the show and chased some of the crowd away, Mary MacGregor and Henry Mancini delighted the audience with light, smooth-flowing entertainment at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday night.

A Review

George Lindsay, who played Guber on Andy of Mayberry and a recent addition to Hee Haw, had kept the crowd entertained during the delay with a number of humorous jokes. Although the bulk of the crowd was sheltered, the equipment and safety of the performers could not be risked.

"I could get fired," said a smiling MacGregor offstage. The lightning made her a bit nervous and apprehensive.

But casting off the fears the ominous sky posed to her, she went on to sing her light, breezy style of music. She stood in a powdered-blue, long dress with purple trim. Her soft, clear voice and polite mannerisms brought her closer to the crowd.

Her rendition of "I'll Play For You" let her swing along with her road band combined with Russ David's Orchestra. "Drift Away" let her rock and roll a little.

"Torn Between Two Lovers" has been a big enough hit to give her a quick ride to the top in the pop and top-40 market. "It was a very unexpected hit," she said of the song that has been the longest running number one single on the charts so far this year.

Lindsay again filled the gap with another series of funny ones before Mancini came on.

But the audience remained through the tornado-like conditions to see one of the most popular accomplished musicians of our time. Mancini's program music for movies and television has won him numerous Oscar and Grammy

Daily Luncheon Specials

Happy Hour

Free Hors D'Ourves

Drafts 50c
Mixed Drinks \$1
Mon-Sat
4-6:30

Behind University Mall
457-6747

Wednesday Night Special

5-10 p.m.
ALL THE
Buttermilk Pancakes
YOU CAN EAT

• Hot Syrup
• Whipped Butter

79¢

John's Original Pancake House

710 E. Main, Carbondale & 100½ S. Madison, Marion
Open 7 days, Sun-Thurs, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fri-Sat. Open 24 hours

DASFASS

517 So. Illinois

Break up a monotonous week by spending Wednesday even'ng with

Willie Makit

9:00-1:00
In the Biergarten
(Weather Permitting)
Kitchen Hours Noon till 9
Featuring ½ Lb. Sandwiches

Pitcher Day

Is
Wednesday
at Quatros

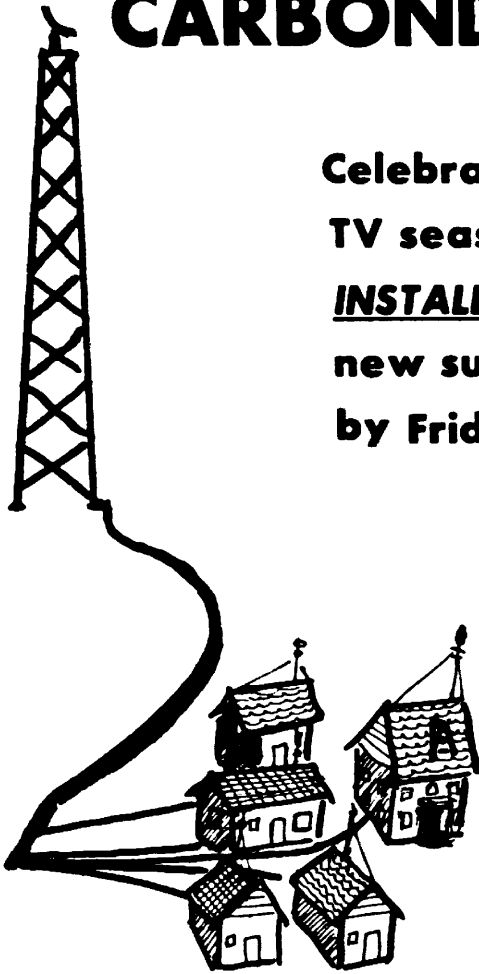
Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 50c w/med. or large pizza

No Limit
Don't Miss It

Quatros DEEP-PAN PIZZA

SEE ALL THE NEW SHOWS

CARBONDALE CABLEVISION

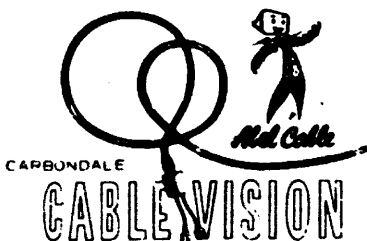


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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant. Three race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or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

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FOR SALE

Automobile

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE for sale. Call 549-0376 after 6 p.m. 1231Aa15

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 400 engine, good shape, 72,000. Good body work on front and rear fenders. \$350 or best offer. 453-2441. 1352Aa15

1977 DATSUN B210, 3,000 miles, \$300, take over payments. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2193. B1365Aa16

1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, loaded, 8800 miles, \$5800. Must sell - make offer. 549-3932 after 5:30. 1353Aa14

76 FIAT X ONE-NINTH, Marion Red, convertible, excellent condition, 987-4371 ext. 390, after 5 p.m. 983-8042. 1334Aa13

FORD GALAXIE, 1967, Air, power steering, brakes, radio, excellent tires. Original motor replaced. Also, patio awning. 106-14. 457-8664. 1340Aa15

