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## The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Kids playing during teachers dispute

By Gertha Coffee  
Staff Writer

Two young roller skaters whizzed down the sidewalk in front of Springmore Elementary School Thursday afternoon, stopped, sat on the grass and adjusted their roller skates.

Kim Ambrose, 109 S. Poplar, would have entered fifth grade Thursday.

"Now I just skate all day long," Kim said. "But Wednesday, I had to wash my hair. And I'm mad because I had to wash it for nothing."

Her friend, Anna Staubert, 107 S. Maple, said "I'm not really worried. The board won't give the teachers what they want. The teachers go on strike. The parents don't like it. It happens every year."

The girls were watching the two young teachers stationed at the school, 409 N. Springer, carry picket signs. One marched silently up and down the empty sidewalk. The other sat in a folding lounge chair, sign in hand, radio blaring, half-listening to a news program as a steady stream of bikes, cars, and motorcycles passed down the street.

Brother and sister, Brad and Pam Harker, 700 W. Sycamore, walked past the pickets without paying much attention to them.

The kids were "going to the store," to buy themselves early afternoon treats. Brad, who is ready to enter fourth grade at Thomas School, said "I miss school. I like summer vacations, but they're kind of long. They get kind of boring. I haven't done anything for the last two weeks. I'm anxious to get started."

His sister, Pam, who is ready to enter sixth grade, echoed his sentiments, but for a slightly different reason.

"I'm worried about making the days we miss up in summer school. Right now I'm just sitting around and watching time fly."

Inside the school, an empty silence permeated the hallway. The long silent halls were waxed and shiny. The classrooms were orderly, clean and empty. The rooms were dark.

Two boys biked past. They circled the building, stopped, leaned their bikes against a side wall,

peeked through a door window and seeing no one, opened the door and entered the dimly lit halls.

"We're looking for the teachers," one said. And outside, the striking teachers had gone. But the dispute between teachers and the board remained unresolved.

## Contract talks to resume

The Carbondale Education Association (CEA) and District 95's Board of Education will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday to resume contract negotiations as the elementary school teachers' strike enters its third day.

Board Superintendent George Edwards said the teachers postponed till Friday the meeting which was originally scheduled for Thursday. The delay will prevent school from opening before Monday.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 26, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 4

Southern Illinois University



## Collision course

Two students untangle their bicycles and brush themselves off after colliding in front of Morris Library Thursday. Overcrowded sidewalks often make walking or riding a dangerous activity on

campus. Although some bicycle paths do exist on campus, most are too narrow to handle the heavy traffic. The path network is also extremely small, making sidewalk riding a must.

# Resident sues city over towing policy

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale resident is suing the City of Carbondale because of a vehicle towing ordinance which her attorney says is "unauthorized by state law and unconstitutional."

The ordinance states that any vehicle which is parked on a city street for more than 72 hours is subject to towing.

Also involved is a procedure which requires the person whose car is towed to pay storage, towing and fines in advance of trial in order to obtain the return of the vehicle.

Susanne Brown, of 607 W. Elm Street, will ask for financial compensation for the seventeen days she was deprived of her car by the city.

"I would never have known that I could get my car back if I hadn't gotten a lawyer," Brown said.

"The way the ordinances are being administered, it's like being guilty until proven innocent," her attorney Linda MacLachlan said. "It's a vicious

system and you don't have to buy into it," she added.

Brown returned home on July 17 to find her car had been towed by police despite objections of her neighbor.

The neighbor, John O'Brien, of 609 W. Elm Street, said he had been told by the police officer involved that the car was abandoned and would be towed.

When contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Phil Gilbert, assistant city attorney, explained that the decision of whether or not to tow a vehicle was "pretty much up to the officer's discretion."

But Linda MacLachlan, Brown's attorney, says there should have been advance notification before towing. According to O'Brien, such a notification was not attempted.

"There was a 'license applied for' sticker in the window that gave her address," O'Brien said, "but the cop didn't bother to contact anyone at the house."

O'Brien also said the officer refused

to stop the towing when O'Brien attempted to intercede.

"The cop said 'the car is abandoned and a tow truck has been called,'" he said. The only attempt made by the officer at stopping the towing was "to tell me (O'Brien) to pay the towing charge," O'Brien added.

Brown contacted the police two days later to learn how to regain her car. "I told them I didn't have the money at the time and I wouldn't have until Aug. 1," she said. "They told me 'pay it or else.'"

"The city offered us a deal," said MacLachlan, "that they'd pick up the towing charges and drop the ticket if she (Brown) would pay the storage charge."

But when MacLachlan approached Brown on the matter, Brown declined. "I wanted to fight it because I thought they were wrong," she explained, "and I also still didn't have the money to pay for the storage."

## U.S., China split; Taiwan still issue as talks conclude

PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance ended his talks with Chinese leaders Thursday and indicated that while they remain divided over Taiwan, his four-day visit created "more understanding" on that and other international issues.

Vance made no claim of progress toward normalizing relations between China and the United States as he summarized his visit for reporters after a last-minute meeting with party Chairman Hua Kuofeng.

The Communists' demands that the United States cut its ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan have been a major obstacle to an exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking.

"The Chinese position on a number of the matters relating to Taiwan has been expressed publicly," Vance said. "I think it would be best if I left it there."

He called the talks "very useful" and said: "I go away from here better informed, there is no question about that."

But he also hinted that Peking is now more aware of the political pressures on President Carter not to break with Taiwan.

"We are both more understanding and thus in a position where we have a better grasp of the problems of normalization," Vance said.

Vance goes next to Tokyo to brief Japanese leaders Friday on his China talks. He is also sending his assistant secretary for Far East affairs, Richard Holbrooke, for similar briefings of South Korean and Taiwanese officials.

Although U.S. officials will not say so publicly, Carter's China policy is complicated by the fact that he needs the support of conservatives to win approval of a new treaty giving up control of the Panama Canal.

Gus Bode



Gus says the lady's problem with the towing ordinance is that she doesn't coach football.

# FHA may foreclose on New Haven

By Andris Straumanns  
Staff Writer

If a lawsuit filed in a Danville federal court is successful, the federal government will be able to foreclose on a \$3.17 million mortgage on the New Haven Center, a nursing home in Carbondale.

The lawsuit charges the operators of the nursing home with being delinquent on paying back a loan, plus the interest on the loan, which has been insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Clifford Proud, an assistant U.S. attorney in East St. Louis, has said the nursing home allegedly owes the federal government \$3.17 million in unpaid principle on the mortgage plus \$528,000 in unpaid interest on the loan.

The loan, insured by the FHA, was used to build the New Haven Center, located at 500 S. Lewis Lane. Named in the suit are the First National Bank of Murphysboro and the New Haven Center Inc.

The bank is the trustee for the loan and the mortgage.

New Haven Center Inc., is a non-profit organization which operates the nursing home. The non-profit group was involuntarily dissolved according to the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

The president of the bank, Ernest Miller could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The director of the nursing home Bill R. Colp, was out of town Thursday.

A story in Thursday's Southern Illinoisan said that Colp has said the New Haven Center will not close despite the possibility of a foreclosure.