70 COROLLA 1200, Excellent condition. Low gas mileage, 30 m.p.g. \$1275, or best offer. 457-3970. 1348Aa18

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AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS AT reasonable cost-by appointment only. Call us at 549-5467 or 549-8126. After 5:00 P.M. 1215Ab14

ANSEN SPORT MAGS one pair only \$35.00. Call Jim. 549-5264. 1391Ab14

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES For sale. \$15.00 with trade in of old. Call after 5 P.M. 687-1889. 1323Ab12

Motorcycles

FOR SALE '74 Yamaha RD 350 \$650 or best offer. 457-8422, after 5 P.M. 1319Ac14

1973 JAWA 125 motorcycle, 1,200 miles, \$300.00. Helmet, \$25.00. Can be seen Brookside Motor Office, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: 9-12 Sat. 1200 E. Grand. 549-3600. B1344Ac13

1967 HONDA 305cc. Good tires, geared low for dirt. Runs good. Paul. 549-3466. 1366Ac12

'73 HONDA 350, 4 cyl., good condition, low mileage, new engine. Call 457-3224 and leave number, fast sell, leaving town. 1353Ac12

HONDA 360 CB, Carbondale, 1975 extra clean, \$750 firm. Call 549-7653. B1361Ac15

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1971 450 HONDA 8,000 miles, excellent condition, customized with a 6 inch extension \$800.00. Phone 549-5471. 1406Ac15

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2-yr old, 3 bedroom split-level home. All electric, 3 baths, fireplace, deck, family room, cathedral ceilings. 985-4192. 1224Ad12

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Mobile Homes

10x50, 1 bedroom trailer, asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 549-8104, after 5 p.m. Demorris. 1258Ad12

ELCONA 14x66, air, total electric, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, washer, dishwasher, shed 10x12. Tie-downs. 457-8442. 1227Ae15

NICE, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom trailer with new furniture. 549-3914. 1354Ae12

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER behind house, blocks from campus. Going to Europe, must sell now. Call 549-473. 1386Ae15

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Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday 1-9:30-2:00. B1013Ad24C

MO-PEDS, STREET LEGAL, economical transportation, 150 mpg. LIV MO-PED Center, Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale. 1277Af26

SPIDER WEB USED furniture, Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782. 1000Af20

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. B1009Af20C

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. Beds, mattresses, dressers, sofas, chest, dinet sets, small, large tables, wardrobes, kitchen safes desks, poster beds. Furniture of all kinds. Open daily and evenings. For your convenience. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles north east of Carbondale R. 149 Hurst, 11 967-2491. 1124Af16

MISS KITTYS GOOD USED furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale RR. no 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 987-2491. 1001Af24

PIANO, PORTABLE WASHER & dryer, like new, Sony tape deck, Row and arrows-Bed - Humidifier-Homeight chain saw. 549-7667. 1267Af13

FOR SALE: \$333333333. Save \$2, order your 1978 Obelisk II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1273Af19

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WARDROBE, TWIN BEDS buffet and couch. Cheap. Call 549-5863. 1409Af13

CAMERA ROLLEIFLEX (2 x 2 1/2) TLR with case, filters, close up lenses and more. \$125.00. 549-1668. 1399Af13

CANDY STRIPE SHAG rug \$412.50.00. Blue tweed rug \$55.20.00. Large dog house \$5.00. T.V. stand \$1.00. Chair \$5.00. Curtains and drapes. Vanity \$10.00. 687-2746. 1401Af14

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC STOVE, four burners, one deep well, two oven areas, timer. \$55.00. Don 549-1064. 1379Af15

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SENCO'E DUAL TRACE triggered oscilloscope, \$800 or best offer. Call 588-8558 and leave name and number. 1061Ag12

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FSS AMT MONITOR speakers 7 months old - \$80.00 \$12.00 when new. Call Jeff at 549-8543 before 5:30. 1377Ag18

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1506. 1383Ag11

Pets & Supplies

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES AKC 9 weeks, Black males and females. Call evenings. 549-4842. B1369Ag14

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Show lines, no display only 1 left. 549-4857. 1382Ag16

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, Makanda, Fawn, AKC. Call after 5:00. 457-7545. 1194Ah14

Bicycles

WOMEN'S RALEIGH 10-SPEED. Light and rear carrier. Excellent condition. 2 years old \$80.00. 457-2531. 1388Ah14

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WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG, COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA. Book Exchange. 301 N. Market. Marion.

READ FOR LESS USED PAPERBACK BOOKS at THE BOOK DEPOT.