The story also said that if the federal government succeeds with its suit, a judge can order U.S. marshals to close the nursing home pending its sale at a public auction.

Proud, however, said Thursday, "The only thing the court would ever do is to appoint someone to collect (the money owed)."

Colp has blamed the center's problems on a feasibility study which was conducted by the FHA.

The study determined, according to Colp, that the

New Haven Center, when first built, should mainly be a children's home with one of the center's three buildings serving as a nursing home.

It was later found, that not enough children who were wards of the state could be placed in the 328-bed center.

Colp has said the center then began operations as a nursing home, but has never been filled to capacity.

Leo Lolocono, deputy director of the FHA in Springfield, confirmed this Thursday, saying one of the main reasons for the nursing home's plight is lack of patients.

He said plans to transfer patients from other institutions around the state fell through.

Lolocono also said there are very few FHA-insured nursing homes which run into financial trouble

"Our experience has been very good," he said.

The attorneys for the defendants in the case have filed a motion in Danville's federal district court to dismiss the case on the grounds that some items in the government's suit are incorrect.

## News Roundup

### Begin's and Egypt's paths cross in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived in Romania Thursday on an official trip he says will not be used to work on a Mideast peace, but which coincided with the visit of an Egyptian delegation.

Romania is the only East European country with which Israel maintains diplomatic relations. The Communist state also has friendly ties with the Arab countries, Israel's Middle East adversaries.

The 64-year-old Begin, making his second trip abroad as prime minister, told reporters on his departure from Tel Aviv airport that he would not seek Romania's services as a Mideast mediator nor as a contact with the Soviet Union during this six-day visit. There had been reports here and in Israel that those topics would come up.

### License revocation comes two fatal days late

WATSEKA, ILL. (AP)—The Illinois Secretary of State's office took action to revoke the driver's license of Bobby D. Rinck who three weeks ago pleaded guilty to his second drunk driving charge this summer.

The action came two days too late.

On Tuesday, Rinck was charged with reckless homicide after authorities said the pickup truck he was driving, again while drunk, crossed the center line of Illinois 1 near Milford and collided head on with a motorcycle ridden by Charles Stoll, of suburban Chicago.

Stoll, 48, of Wood Dale, was killed. His wife witnessed the crash from a car she was driving behind Stoll and suffered burns trying to put out flames that engulfed his body when a gasoline tank apparently ruptured. He was thrown about 100 feet by the impact.

### Christiaan Barnard, brother join in 'death pact'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard said he and his brother Marius, also a surgeon, have agreed that if one becomes terminally ill and despondent, and suicide is impossible, the other will "help him to die."

"Marius and I decided that we would never let the situation happen where we became terminally ill and lost the will to live but could do nothing about ending our lives," Barnard said, according to the South African Press Association. "Our agreement is that if that happens to either of us, the other will help him to die."

## Carter chose Lance knowing his money problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and Bert Lance discussed Lance's personal financial problems at least two weeks before Carter announced Lance was his choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, the chief White House spokesman said Thursday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the then-President-elect and Lance reviewed the problems, primarily of bank overdrafts and debts, on Nov. 3 or Nov. 15, 1976. But Powell said neither he nor the President could determine when Carter became aware of specific aspects of the Lance financial picture.

The spokesman said at the daily White House news briefing that Carter also

was briefed on the problems Dec. 1 by John Moore, a lawyer on Carter's transition team.

Carter announced on Dec. 3 in Plains, Ga., that he would nominate Lance, long a personal friend and political adviser, to be the budget director.

The FBI investigation of Lance was not completed until early January, before hearings that month in the Senate on the Lance nomination.

But Powell said he did not think anything had come to light since Carter made his choice of Lance that would have changed the President's mind.

The press secretary also said that he could remember no discussion about the timing of the announcement that in-

dicated it was held up until questions about Lance's financial situation could be answered.

Carter had lunch Thursday with Lance at the White House. Powell said the President and budget director talked about "normal affairs between the President and the Office of Management and Budget."

But, he added, he would "certainly be surprised" if Lance's current problems, which he called "the late unpleasantness," did not come up.

Powell, who has been taking a central role in the administrator's defense of Lance, also said Thursday that seven overdrafts in a Lance bank account this year were the fault of the bank.

Powell said Lance received a telegram from Atkins Henderson, chairman of the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank, on Wednesday evening that said the bank was responsible for the seven overdrafts in 1977, which were revealed in documents attached to a report by the comptroller of the currency.

"I'm sorry for any embarrassment," Henderson told Lance, according to Powell.

The telegram blamed the overdrafts on clerical processing errors.

Lance told reporters he and Carter had discussed the problems Lance ran

into when he was president of the Calhoun bank, and later, in 1976, as president of the National Bank of Georgia. He said that the discussion took place before the Dec. 3 announcement that Lance was Carter's choice for budget director.

"Everything was on the table," Lance said. "I told him about the Calhoun circumstances—there was no effort to withhold."

Lance's spokesman, Robert Dietsch, said Thursday that none of the information included in the comptroller's report, based on an investigation of Lance's personal financial operations, was a surprise to Carter.

The report concluded there was no evidence to warrant prosecution of Lance, but it raised questions about his banking practices.

Meanwhile, Business Week said in an editorial that Lance should resign "because he has demonstrated that he does not deserve public trust and confidence."

And the New York Times said the Internal Revenue Service is looking into an allegation that an official in the office of the comptroller of the currency ordered a bank examiner to give "a clear bill of health" to the Calhoun bank.

## Korean hostess denies knowledge of payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former congressional aide Suzi Park Thomson, under threat of contempt-of-Congress actions, met with House investigators Thursday and apparently started answering their questions about alleged South Korean influence-buying.

She previously had refused to answer questions from the House Ethics Committee staff without a public session, saying she feared her answers would be leaked and distorted against her.

The investigators threatened her with contempt proceedings last week.

But in a compromise, the committee held up contempt proceedings and she went behind closed doors Thursday to meet with the investigator.

Thomson gave a number of parties attended by congressmen and U.S. and Korean officials and had a love affair with a congressman who was under investigation in the alleged Korean influence buying.

The investigators wanted to know whether she knew of any payments to congressmen from Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park or from former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo and about the trip she took to Korea with congressmen in 1975 as an aide and interpreter.

Thomson issued a public statement last month saying she had not been involved in any bribery scheme and did not know of one.

"I have never been offered nor accepted any money, bribes, or gifts of value from South Korean sources or for doing any favors or being involved in any deals concerning South Koreans or South Korean government agents," she

said.

"I know nothing of any South Korean agents or operatives on Capitol Hill," she said.

Thomson said she was a victim of "malicious rumors" only because she was born South Korean.

Informed sources said her resistance to answering questions from committee investigators in private eased Wednesday when the committee discussed contempt action but held up action after her lawyer promised that she would answer the questions behind closed doors.

Contempt of Congress carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Leon Jaworski, who took over the staff investigation last week, reportedly joined in a staff recommendation that the committee begin contempt proceedings.

Meanwhile, the Christian Science Monitor reported that 42 current congressmen admit they had contact with Park, his associates or other South Koreans.

The Monitor said it based that conclusion on interviews with congressmen or their assistants whose names appear on a two-year-old list that includes the names of 58 congressmen.

A Park aide says the list represents lawmakers with whom Park "has been associating."

Park told a news conference in Seoul earlier in the week that he was merely pursuing private business interests in his contacts with lawmakers and not as an agent of the South Korean government.

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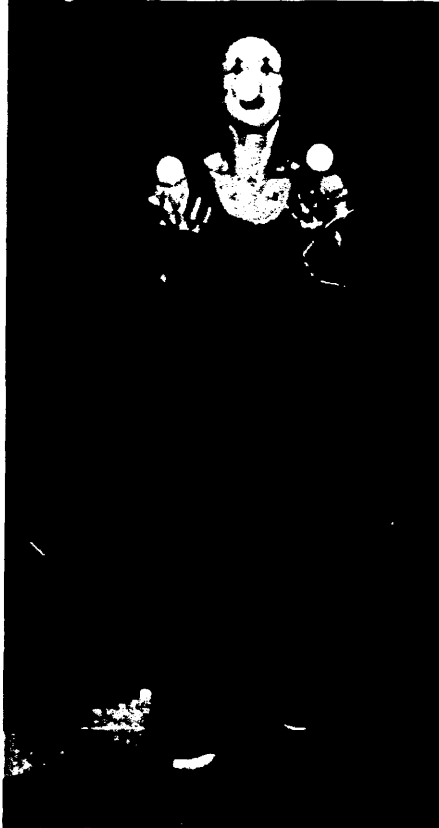
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Chuck Loescae, senior in theater shows off his clowning abilities by juggling in the Student Center.

Staff photos

by

Rich Malec



Jan Kirkpatrick, a graduate student in higher education, supplies a flip of the wrist and a quick retrieve of a substance which is turning into cotton candy before the camera's eye.

## Clowns, music entertain students

The Student Center became a circus of activity Wednesday night as the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) sponsored an open house in conjunction with the Student Center.

The first floor hall of the Student Center was a delight to the senses with a clown, a juggler, a magician and a troubadour singer traveling back and forth amidst the scent of popcorn, cotton candy, french fries, hotdogs and other gastronomical delights. Bicarbonate was probably in order for many after it was all over.

Musical entertainment featured the space sounds of jazz-rock band Numaro in the Big Muddy Room, that played to a large, peanut-munching, pizza-

chewing crowd which became rowdy and loud when the polished bluegrass of Ragged but Right followed. A carpet of peanut shells had many crunching their feet to the beat.

New and returning students found that the Student Center has a lot to offer in the way of fun and games. Free bowling, billiards, bingo and a trivia contest to quiz wizards were offered.

At the end of the night, satisfied people crunched, stomped, chewed and clapped their way right out of the doors and the Student Center, no worse for the three-hour trample treatment, was officially broken in for another long school year.



"I have nothing up my sleeve," he says. But the crowd remains suspicious of the dapper stranger with the nimble fingers who holds their attention.



Mike Walker, a Junior in Physical Education, tries to "beat the house" by using the two card method of playing favored by veterans of bingo games.

# Students get raw deal if lab closes

With Health Service officials asking for an increase of \$9.50 in student medical fees, and an additional charge of \$7.50 per visit to the Health Service, the closing of the Carbondale Public Health Lab is going to worsen the financial crunch even more.

The lab handles a large volume of microbiological tests for the Health Service and other University departments. Its 11 staff members examine several thousand throat cultures, over 600 gonorrhea cultures, and approximately 30 intestinal parasite tests for the Health Service every month.

If the Health Service is forced to go elsewhere for lab services that it now receives free, or if the Health Service is forced to expand its own facilities, who's going to pick up the tab?

You guessed it—the student. The student fees have already been increased by \$25 a semester and tuition has jumped by \$48 per semester, not to mention the rise in housing costs. Closing Carbondale's Public Health Lab would not only necessitate an increase in the cost to the student, but would also cause a decrease in services.

Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said if the lab were not available doctors would drastically reduce the amount of lab tests they request. A reduction in the amount of tests conducted would only lessen the patient's assurance of a careful diagnosis and ultimately harm the quality of his or her health care.

The Illinois Department of Public Health wants the people of Southern Illinois to send their lab samples to Springfield, which is a little over 160 miles away. The Public Health Department claims that it will save \$75,000 dollars a year by closing the lab, but sending samples by Air Illinois or through the mail could prove to eat up the department's alleged savings.

An alternative to closing the laboratory completely might be a reduction in the amount of services offered to the lab's two largest users: the University and the Carbondale Clinic. A cut-off point placed on the amount of diagnostic tests, such as throat cultures, gonorrhea cultures and other tests, would cut the operation costs of the lab.

Even though it would limit the amount of tests done for student patients at the Health Service, it would hold down the students' already inflated medical fees, while only marginally decreasing their diagnostic care.

Everyone from the Jackson County Health Department to Southern Illinois' six state legislators have condemned the Public Health Department's abrupt move.

If Dr. Paul Q. Peterson, the director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, plans to keep area politicians on his side during budget appropriations, he had better consider some alternative to completely closing the lab.

—Steve Pounds  
Staff Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# After 100 years, black rights still floundering

By Pam Bailey  
Editorial Page Editor

It's been over 100 years since the passage of the fifteenth amendment began the slow process of granting black Americans true citizenship with all rights and privileges attached.

Since the amendment was passed in 1870, the battle has been fought in courtrooms and legislatures across the country. Yet one only needs a situation like the one presently occurring in Chicago to remind us that it is a battle no way near won.

Several years ago, a federal and state court found Chicago's school system to be in violation of the Supreme Court ruling that all school systems are obligated to desegregate their student enrollments and faculty. The sentence handed down was desegregation or a cut-off of all state and federal funds.

While Chicago Schools Superintendent Joseph Hannon has done his utmost to comply with the federal and state guidelines, his efforts have been thwarted at every step by parents determined to keep their children within their sheltered white enclaves.

Last week, Hannon was forced to withdraw his controversial proposal for redrawing public school district boundaries. The plan would have corrected gross imbalances in pupil load and saved the system about \$1 million, as well as greatly advanced racial integration.

This is the second time that Hannon has been defeated in his attempts to redraw district boundaries. This time it came after a group of parents demanded a meeting with Mayor Bilandic and complained that their children would be placed in a predominantly black district. One protester, a Chicago policeman, went so far as to threaten that a "blue flu" epidemic might

sweep the police department if they were called in to quell the "violence caused by integration."

But integration does not "cause" violence; one does not naturally follow the other. It is whites' distorted conception of integration that causes violence. Despite widely-reputed studies indicating that the presence of black children in white classrooms does not devalue the caliber of education, many parents still steadfastly cling to the belief that black children will pollute the air.

Bilandic promptly called Hannon in and soon after Hannon announced that he was forced by a lack of support to withdraw the plan.

## Commentary

Hannon is also trying to introduce a voluntary pupil busing plan which would allow students attending severely crowded schools, most of which are predominantly black or Latino, to transfer to schools with ample space and facilities—predominantly white, of course.