283 W. Walnut Carbondale "We Sell & Trade"

Musical

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Mobile Homes

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom 12x60 trailer at Southern Mobile Homes. Call Greg Woodruff 549-7633. B1362Bc15

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

Wanted to Rent

FEMALE, WITH DRUG looking for a place to live, prefer in country. Please call Beth. 549-4716. 1373Bg14

HELP WANTED

DANCING GIRLS WANTED. No experience necessary. Phone 613-776-8397. 1132C12

FULL TIME DAY lady for kitchen help. Part time noon help, also curb attendance, full and part-time. Apply at the Sonic Drive-In. 820 W. Walnut. 1372N13

WANTED: MAINTENANCE
E.L.P. and small. Apply in
person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl new
route 13 east, Carverville.
B1066C20C

WANTED: ENTERTAINERS,
MUSICIANS of all varieties, poets,
comedians, etc. to entertain
at N. Coffeehouse. Contact
Richard or Lyn, 9-3 at 457-8165 or
by EA2-N, 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.,
Friday or Saturday.
B1066C14

WANTED: FEMALE
WAITRESSES and bartenders.
Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I.
Bowl, new route 13 east, Carverville.
(Coo-Coo's).
B1028C25

HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE. 16
hours per week. flexible but prefer
Tues-Friday 1-5. References.
Phone 457-8738.
B1314C12

STUDENT WORKER WANTED.
Hours TBA. 457-5631.
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DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR).
waitresses, female bartenders.
Call 549-9336 or apply anytime at
Plaza Lounge.
B10136C15

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City of Carbondale. Vacancies for
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Program. Contact: Evelyn Hayes, Center
Wood carving, ceramics, printing,
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mediums. Part time-temporary
positions. Contact personnel office.
City of Carbondale, 609 E. College.
Equal opportunity employer.
B1356C12

PART-TIME POSITION day or
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FOR Student Government Elections.
Must be available fall and
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familiarity with student govern-
ment and elections helpful but not
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running student government
elections and carrying out election
laws 80 hours of work per
semester are funded but applicant
should express a willingness to
volunteer additional time if
needed. Current ACT required.
Application deadline Sept. 1, 1977.
Applications can be picked-up at
the Student Government offices.
B1037C12

NIGHT SHIFT PRODUCTION LINE
workers, hours: 4:00 p.m.-12:30.
Line person South Pass Products.
Old 51 north of Cobden.
B1358C14

WAITRESS NIGHT SHIFT Apply
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S. Illinois.
B1407C14

LEGAL SECRETARY. Shorthand
and typing required. Phone 457-
4166.
B1387C14

FULL OR PART TIME help wanted
day or night shift. Apply at
Bonanza.
B1374C14

ORDER TAKERS AND
WAITRESSES. Days and nights.
Apply in person, Burger Chef 312
E. Main.
B1380C16

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SELING, no charge, call the
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perience we give you complete
counseling of any duration,
before and after the procedure.

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Groups beginning now at Aeon
Alternatives Program. Call 549-
5114 for information.
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Most complete in the area. Birth
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Readings, Tarot and I-Ching
Readings. Consultation and in-
struction. Write: P.O. Box 211
Weston, IL or telephone 867-2784
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WANTED: BROKEN AIR
conditioners and refrigerators. We
pick up. Call 549-8243. Also need 68-
89 Olds Cutlans or Buick Skylark in
good condition.
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WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk
II is looking for seniors to
photograph. No obligation or
charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
p.m., Mon-Fri.
B1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be
100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye.
Good condition. Blue Jean Ex-
change, Olafway, 715 S. Illinois.
B1287F26

APBA BASEBALL MANAGERS to
form league. Call Bill at 549-6995.
B1300F12

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk
II is looking for seniors to
photograph. No obligation or
charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
p.m., Mon-Fri.
B1274F19

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big
Brother-Sister Program. Com-
mitment to 4 hours-wk. for 6
months desired - Contact Aeon.
549-5314.
B1262F15

LOST

LOST IN NECKERS. Rm. 540, TI-
5840 calculator or. If found call Mike.
549-6115.
B1389G14

LOST ON CAMPUS. Part British
Spaniel, white & liver. Answers to
Murphy. 549-6469 after 5.
B1386G14

FOUND

CAMERA FOUND in Lewis Park
on Thursday, September 1. Call
985-3282.
B1364H12

IF YOU LOST some money
down town (9-5). leave your phone
number at Crazy Horse Billiards.
B1264H13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coming Soon The
Greatest Yard Sale
in Southern Illinois

To be held at the
SIU Arena parking lot
Sat., Sept. 10
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Rent our booths
to sell your goods
Do it now!!
Call 529-2146

Sponsored by
the Carbondale
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RIDES NEEDED

DAILY RIDE From South 2nd
Street, Murphysboro, to SIU
(Forest Street). Call Margaret
Russell 549-7384.
B1386G14

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The Great Train robbery. Round-
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by Wed. runs every weekend 687-
3535 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza
Records. No checks.
B1158P13c

Pulliam loses open swimming; concentrates on classes, clubs

By Rich Gable
Staff Writer

Although there is no open
swimming for students anymore,
Pulliam pool still functions for
academic classes, clubs and prac-
tice sessions for the SIU swimming
team, according to policy
guidelines approved by the College
of Education.

Three priorities will be followed in
responding to requests for
scheduling of the pool.

The first priority is the scheduling
of academic classes. These classes
in swimming start as early as 7:30
a.m.

The second priority consists of
University aquatic clubs, in-
tercollegiate athletics, University
conferences, workshops and camps.

Non-profit organizations make up
the third priority for scheduling at
the pool.

The swim teams, after a written
request by Charlotte West, women's
athletics director, were granted
permission to use the pool between
6:30 and 7:30 a.m. for both the men's
and women's swim teams.

John Evans, associate dean of the
College of Education, said that West
would have to work out times with
the men for use of the pool during
that time span.