Hannon stressed that the plan was strictly voluntary and to date, only 700 of the 6,573 children eligible have requested to be bused. Of these, only 12 will be transferred to the white Southwest Side which has generated most of the protesters' noise.

However, crusading parents have organized throughout the city to stage rallies, pickets and boycotts. They call themselves the Committee for Quality Education. The "quality" education they so religiously fight for is, of course, exclusively for white children.

Last Saturday the parental paranoia reached the inner circle of the Chicago City Council. Ten council members who were formerly known as the most dependable administration supporters

revolted against Bilandic's cautious, "wait-and-see" policy and demanded that an education committee under the jurisdiction of the City Council be formed. The committee would study ways to wrest control of the school system from the Board of Education.

Predictably, the leaders of the rebellion are primarily from sections of the city facing racial integration. "Something has to be done about the school system, and we want to do it," insisted Timothy Evans, a spokesman for the group.

However, what the righteous gentlemen seem to have overlooked is the fact that they have absolutely no authority to carry out any action that would usurp the powers of the Board of Education. The Illinois School Code specifically states that in Chicago, "No powers vested in the (school) board or in any of its officers, agents, or employees shall be exercised by the City Council."

Furthermore, Hannon himself has no say in the matter. He is acting under the orders of the federal government and, needless to say, the City Council has about as much authority over the federal courts as it does over God.

Meanwhile, the councilmen have tainted the city government by forcing it to appear as if it has endorsed the existence of racial inequity.

The course of history is clear and inexorable. The more whites continue to batter their heads against it out of a blind fear that blacks will take over and destroy their world, the more painful it will be for them. It's way past time for everyone involved to stop playing games and accept it.

It can only be hoped that the concerned parents of Chicago won't learn the hard way and force their children and the rest of the residents to relive the mistakes of Boston.

# Goodguys, Badguys play the Balance of Terror game

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time in The Beautiful Green Valley where the wildflowers grew, it seemed as though everyone was breeding psnxtls.

Now psnxtls, as you know, were awesome beasts with poisonous breaths and insatiable appetites. The only reason anyone wanted one was because someone else had one.

The Goodguys who lived in Wonderfuland, for example, were forced to breed tens of thousands of psnxtls because the Badguys who lived in Awfuland were breeding tens of thousands of psnxtls.

"If you unleash your psnxtls on us, we'll unleash our psnxtls on you and we'll all be eaten up," said the Goodguys. "So there!" That's exactly what the Badguys said too.

This was called The Balance of Terror. It made the Goodguys and the Badguys feel more secure.

Seeing how secure the Goodguys and Badguys felt, naturally everyone else had to have psnxtls also. The Goodguys gave their friends some. The Badguys gave their friends some.

Then people started selling psnxtil eggs—but solely to make omelettes. Unfortunately, even the very poorest country raised psnxtls from its eggs instead of

making omelettes for its starving people. That's how important psnxtls were.

Actually, not everyone had psnxtls. The Ratt of Phynkia didn't have a psnxtil to his name. The Ratt was so evil no one would give him a live psnxtil and he was so stupid he didn't know how to hatch a psnxtil egg. He was the only ruler anywhere who couldn't have lunch at The Psnxtil Club, except as the guest of a member—none of whom would think of inviting him.

Well, you can imagine how the 162 Phynkians who lived in the horrid little Rattdom felt. They felt insecure, that's what. They were the only people anywhere without a single, solitary psnxtil to protect them.

Naturally, they marched on "The Royal Palace, chanting: "Who needs a dirty Ratt who is too evil and stupid to protect us with psnxtls?" (Which is extremely difficult to chant.) And there was no question they would have overthrown the dirty Ratt then and there.

But at that very moment, the Sultan of Swatt heard that the King of Zwing had called him a cooco-eyed haboon in the Psnxtil Club locker room. "Death before dishonor!" cried the Sultan. "Unleash our psnxtls!" "Death before dishonor for me, too!" cried the King

of Zwing in his last breath. "Retaliate!"

Seven Zwingian psnxtls, however, strayed somewhat off course and ate up the Rex of Sole by mistake. He, thinking he had been attacked by his worst enemy, the Duke a l'Orange, let fly at the Duchy with 47 psnxtls, one of which overshot the mark and gobbled up 1.2 million Goodguys in Wonderfuland, which, concerned about its first strike capability, struck first against Awfuland, affording the Badguys no choice but to . . .

It goes without saying that no one unleashed a single, solitary psnxtil at Phynkia as Phynkia hadn't a single, solitary psnxtil for anyone to worry about.

"Huzzah for our dirty Ratt!" cried the Phynkians as the roaring psnxtls passed them by. "His evil stupidity has saved us all."

But you can't even count on evil and stupidity to save you where national security is concerned. And in the end the psnxtls ate up the Goodguys, the Badguys, the wildflowers and all 162 Phynkians.

The Phynkians were sorest of all. They felt it was most unfair to be eaten by psnxtls when they didn't have a single, solitary psnxtil to their name.

Moral: Psnxtls are crazy things to die for. —Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

# It's Women's Equality Day



## Susan B. Anthony: 'Failure is impossible'

By Linda Thompson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Today is the 57th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women the right to vote. President Carter has proclaimed Aug. 26 Women's Equality Day. And the Women's Center of Carbondale is celebrating this historic event on campus with a rededication of Susan B. Anthony Hall, named in honor of that tireless suffragette.

On such a day, it is appropriate that we pause to pay tribute to her, although she probably wouldn't approve of such goings on. On her last birthday, Anthony appeared before Congress and listened to endless speeches in her honor. Always one to forthrightly speak her mind, she interrupted the talking by asking, "When will men do something besides extend congratulations? I would rather have President Roosevelt say one word to Congress in favor of amending the Constitution to give women suffrage than to praise me endlessly!"

"Praise and congratulations did not come often to the fiery Quaker. Criticism was hurled at her from all corners of the society she devoted her life to changing. Clergymen denounced her, politicians disparaged her, and the press ridiculed her in editorials and cartoons. She was portrayed as a lanky, testy spinster, clutching a red (for revolution) shawl about her shoulders, shouting invectives against marriage, males and society.

But Anthony faced the world and her position in it squarely: "Cautious, careful people always casting about to preserve their reputation or social standards never can bring about reform," she said. "Those who are really in

earnest must be willing to be anything and nothing in the world's estimation and publicly and privately, in season and out, avow their sympathies with despised ideas and bear the consequences."

Publicly and privately, in season and out, Anthony and others—Elizabeth Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Lucretia Mott and Lucy Stone among them—fought for the rights of women. To get the word made in effect out of the Constitution, they conducted, according to Carrie Chapman Catt in "Woman suffrage and Politics," 25 campaigns of referenda to male voters: 480

## Commentary

campaigns to urge legislatures to submit suffrage amendments to voters; 47 campaigns to induce state constitutional conventions to write woman suffrage into state constitutions; 277 campaigns to persuade state party conventions to include woman suffrage planks; 30 campaigns to urge presidential party conventions to adopt woman suffrage planks in party platforms; and 19 campaigns with 19 successive Congresses.

And although Susan B. Anthony did not live to see women's suffrage, much was accomplished in her lifetime: 154 universities became coeducational; the number of women teachers rose from 25 per cent to 80 per cent; women entered the fields of law, art and theology; they were given the rights to take their cases before the Supreme Court, to own and control their own property, to sue and be sued, and to share in the guardianship of their children.

Hundreds of men and women gave the accumulated possibilities of entire lifetimes to secure the vote for women. This is worth noting today when the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, first introduced into Congress in 1923, seems stalled and, some say, doomed. Just as the battle for women's rights did not begin with the suffragettes (Anne Hutchinson organized women's groups in Boston as early as 1634), neither did it end with the passage of the 19th Amendment 57 years ago today. The primary goals remain unchanged—creating a society in which women have control over their own lives, and where people are judged in human terms rather than by arbitrarily defined roles based on sex.

Not only are the goals today similar—even the opposition to those goals remains basically unchanged. Critics of the early suffragette movement threatened that if women were given the vote the American family would disintegrate. Much the same argument is used today by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment. When Margaret Sanger, a pioneer in contraception knowledge, distributed birth control information in the 1920s, she was accused of advocating racial suicide; today, proponents of women's rights to abortion are called murderers by some.

Much has been accomplished; much remains to be done. Before her death earlier this year, Alice Paul used to stand outside the White House with a sign that read, "How long must women wait for full equality?" Perhaps the most challenging answer for women today was given long ago by Susan B. Anthony herself: "Failure is impossible."

## Anthony trial: Was it a crime for a citizen to vote?

"Well, I have been and gone and done it!"

With those words, Susan B. Anthony announced to her friend Elizabeth Cady Stanton that she had voted in the Nov. 5, 1872, presidential election in her hometown of Rochester, N.Y. Almost 50 years would have to pass before women would win the right to vote. For her action, Anthony was arrested and charged with voting "wrongfully and illegally" because she "must have known when she did it she was a woman."

In the celebrated trial which followed, Judge Hunt refused to allow Anthony to testify in her own defense, instructed the jury to return a verdict of guilty, ruled that the 14th Amendment did not apply, and rejected her appeal for a trial by jury. And then, having managed to keep the stormy suffragette quiet during her trial, the judge made the mistake of asking Anthony whether she had any statement to make before sentence was passed.

According to a transcript of the trial reprinted in "Women Together," by Judith Papachristou, the courtroom scene went this way:

JUDGE HUNT—(Ordering the defendant to stand up). "Has the prisoner anything to say why sentence shall not be pronounced?"

MISS ANTHONY—Yes, your honor, I have many things to say; for in your ordered verdict of guilty, you have trampled under foot every vital principle of our government. My natural rights, my civil rights, my political rights, my judicial rights, are all alike ignored. Robbed of the fundamental privilege of citizenship, I am degraded from the status of a citizen to that of a subject; and not only myself individually, but all of my sex, are, by your honor's verdict, doomed to political subjection under this so-called form of government.

JUDGE HUNT—The Court cannot listen to a rehearsal of arguments the prisoner's counsel has already consumed three hours in presenting.

MISS ANTHONY—May it please your honor, I am not arguing the question, but simply stating the reasons why sentence cannot, in justice, be pronounced against me. Your denial of my citizen's right to vote is the denial of my right of consent as one of the governed, the denial of my right of representation as one of the taxed, the denial of my right to a trial by a jury of my peers as an offender against law, therefore, the denial of my sacred rights to life, liberty, property and—

JUDGE HUNT—The Court cannot allow the prisoner to go on.

MISS ANTHONY—But your honor will not deny me this one and only poor privilege of protest against this high-handed outrage upon my citizen's rights. May it please the court to remember that since the day of my arrest last November, this is the first time



Susan B. Anthony

that either myself or any person of my disfranchised class has been allowed a word of defense before judge or jury—

JUDGE HUNT—The prisoner must sit down—the Court cannot allow it.

MISS ANTHONY—All my prosecutors, from the 8th ward corner grocery politician, who entered the complaint, to the United States Marshal, Commissioner, District Attorney, District Judge, your honor on the bench, not one is my peer, but each and all are my political sovereigns; and had your honor submitted my case to the jury, as was clearly your duty, even then I should have had just cause for protest, for not one of those men was my peer; but, native or foreign born, white or black, rich or poor, educated or ignorant, awake or asleep, sober or drunk, each and every man of them was my political superior; hence, in no sense, my peer. Even, under such circumstances, a commoner of England, tried before a jury of Lords, would have far less cause to complain than should I, a woman, tried before a jury of men. Even my counsel, the Hon. Henry R. Selden, who has argued my cause so ably, so earnestly, so unanswerably before your honor, is my political sovereign. Precisely as no disfranchised person is entitled to sit upon a jury, and no woman is entitled to the franchise, so, none but a regularly admitted lawyer is allowed to practice in the courts, and no woman can gain admission to the bar—hence, jury,

judge, counsel, must all be superior class.

JUDGE HUNT—The Court must insist—the prisoner has been tried according to the established forms of law.

MISS ANTHONY—Yes, your honor, but by forms of law all made by men, administered by men, in favor of men, and against women; and hence, your honor's ordered verdict of guilty, against a United States citizen for the exercise of that citizen's right to vote, simply because that citizen was a woman and not a man... As...the slaves who got their freedom must take it over, or under, or through the unjust forms of law, precisely so now must women, to get a voice in this government, take it; and I have taken mine, and mean to take it at every possible opportunity.

JUDGE HUNT—The court orders the prisoner to sit down. It will not allow another word.

MISS ANTHONY—When I was brought before your honor for trial, I hoped for a broad and liberal interpretation of the Constitution and its recent amendments, that should declare all United States citizens under its protecting aegis—that should declare equality of rights the national guarantee to all persons born or naturalized in the United States. But failing to get this justice—failing, even, to get a trial by jury not of my peers—I ask not leniency at your hands—but rather the full rigors of the law.

JUDGE HUNT—The Court must insist—

(Here the prisoner sat down.)

JUDGE HUNT—The prisoner will stand up.

(Here Miss Anthony arose again.)

JUDGE HUNT—The sentence of the court is that you pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of prosecution.

MISS ANTHONY—May it please your honor, I shall never pay a dollar of your unjust penalty. All the stock in trade I possess is a \$10,000 debt, incurred by my publishing a paper—"The Revolution"—four years ago, the sole object of which was to educate all women to do precisely as I have done, rebel against your man-made, unjust, unconstitutional forms of law, that tax, fine, imprison and hang women while they deny them the right of representation in the government; and I shall work on with might and main to pay every dollar of that honest debt, but not a penny shall go to this unjust claim. And I shall earnestly and persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old revolutionary maxim that "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

JUDGE HUNT—Madam, the Court will not order you committed until the fine is paid.

True to her word, Anthony never paid a penny of the fine. She was eventually pardoned by President Grant.