Evans also said that neither swim
team has requested time to host
swim meets in Pulliam pool. He said
"a week or more in advance" is
needed to schedule a time period for
any event.

Suppliers of the filters for the pool

will have to replace them due to a
decision that the College of
Education advisory board reached
last spring.

The filters were blamed for the
imbalance of chemicals in the pool
according to Evans, and he said he
hopes they will be replaced between
Fall and Spring semesters. He said
that Public Health Department
standards have always been
maintained.

Evans is also looking at special
projects in the future for continuing
education - swimming, aquatic
research, and Special Olympics
events. He said there has also been
a request for a lift to aid handicapped
students in and out of the water.

Elvis fans, merchants attempt to keep singer's memory alive

MEMPHIS (AP)—T-shirts,
posters, bumper stickers, records—
Elvis Presley's fans are deter-
mined to keep his memory alive
and many merchants, happy to
help, are turning grief into gold.

"I guess a lot of us, especially
around here, took Elvis for granted,"
said Jim Godown, owner of T-
shirts International, which is selling
Elvis shirts as fast as they arrive.
"We all expected him to die an
old man and all of a sudden, he was
gone. I think the overall demand for
Elvis souvenirs has naturally come
because of the death thing."

Novelty shops are doing as big a
business in Elvis mementos as T-

shirt stores.
The Fun Shop carried a poster of
Presley for a number of years in its
regular selection of movie actor
still. Now, anything the store can
offer featuring Elvis, someone
wants.

Fans who come to Memphis to
see where the rock'n'roll legend
lived and was entombed often want
more than posters or t-shirts to take
home.

They are clipping grass at the
Forest Hill Cemetery mausoleum
where Presley was entombed Aug.
18, breaking branches from trees
that overhang the walls of
Graceland mansion and pieces of

rock from the wall that surrounds
it, and buying copies of his will.

Newspapers, magazines and
paperback books featuring Elvis
are sold out as fast as they
reached the shelves.

A special edition of Elvis' home
town newspapers, The Commercial
Appeal and Memphis Press-
Scimitar, has sold more than one
million copies and orders were still
being received.

Mrs. Pat Boren of the Memphis
Publishing Co. said the company
has 30 people working weekdays
and about 15 on weekends to
process the 30,000 orders a day.

Fall enrollment hits seven-year high

Fall semester enrollment at SIU
is 22,537 students, highest total for
SIUC in seven years and second
highest in history for the Car-
bondale campus. Kirby Browning,
director of admissions and records
said the total, which is 418 students
above last fall's final count, in-
cludes gains in every major
enrollment classification except
graduate classes at off-campus
residence centers.

The number of new freshmen
rose by 108, despite tightened ad-
mission requirements and an Aug.
1 application deadline. First-time
freshman who applied after that

date were put on hold until next
spring semester.

Browning said the freshman class
numbered 2,213 students, 8185 of
them new to the campus this fall.
Of all students enrolled this fall,
21,114 are in classes on the main
campus and 1,393 are registered at
off-campus locations. Both figures
are up from last year.

Professional programs in law and
medicine show a combined in-
crease, from 426 last year to 456
this fall, and the number of
students who continued in classes
(from last spring or summer
semester) at all levels jumped from

slightly over 15,500 to nearly 16,000.

On-campus graduate enrollment
is 3,114, up slightly from last year,
but the overall graduate total—
3,245—shows a drop of 92, the result
of a decline in enrollments at off-
campus centers, Browning said.

Most all major academic units
showed enrollment increases,
Browning said. The figure for new
freshmen exceeded University
projections because the number of
students who went on to register af-
ter they'd been admitted was
higher than expected.

SIUC enrollment in 1970 was
23,843.

'Mad Women' of Argentina meet in public to make problems known

Editor's note—At least 2,000
persons have disappeared in Argen-
tina this year in a continuing wave
of violence, according to human
rights organizations. Now the
mothers, daughters and sisters of
the victims are banding together to
try to do something about it. Here is
a report on "The Mad Women of the
Plaza" and their campaign.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP)—It is early afternoon. Slowly
almost timidly, the women begin
arriving at the city's main square,
Plaza de Mayo.

Soon there are scores of them,
forming a tight group in the middle
of the plaza, directly across from
Casa Rosada, the pink-colored
government house from which the
nation is run.

Pedestrians ignore them, and the
din of traffic drowns out their
conversations, except to those close
by. The gathering might pass for an
after-church chit-chat session.

But this is different—the start of a
weekly meeting of "Las Locas de
Plaza de Mayo," literally meaning
The Mad Women of Plaza de Mayo.

The women are relatives of vic-
tims of countless kidnappings by
armed squads. The abductions have
become a national issue in Argen-
tina and provide the basis for
widespread charges of human rights
violations, which have strained
relations between Washington and
Buenos Aires.

According to human rights

organizations here, at least 2,000
persons have been kidnapped and
disappeared so far this year.

Security officials claim the ab-
ductions are the work of right-wing
squads retaliating against left-wing
terrorist operations. But human
rights leaders, moderates, leftists,
liberals and the women say security
agents themselves are involved.