—Linda Thompson  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

# WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM: 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, in which host Oscar Brand and other reporters talk to artists, critics, and performers. 8 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, featuring the music of Shostakovich and Ravel, performed

by the Chilingrian String Quartet. 9:30 p.m.—The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU record library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightwatch, WSIU's late-night rock music, news and weather program. (Nightwatch requests—453-4343)

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
**"Thieves By Night"**  
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 Featuring  
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 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Shows Tonite at 5:00 7:00 9:00  
 Saturday-Sunday at 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

# Computer short courses offered

Academic Computing Services is offering 18 short courses this fall. "These courses are intended to aid present or potential computer users in increasing their knowledge about how to use the computer for various purposes," says William Wright, assistant professor in computer science.

According to Wright, the courses are designed to be a compromise

between the completely individualistic approach of studying technical manuals or textbooks, and the very guided approach of a formal credit course.

Courses such as "Introduction to Computing Facilities," and "Keypunching" will begin and end on the same night.

"These are not continuing programs. They meet for one day

and require no fee," Wright said. Some programs, like "Introduction to FORTRAN programming" requires that the student meet 18 hours during the semester.

None of the programs offer any credit, Wright said, but "they provide a perspective and strong foundation to facilitate profitable further experience and study on an individual basis."

## Snoopy and Baron here for air show

Snoopy and the Red Baron will fight it out again in the skies over Southern Illinois Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 17 and 18) at Southern Illinois Airport's 1977 Fall Air Show.

This year's show will feature performances by the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team skydiving by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, stunt flyers and a fly-by of vintage fighter aircraft from the Experimental Aircraft Association.

World War II flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington will be a special guest at the two-day event.

The show will start at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Snoopy and the Red Baron will pilot doughhouse and tri-winged Fokker craft through a "real-life" version of their periodic comic strip dogfight, all done by radio control. Admission to the air show will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Cinematheque presents:



### DOUGLAS SIRK'S SLEEP MY LOVE (1948)

Starring: Claudette Colbert, Robert Cummings, Don Ameche


A man tries to eliminate his wife with the help of a devious psychiatrist and some poison.

Friday Aug. 26

3:00 FREE

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL




**PETER FONDA**  
**SUSAN SAINT JAMES**

**OUTLAW Blues**

2:00-3:45-7:45-9:45  
Twilight Tickets: 5:15-5:45

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The most controversial American hero of our time...and one hell of a man.




**GREGORY PECK as General MACARTHUR**

2:00-3:00-7:30-9:45  
Twilight Tickets: 4:30-5:00/\$1.50

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**THE BOLDEN**




**BREAKING TRAINING**

2:15-3:30-7:30-9:30  
Twilight Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

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**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**



**GOES TO MONTE CARLO**

2:00-3:15-7:15-9:15  
Twilight Tickets: 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

## FINE ART PRINT EXHIBITION AND SALE

# LAST DAY

Student Center Ballroom B

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Friday, August 26

500 Different prints by over 150 Master Artists

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# STAR WARS

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PETER CUSHING  
and  
ALEC GUINNESS

DAILY 7:00 9:15 SUN. 2:30 4:40 7:00 9:15

**FRI-SAT LATE SHOW**  
11:15 p.m. All seats \$1.50

**AN ADVENTURE CLASSIC**



What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?

# Deliverance

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A 20th Century Fox Film  
JON VOGHT • BURT REYNOLDS "DELIVERANCE"



# FBI files show alleged burglary of Law Guild

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI wrapped the National Lawyers Guild and may have burglarized guild members' offices in Washington and New Haven, Conn., in the late 1940s and early 1950s, according to newly disclosed FBI files.

The guild is a national organization of lawyers and legal workers, which was founded in 1937 to work for civil rights and civil liberties. It was attacked as a Communist-front organization during the "Red scare" era of the 1950s.

The guild recently filed a multimillion dollar damage suit accusing the FBI and other government agencies of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate guild activities.

In the course of the lawsuit, the FBI was required to provide the guild with 21,000 pages of bureau files on the organization and its members.

Guild officials said in a written statement they have analyzed 4,500 pages and found "ample evidence of the bureau's early campaign to silence critics" from the guild.

The documents show that the FBI tapped telephones in the guild's national office in Washington from 1947 to 1951. (The guild has since moved the national office to New York.)

An FBI memo Nov. 5, 1947, to J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director, described a conversation between two guild officials and said, "This information was obtained

from the technical surveillance which is maintained on the office of Martin Popper, vice president of the National Lawyers Guild." The memo said "a complete transcript of the conversation" was being sent to Hoover.

The guild and the National Emergency Civil Liberties Foundation, Inc., which represents the guild in the lawsuit, contend that the wiretaps were illegal.

Under present law and court decisions, such wiretaps conducted without judicial warrants would be illegal. But the law on wiretaps in that era was considerably fuzzier. The guild and the foundation said the documents show that FBI agents in 1948 apparently broke into the Yale Law School office of Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, then the guild president, to photograph an article Emerson was writing for the Yale Law Journal.

Hoover wrote the New Haven FBI office on June 16, 1948: "It is desired that you discreetly attempt to ascertain if Professor Emerson is preparing some article or treatise" discussing Hoover's recent congressional testimony.

The New Haven agent reported a month later that an FBI informer at Yale "has been unable to ascertain" Emerson's plans.

But on Sept. 22, 1948, the New Haven office sent FBI headquarters "photographs of an article prepared by Professor Emerson."

# Here's Your Chance To Beat the "Coo-Coo" Clock!!

## Friday—Starting at 8 P.M.

### BEER IS JUST 25c MIXED DRINKS ARE JUST 25c

And increases 10c  
Each half hour  
Until it reaches  
Regular Price  
At 10:30 p.m.!

And increases 25c  
Each half hour  
Until it reaches  
Regular Price  
At 10:30 p.m.!

## ★ DON'T FORGET

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★ Thursday is T-Shirt Night—Wear a Coo-Coo's T-Shirt and Get your Drinks for ½ price!

# Coo-Coo's

Located in the S.I.  
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Cartersville, II.



## Sports is subject of WSIU meeting

WSIU will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046 for all those interested in broadcasting or reporting sports this fall semester.

Guest speaker will be SIU Men's Sports Information Director Tom Simons. He will speak on the role his office plays in helping the media report sports. If interested, call Joe Paschen, WSIU Student Sports Director at 453-4343.

**SWEET  
MOVIE  
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**FRIDAY and SATURDAY Night**  
9:00—1:00

**THE  
ROADSIDE BAND**

In The Biergarten  
(Weather Permitting)

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
BRAD LAKE**

In The Bierstube

9:00—1:00

**KITCHEN HOURS NOON TILL 9**  
Featuring ½ lb. Sandwiches

# TONITE...GRAND OPENING OF THE 1977 DUQUOIN STATE FAIR FEATURING



**THE CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**

**Aug. 26, 7:30 PM**

**DuQuoin State Fair-Main Grandstand  
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"Rock's Gang" before  
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Presented by the DuQuoin State Fair  
in association with Sound Seventy Productions

*This weekend's schedule of events at the Du Quoin State Fair:*

### **Saturday, Aug. 27**

100-Mile National Championship U.S.A.C. Late Model Stock  
Car Race. Time Trials, 12:30 p.m.

All-Star Country Music Show featuring Ronnie Milsap,  
Tammy Wynette and the Statler Brothers, 6 & 9 p.m.  
Reserved seats still available, \$5.