The meetings of the women at the
Plaza de Mayo—which gets its name
from the date of Argentina's in-
dependence, May 25, 1810—have
been taking place since the begin-
ning of the year, every Thursday at 4
p.m.

But their activities went unnoticed
until Terence Todman, the U.S.
assistant secretary of state for inter-
American affairs, met with the
military president, Gen. Jorge
Videla, in mid-August. It was a
Monday, but the women were at the
plaza to try to talk to Todman and
tell him of their grievances. Todman
did not meet them, but the women
attracted a large number of foreign
news correspondents.

Police tried to arrest a woman
reporter as she was interviewing the
women. The women turned on the
police and rescued the reporter.

Since then, the police have
harassed the women, not allowing
them to congregate in large groups
at the plaza.

The government has admitted
that some security groups, acting on
their own, may have carried out the
abductions in their zeal to wipe out

left-wing urban guerrillas. But the
government denies any complicity.

Most of the victims are described
as political liberals or moderates.
Among them are more than 30
journalists, about 100 labor leaders
and hundreds of students.

The women say one of their
representatives once met with
President Videla who reportedly
told her he could not do anything.

"This is the one and only reason
why we decided to meet at the
plaza," said another woman. "To
make our problem known to
passers-by and journalists so that
someone does something. We will
continue to meet here until we know
what happened to our relatives."

The office workers in the govern-
ment buildings around the plaza call
the women "Las Locas de Plaza de
Mayo," not because the women are
crazy, but because in Argentina
anyone who does something out of
the ordinary is called crazy.

The women come prepared with
mimeographed papers or letters
written in longhand, containing
descriptions of their cases. They
hand them out to anyone who asks
what they're doing.

Political violence in Argentina
surfaced a little more than a decade
ago with kidnappings and robberies
by leftist guerrillas, who now are
seriously crippled if not crushed.
But their operations gave rise to a
right-wing backlash, which many
observers here consider the main
source of turmoil now in Argentina.

Coaches' talk may have 2nd meaning

By George Sloan
Staff Writer

Coaching football does many things for the caliber of man's language. Some good, and obviously, some bad.

One of the most intriguing things though, is the way coaches—and they all seem to do it—emulate politicians, in saying one thing and meaning another.

Unlike politicians, football coaches resort to this tactic but once a year. During pre-season banquet and interviews they are called upon by reporters to evaluate their team's potential.

Few will directly admit to the possibility of having a disastrous season. On the other hand, they will not predict a national championship.

What they do say though, is a collection of phrases whose true meaning is known only in the football world.

Here are just a few words of wit uttered by coaches from all around the country this time of year and what they could really mean:

"Our conference champion could lose as many as five games," really means, we might have an outside chance at winning it.

"It's a rebuilding year," really means, look for us to win one, maybe two games this year.

"He's our No. 3 man right now,"

really means, he'll be lucky if he gets a uniform.

"Walk-ons are still welcome," really means, we're still two or three players below the maximum number for our traveling squad.

"Our annual intrasquad scrimmage game is Friday," really means, there's one we're sure to win.

"We have to be optimistic," really means, basketball season is only three months away.

"We need to work on not being overanxious," really means, we'll probably lead the league in penalties again.

"Our defense is young and inexperienced," really means, we'll probably give up a lot of points.

"We've had some unexpected injuries," really means, we are in trouble.

"Our offense could be exciting this year," really means, if the defense gives them the chance.

"What we really need is more consistency," really means, there is no hope of keeping the opposition under 21 points a game.

"We've been having trouble keying on players," really means, we're missing two, three, four tackles a play.

"Pass blocking is more difficult because of the footwork," really means, we'll be running a lot more this season.

"Our second and third strings will

be seeing a lot of action this year," really means, we'll probably be out of a lot of games early.

"We will feature a complete passing package this year," really means, look for a lot of interceptions and incompletions.

"He's really have to go downhill not to start," really means, his back-up is injured.

"He will see limited action," really means, I hope the starters don't get hurt.

"He's a leading candidate to start," really means, his father is a leading contributor to the athletic fund.

"He's a good hitter," really means, but what I need is a player who can tackle.

"He needs a little more understanding of our defense," really means, he has to learn to tackle the man with the ball.

"He's an athlete of the future," really means, right now he's third string.

"He has the potential to be great," really means, he better get there in a hurry, or he'll lose his scholarship.

"He has good hands," really means, now all we need is somebody to get the ball to him.

"He has good balance when running," really means, watch out if somebody hits him.

"He's an all-out gutsy-type player," really means, if he only had some talent.

"We expect a lot from our quarterbacks," really means, they had better prod uce

"Our offensive line needs more work," really means, our quarterback will probably get sacked 15-20 times a game.

"An offensive lineman can be made," really means, he'll learn it or else.

"We need work on our special teams," really means, we'll be punting a lot this year.

"We've made an all-out commitment this year," really means, we're eating Wheaties three times a day.

All of which really means: don't judge a book by its proverbial cover and when a reporter tells you he knows exactly what a coach is going to say before a pre-season interview or banquet, believe him

IM 12-inch softball underway

By Gordy Engelhardt
Student Writer

"More men's teams are playing softball this year and a lot of teams besides the powerhouses are expected to contend," said Phil Kaplan, graduate assistant for intramurals. There are 60 teams in Division A and 38 teams in Division B competing in the regular season which began Tuesday.

Prime contenders from previous seasons are the Waiters, Ballbusters, Sigma Phi Epsilon (formerly Sticky Fingers) and Pro Tap.

The Waiters finished second in last year's playoffs and won the 16-inch title in summer school competition. The Ballbusters won the

1977 summer 12-inch competition and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second in last spring's 16-inch tournament. Pro Tap won the 16-inch competition last spring.

The Silver Ballbusters, Lady Waiters and the Coo Coo's are considered the favorites in women's competition. The Silver Ballbusters and Lady Waiters played for the championship this summer.

"This year men and women are playing on fields next to each other for the first time," said Kaplan. "There are five or six women umps and it is possible that women will sometimes umpire men's games."

Co-rec games will be played Fridays and Saturdays to avoid conflicts, Kaplan said.

Slice & Coke

99¢

Mon.-Sat.



CANOE SPECIAL

Weekend Sept. 9-10, 11
Reg. \$7.00/day
3 Day Weekend
for \$12.00 per canoe

Includes: paddles,
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top carrier

Deposit required for
reservation

EZ Rental Center
1817 W. Sycamore 437-4127

If you are looking to join
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But if you are a business
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2. Community Service
etc., etc.

Come to
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Isaac Hayes
Crosby & Nash
B.B. King

Steely Dan

Your Choice **\$2.00** each



Hunter Boys Freight Salvage
Rt. 51 (North of C'dale 1/2 mile)

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	84	52	.618	-	New York	83	54	.606	-
Pittsburgh	78	60	.565	7	Boston	80	56	.588	2 1/2
Chicago	73	62	.542	10 1/2	Baltimore	78	57	.578	4
St. Louis	73	64	.533	11 1/2	Detroit	66	70	.485	16 1/2
Montreal	62	74	.456	22	Cleveland	65	73	.471	18 1/2
New York	53	83	.390	31	Milwaukee	59	84	.411	27
					Toronto	45	89	.336	36 1/2
West					West				
Los Angeles	83	54	.606	-	Kansas City	81	54	.600	-
Cincinnati	73	65	.529	10 1/2	Chicago	75	59	.560	5 1/2
Houston	67	70	.489	16	Minnesota	76	52	.591	6 1/2
San Francisco	63	75	.457	20 1/2	Texas	74	61	.549	7
San Diego	62	77	.446	22	California	63	70	.474	17
Atlanta	51	86	.372	32	Oakland	54	81	.400	27
					Seattle	55	84	.396	28

Wednesday is **Ladies Night**



181 W. Monroe Next to the train station

All Ladies Drinks

Half Price

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

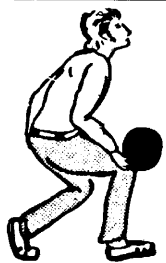

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
1-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

LIVE IT UP.....

GO BOWLING

For fun & relaxation as well
as the competitive challenge,
truck on over to the student
center bowling lanes. Fall
leagues are now forming.
Pick up team entry blank at
the student center bowling
lanes now

Leagues Start The Week of Sept. 12, 1977

Student Leagues

Tues 4-Women Team 6:30 p.m.
4-Man Team-9 p.m.
Wed. Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls) 9 p.m.
Thurs 4-Man Team 6:30 p.m.
4-Man Team 9 p.m.

We Also Have:

14 Pocket Billiard Tables
1 Carom Table
3 Foosball Tables
2 Bumper Pool Tables
12 Pin Ball Machines

Bowling Lanes & Billiards-SIU Student Center



TRUCKLOAD SALE!

R. C. Cola
Diet-Rite

16 oz. Bottles
8 for **99¢**
Plus Suggested
No Limit



DELI

Dumplings w/Chicken 69¢
Dumplings Thru Fri.-Sat.

B.B.Q. Pork 2.19 lb.

Macaroni Salad 98¢ lb.

Slaw 98¢ lb.

Chocolate, Lemon or Coconut

Cream Pies 1.39 ea.

BAKERY

Glazed Potato Donuts 1.19 doz.

French Bread 3/99¢ 9 oz. loaf

Fruit Apple Pies 5/99¢

Hot Dog Buns 8/69¢

Cherry Topped

One Layer Cake 1.79 ea.

Decorated Cakes for all Occasion

FROZEN FOODS

IGA 6 oz. Cans

Orange Juice 6 pk. 1.79

IGA Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger, Peppermint

Pizza 12-14 oz. 69¢

IGA Ice Milk 1/2 gallon 69¢

Assorted Flavors

DAIRY

IGA Crescent Rolls 8 oz. tubes 2/69¢

Toblerone Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. tubes 2/89¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters 1-lb. cartons 59¢

IGA Pure Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 99¢

Kraft Sliced 8 oz. Pkg. American Cheese 79¢

IGA - Grade A Medium Eggs 2 doz. 88¢

Limit 2 doz. at this price w/coupon available in store.

2% MILK 1/2 gallon 1.29

Plastic Cartons

IGA Tabletop U.S. Choice Center Cut

Chuck Roast

69¢ lb.