### **Sunday, Aug. 28**

100-Mile National Championship Dirt Car Race. Time  
trials, 12:30 p.m.

The Mel Tillis Show featuring Mel Tillis with special  
guests Crystal Gayle and Billy "Crash" Craddock,  
6 & 9 p.m. Reserved seats still available, \$5.

## Hospital stays shorter when individual foots bill

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)— People who pay their own hospital bills tend to stay in hospitals less time than those in government-supported facilities, say two professors who studied data for a textbook on hospital costs.

Haul Sultan of Edwardsville and Larry Enos of Collinsville, faculty members of the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville School of Business here, have completed a textbook called "The Sociology of Health Care."

They say a researcher who studied the hospital stay patterns of 9,000 patients served by 22 short-term hospitals found that patients who paid directly for services had the shortest stays and the smallest bills.

But those in hospitals supported by the government were confronted by the longest stays and the largest bills.

The educators feel that Americans fill hospitals because they think it is close to being without cost since the bill is paid either by an insurance company or the government.

"It is not impossible, for example, that a modest number of consumers may view hospitalization not so much as medical intervention but as a means of retreating from the pressures of everyday life," says Sultan.

"A short-term escape from

problems through hospitalization in VIP facilities might be somewhat more expensive than American Plan vacation retreats at an area lodge. But the inhibitions of cost lose much of their force if an insurance company pays 92 per cent of your hotel bill."

The authors claim that the most important reason for high costs of hospitalization is the rapid growth of third-party payments, which account for some 92 per cent of reimbursement for hospital and related expenses.

"The government has undertaken an investigation of the role physicians play in Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs," said Enos. "This reflects a concern that their presence on policy boards encourages a somewhat casual attitude about the increase of charges for hospital-related medical services."

The teachers say the dedication of hospitals, doctors and patients to quality care is another cost. They say the emphasis on cures, not costs, means that there is no limit on the kind of medical technology used on patients.

The professors say that although physicians may be sensitive to how much money a patient has, there is evidence that how much a hospital is used is directly related to whether the patient or an insurance company pays the bill.

## Attention Students registering for Fall '77

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

They are:

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

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

**LAC 312 Applied values in society. Coordinator: Appleby**

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

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

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

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

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

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

## McDonald's® LOWERS THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION



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It's the beginning of a new semester ... This time you're going to do it right. This time it's a 4.0, or maybe a 3.5. This time you'll keep up with the readings.

And the way to keep up is to buy your own textbooks. They're always there when you need them, not just when a friend or the library can loan them to you.

## Rely on your textbooks

**OPEN THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8-5**

## Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Aug. 25, 1977:  
 Clerical—typing required—typist, 19 openings, mornings; four openings, afternoons; two openings, time to be arranged; excellent typist with shorthand and experience, one opening, four hour work block; taking minutes at meetings, must be someone in court reporting or experienced, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; typist and switchboard operator, one opening, mornings.

Miscellaneous—janitorial, five openings, 7:30-11:30 a.m.; cafeteria work, six openings, 10:30-1:45 p.m.; solution mixers, must be chemistry major or junior with 100 and 22 classes, two openings.

### PLASTIC BOTTLES

NEW YORK (AP)—Non-biodegradable plastics products make a very stable material for use in landfill operations, says the Society of the Plastics Industry. Old plastic bottles are sanitary, will not break down into toxic or explosive gases, and do not pollute the water table with decaying matter or chemical residues, the society says.

## MOPEDS

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 SUGAR BLOSSOM JUDY WALKER BOB OLIVE DONNIE ANDERSON JERRY MURPHY  
 STEVE SALAS PAUL WINTER WARRIOR DONALD JOHNSON BOB GARDNER BILL CLON

Co-Mit... Return of A Man Called Horse (PG)



# HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

ART/PRINT SALE-Student Center Ballroom B 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by SGAC.

REDEDICATION OF ANTHONY HALL-Celebrating the 57th anniversary of the ratification of the womens suffrage amendment. 3 p.m. Anthony Hall.

WOMEN'S CENTER-408 W. Freeman St. Special Programs celebrating the 57th anniversary of the ratification of the womens suffrage amendment. Today and Tomorrow.

SGAC FILM-"Sleep, My Love" Student Center Auditorium. 3 p.m. Free.

SGAC FILM-"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Student Center Auditorium 7, 9 and 11 p.m. \$1.00

SGAC VIDEO-"Knockout" Student Center, 4th floor. Video Lounge 8 p.m.

RED PIN BOWLING-Student Center Bowling Lanes. Prizes. 8 p.m.-Closing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

SGAC FILM-"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Student Center Auditorium, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. \$1.00

CANDLELIGHT BOWLING-Student Center Bowling Lanes 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

GOSPEL AND BLUES SINGER-Jan Sapp. Student Center Ballroom D 8 p.m. \$1.00

DANCE-WDB remote disco broadcast. Sponsored by Black Affairs Council. Student Center, Ballrooms A and B 10-12 p.m.

SGAC FILM-"Blazing Saddles" Student Center Auditorium 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Free.

BAND-"Souled Out Revue" Student Center Ballroom D 1 a.m.-4 a.m. Free

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Ronnie Meslap, Tammy Wynette and the Stalter Brothers.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

SORORITY PICNIC-All women interested in Sorority life at SIU are cordially invited to attend a rush kick-off picnic at Campus Lake beach starting at 2 p.m. For further information call Jan at 453-5714.

SGAC FILM-"Sweet Movie" Student Center Auditorium 6, 8 and 10 p.m. \$1.00

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Billy "Crash" Craddock, Crystal Gayle and Mel Tillis.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

BAND-"Rock's Gang" Student Center, Roman Room 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

SGAC VIDEO-"Fleetwood Mac" Student Center 4th Floor Video Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

FOOSBALL NIGHT-"Beat the Pros" Student Center Bowling Lanes 8 p.m.-closing.

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Charlie Rich

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

SCPC PLAYBILL-Acoustic Music. Student Center, South Patio. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free

SGAC FILM-"Hard, Fast and Beautiful" Student Center, 4th Floor Video Lounge. 7 and 9 p.m. Free

SGAC VIDEO-"Fleetwood Mac" Student Center, 4th floor Video Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

RED PIN BOWLING-Student Center Bowling Lanes Prizes 8 p.m.-closing.

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Donna Fargo

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

SGAC FILM-"Darling Lili" Student Center Auditorium. 7 and 9:15 p.m. 50 cents

SGAC VIDEO-"Fleetwood Mac" Student Center, 4th Floor Video Lounge. 8 p.m. Free.

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

MINNESOTA FATS EXHIBITION-Student Center Bowling Lanes. 8 p.m.-Closing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SGAC FILM-"Repulsion" Student Center Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m. 50c

SGAC VIDEO-"Fleetwood Mac" Student Center, 4th floor Video Lounge. 8 p.m.

DUQUOIN STATE FAIR-Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

### COMING EVENTS

SIU DAY-DuQuoin State Fair, September 4

ACTIVITIES FAIR-September 9

PARENTS DAY-September 17

HOME-COMING-"Southern Comfort" October 1.