Center Cut

Chuck Steaks

79¢ lb.

Field-Worthmore

Sliced Bacon

99¢ 12 oz. PKG.

Blue Bell Specials

Jumbo Bologna A/C piece only 99¢ lb.

Skinless Weiners 12 oz. Pkg 79¢

Link Sausage 1-lb. 1.49

Chile Bricks 1-lb. 1.29

Luncheon Meats 8 oz. Pkg 79¢

Beef Bologna, Reg. Bologna, Genoa or Country Style

Luncheon Meats 8 oz. Pkg 69¢

Pep Loaf, Chas. Speed Luncheon, Salami, Cooked, Old Dutch Loaf

Cornstarch Assorted Colors Bathroom Tissue 4-roll Pkg 79¢

Reg. Drip or Back to Back

Folgers Coffee 2-lb. Can 6.99

King Size Box

Tide Detergent 2.19

Downy

Fabric Softener 64 oz. bottle 1.79

MEATS

Ground Beef 67¢ lb.

Pork Roast 59¢ lb.

Skinless Weiners 69¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

Arm Roast 1.19 lb.

Stew Meat 1.29 lb.

Pork Cutlets 1.19 lb.

Braunschweiger 69¢ lb.

Smoked Sausage 89¢ lb.

State Fair Brand Corn Dogs 1.39 Pkg.

Cheese or Chiles flavor

Corn Dogs 1.29 Pkg.

Reg. flavor

Cubed Steaks 1.59 lb.

Pork Chops 1.09 lb.

Drumsticks 29¢ lb.

Bologna A/C piece only 79¢ lb.

Brd. Shrimp 2.19 1/2 lb. Pkg.

Brd. Oysters 1.99 1/2 lb. Pkg.

Taste-O-See Mariner Fish Sticks 8 1/2 oz. Pkg 39¢

Batter Dipped Fish Sticks 8 1/2 oz. Pkg 89¢

Kelley's Convenience Meats 14 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Brd. Veal, Brd. Pork, Brd. Chuckwagon

Strawberries Frozen 2/89¢

Whipped Topping Frozen 55¢

Elfwich Cookies 12 oz. Pkg 89¢

Pancake Mix 79¢ 2 lb. Pkg.

Pancake Syrup 1.29 16 oz. bottle

Purina Dog Meal 5.69 25 lb. bag

PRODUCE

Red Potatoes 20 lb. bag 99¢

Yellow Corn 6 ears 69¢

Yellow Onions 3 lb. 49¢

Prune Plums 29¢ lb.

Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **89¢**

Nectarines 49¢ lb.

Yams 1/2 doz. 29¢

Cabbage 10¢ lb.

BANKROLL AS OF SAT., AUG. 27, 1977

IGRA'S 100 FUNDRAISER Lanka Park Village Hall Columbia	\$1100	FUNDRAISER 100 FUNDRAISER 271 Dorsey Lane, Boston	\$300
IGRA'S 100 FUNDRAISER State St. at 1st St. of Haverhill	\$400	IGRA'S 100 FUNDRAISER State St. at 1st St. of Haverhill	\$500
IGRA'S 100 FUNDRAISER 1000 West, Columbia	\$300	IGRA'S 100 FUNDRAISER Shawmut Ave. Haverhill	\$450
TOTAL		\$3850	

BE SURE YOUR CARD IS
PURCHASED EACH WEEK



Marc Galeasini

Coach Rey Dempsey puts his football players through stretching exercises daily at practice. The Salukis hope to rebound from their opening game loss when they play Temple Saturday at Philadelphia, Pa.

Neck-bracer

Huff begins job in athletics department

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Fred Huff assumed his duties as assistant athletics director Tuesday and said he was busy trying to promote the Salukis' first home game scheduled Sept. 17 against Indiana State on his first day.

"We're trying to get people out to the first home football game," Huff said. Besides attending and promoting the home football games, Huff said he plans to attend the away games also.

Huff has said his new job will entail promotion and fund-raising for the athletics department plus work with minor non-revenue sports. He will be paid \$27,000 a year.

"I also spent some time looking over the books so I'll have some work to take home with me," Huff said.

Huff, who had been vice-president and general manager of the Du Quoin State Fair until Monday, said things went well at his last fair. He had worked at the Du Quoin State Fair since 1971.

Prior to that, Huff had served from 1960 to 1971 as SIU's sports information director.

"The SIU day (Sunday) at the fair was nice," Huff said. "There were 779 SIU people—students, faculty and staff—who went to the fair. The crowd

reaction was great. You could tell there was a younger crowd there."

He said it would take him a few days to get settled at SIU, but added he was looking forward to his new job.

Huff is a 1946 graduate of Du Quoin

High School. He attended Marquette and SIU for brief periods.

Before working at SIU as sports information director, Huff worked with the Call Publishing Co. in Du Quoin in various capacities for 13 years.

10-year-old runner to try marathon

MIDLAND PARK, ILL. (AP) — David Grossman, 10, who has logged 1,000 miles since becoming a marathon runner eight months ago, says what keeps him going is the thrill of "running past the older guys."

Last week David, looking extremely fit for even a 10-year-old, said he ran 78 miles as part of his training to enter the Mayor Daley Marathon Sept. 25 in Chicago.

Some 5,000 runners are expected to start the race which covers 26.2 miles mainly along the shores of Lake Michigan. The entry fee for the Promote Chicago stunt is \$5.

Officials say David will be the youngest entered.

David said his strategy in the Daley Marathon will be to run a steady pace in order to finish in the specific time he has set for himself. His mom and dad will be running with him.

"If I feel good I'll leave her his

mother and try to do it under four hours," said David. "Otherwise I'll finish in four hours, 20 minutes."

"I ran in a 10-mile race along the lake in May," said David. "The most fun is running past the older guys. One guy about 20 kept running harder every time I tried to pass him. After four tries, I went by him."

David said his father was his inspiration in becoming a long distance runner. Dr. Michael Grossman ran in the Boston Marathon in April.

David said he used to follow his dad on a bicycle during training runs of 10 and 12 miles. Then he decided to try it himself and built up his mileage gradually. Soon after his mother, Fran, started running with him.

Grossman said, "All the motivation is David's. I've never said get out there and run. I watch him carefully to see that he doesn't increase his running too much each week."

Underwood hurls Cards past Cubs; Simmons hits HR

CHICAGO (AP)—Cub killer Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a home run and a single and Lou Brock ripped three hits and stole two bases Tuesday to lead Tom Underwood and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock, who last week broke Ty Cobb's record of 892 stolen bases, extended his mark to 895 by stealing second base in the first and seventh innings.

Brock opened the game with a single, stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Garry Templeton. One out later, Simmons cracked his 18th homer off relief ace Willie Hernandez, 7-6, who was making his first major league start.

Brock doubled in the third and was out trying to stretch it into a triple but the Cardinals still added a run when Templeton beat out a bunt single, went to second on an error, took third on an infield out and scored on Simmons' single.

Underwood, 8-10, was nicked for a run in the first inning when Jose Cardinal doubled and scored on a single by Bill Buckner. It was Underwood's 14th start of the season and only his first complete game.

Carter sends best regards to HR king

TOKYO (AP)—Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese home run king recently surpassed American Hank Aaron's lifetime record of 755 Saturday, received congratulations from U.S. President Jimmy Carter Tuesday for his "remarkable record."

"Baseball is a passion shared by our two peoples, and is one of the many ways Japanese and Americans are brought together," Carter wrote. "We applaud your achievement. I hope you will continue your remarkable career for many years."

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield passed on Carter's letter along with his own, stating, "I would like to add that I believe all Americans join me in saluting one of the true greats of the great Japanese-American pastime."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

SIU football rebuilding halfway home

Will there be another 7-4 record this year for Saluki football? Don't count on it.

After losing 12 starters to graduation, Head Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff will have few experienced players to work with.

Only middle guard Marty DeVolder, monster Ron Geels, free safety Oyd Craddock and linebacker Dan Brown return to start on defense.

On offense, quarterback Bob Collins, center John Hall, tight end Greg Warren and guard Byron Honor return.

But Dempsey's four-year plan is in the works. Dempsey, who was signed to a four-year contract Dec. 30, 1975, has the job of building a football team that has had a combined record of 7-33-3 the previous four years.

After finishing 7-4 last season, SIU's best record in 15 years, Dempsey has said that he still had a long way to go.

With opponents like Temple, East Carolina and Southwest Louisiana, and only four home games on the schedule this year, things aren't going to be easy.

But the rebuilding process is underway and despite Dempsey's denial of having a "great" recruiting year, he landed some top prospects.

Dempsey's arrival at SIU is similar in many ways to the St. Louis Cardinals' hiring of Don Coryell. Coryell



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

made some changes and, after a 4-9-1 season in 1973, led the team to two straight division titles and a near-miss last season.

Each coach has his own specialty. Coryell emphasizes offense and Dempsey defense. The two are very similar in their dedication and hard work.

The nucleus of SIU football is forming this year. After 1977, the recruiting will continue to improve each year, and those who are playing as freshmen and sophomores now, will be juniors and seniors with much experience under their belts by 1979.

The recruits will get better and, instead of a player jumping right into a starting position fresh out of high school, he will have a year or two to work with the coaches and learn from the players.

Once the seniors graduate, a sophomore will have the experience to step in as a starter.

A pattern begins to develop and soon, the school will gain national recognition. It gained some of that recognition in 1976 from the performance of Andre Herrera. Herrera was second in the nation in rushing last year, and people began to look at SIU as a school trying to make something out of its football program.

As players gain experience, they sharpen their skills and become standouts at their positions. I feel sophomore Kevin House will be the next Herrera to enter the national spotlight. The wide receiver from St. Louis was very impressive last season as he caught 11 passes for 150 yards, and also returned 16 kickoffs for 303 yards (18.9 average).

National recognition will come to House and to SIU football in the near future, and to the football programs' credibility.

So those who are expecting big things from Saluki football this season, be patient. Watch the team grow from obscurity to respectability. It is halfway there already.

"In order for us to have the kind of football program we want here at SIU, we have to get our kids to believe in us as coaches and themselves as players," Dempsey says.

By 1979, the Saluki football team will be able to compete with any school on its schedule.