### NEWS 'N' NOTES

Forms listing officers of all recognized organizations have been mailed to your faculty advisor. Remember to turn them in at the Student Activities Center before Oct. 3 if your group wishes to remain recognized.

All interested recognized student organizations wishing to participate in this years activities fair-"Space: The Final Frontier," must pick up an application at the Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the Student Center. Forms must be turned in Tuesday, September 6, 5 p.m.

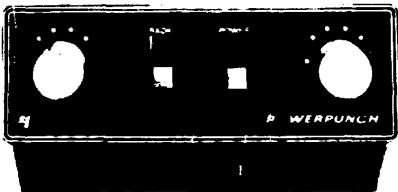
Happenings appears each Friday in the D.E. Announcements for the calendar must be typewritten and submitted to the Student Center and Student Government. For further information call SGAC LIVE WIRE 536-5556.

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THIS SYSTEM MAKES A CRAIG'S "POWER PLAY" SOUND LIKE A TRANSISTOR RADIO!

Introducing: **FOSGATE**

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**KEMPER & DODD**

Murdale Shopping Center

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Stereo Centers  
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# Campus Briefs

All past Touch of Nature environmental workshop instructors who are interested in employment should contact C. Thomas Meldau at 549-1502.

Raymond Maleike, plant and soil science professor, attended the Aug. 12 Illinois Agriculture and Horticulture Advisory and Coordinating Councils meeting in Springfield.

Cathy Stallard, assistant professor at SIU, is among the contributors in the August issue of Instructor Magazine. Instructor is the oldest continually published magazine in the educational field.

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be offered at the University Baptist Church following Sunday evening's services. Homemade ice cream and cake will be served. A special invitation is extended to students and faculty members. The 6 p.m. service will be conducted by the pastor, Myron D. Dilow. The church is located on South Oakland at Mill Street.

There will be a meeting of all returning Celebrity Series users at 4:15 p.m. Aug. 30 at Shryock Auditorium. Anyone interested in volunteering for the Shryock Auditorium Usher Corps should attend this meeting. Freshmen in particular are welcome.

People are needed for performing poetry—any or prose—in a series of short videotape productions to be made by Telpro. Telpro is SIU's radio and television production company. The first of these programs will be produced Sept. 30. People who are interested should prepare an audition performance when auditions are announced soon. Contact Anthony Spector at 549-7585 or Clarence O'Banion. Telpro's first meeting of the semester is at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building color TV studios. All interested are encouraged to attend.

The Southern Illinois Personal Computer Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 in Woody Hall B142. All those interested in personal computing are invited.

Richard J. Baker, associate professor in the rehabilitation institute, appeared as a witness on July 22 before the Subcommittee of Social Security of the House Committee of Ways and Means with regard to the Disability Insurance Amendment of 1977. Baker represented the membership constituency of the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association, the second largest division of the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Russel Snyder, herdsman at SIU swine center, attended the July 14-16 Landrace Conference in Logansport, Ind.

Edward Varsa, plant and soil science professor, attended the July 12, 13 Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association board meeting in Peoria.

Joe Jones and Farrel Olsen, plant and soil science professors, attended the July 8 Forage Field Day at Fairfield, sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

**PLAKA PRESERVED**  
NEW YORK (AP) - Four sections of the Plaka, the part of Athens which lies at the foot of the Acropolis, have become "preserved areas," reports the Greek National Tourist Organization. The Greek government will give long-term, low-rate loans for the restoration and preservation of all buildings over 200 years old. The Tourist Organization said that it anticipates the building of deluxe apartments, antique shops and fashion salons.

## HALE'S Restaurant

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.

Serving Family Style  
6 a.m.-7 p.m.

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off Route 3

For reservations-565-6384

Cinematheque presents:



## THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

**R** a different set of jaws. 

FILMS INCORPORATED

Friday Aug. 26 7, 9 and 11:00 p.m.  
Saturday Aug. 27 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00  
Student Center Auditorium

## Laserium Show

Wed. Aug. 31

at McDonnell's Planetarium in St. Louis

Laserium ticket and motorcoach

transportation—\$6.00

Bus leaves from Student Center at 4:30

## St. Louis Cards vs. Chicago Cubs Baseball Game

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Baseball Tickets and Motorcoach

transportation for only \$9.50

Bus leaves Student Center at 4:30

Sponsored by: SGAC Travel Committee

Tickets purchased on 3rd floor

Student Center in SGAC Offices

For more information call Julie, 536-3393

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CUT-OUTS ★ IMPORTS

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715 South Illinois Ave.

OPEN 10-5:30 p.m.



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Sat. 10-6  
Sun. noon-5

Hundreds and Hundreds  
of Furs to Choose From!

Furriers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage. Phillip's in Murdale has a large group of furs consigned by famed Hopper Furs, one of America's largest furriers. On sale, in the Carbondale area, fine furs for charges due plus luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled second-hand used. Just imagine buying a

Pre-owned fur wrap for only \$49!

Couturier MINK wrap for \$158!

LIKE-NEW full length MINK coat for \$488!

\$200 to \$400 furs, too, at fantastic savings!

It makes sense to buy a fine used fur, dollar for dollar a better buy for your money! Spend hundreds instead of thousands for the finest mink! Come early, NEW one-of-a-kind fur coats, jackets, wraps, and scarves will go at low, low prices!

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Layaway Plan

Phillip's

Murdale Shopping Center 549-7611

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT FUR

# Student injured on cycle

An SIU student was injured at 10:55 a.m. Thursday when he lost control of his motorcycle.

Brian Flynn, 20, a junior in Pre Law was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday afternoon in Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being taken there by ambulance.

SIU police said that Flynn accelerated too quickly as he left the

motorcycle parking area in the parking lot south of the Communications Building and lost control.

Flynn's motorcycle rolled and slid about 75 feet before it came to rest on a curb in the parking lot.

Damage to the 1971 Honda 450 motorcycle was estimated at \$900.

Flynn was transferred to the SIU infirmary.

# Thieves ransack apartments

Various items worth about \$1,400 were reported stolen Wednesday in two separate burglaries, Carbondale police said.

Robert W. Hurlstone, a graduate student in art, and John H. Bender, senior in cinema and photography reported their apartment at 714A S. James was entered and items including an amplifier, a turntable, speakers, a camera and guitar were

taken. The items were valued at approximately \$1,200. The apartment was entered through a kitchen window, police said.

Police also reported the home of Jack Mainer, 221 S. Lake Heights Road, was entered and items valued at about \$200 removed.

No force was used to gain entry, police said.

# Woman injured on bicycle

An SIU student lost control of her bicycle Wednesday and was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released. University police said.

Susan Fender, senior in biological

sciences, lost control at the corner of Park and Washington streets.

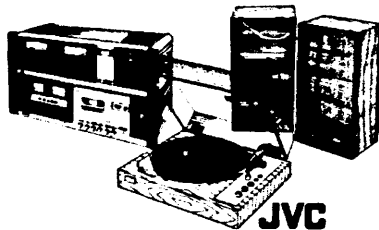
Fender was taken by ambulance to the hospital where she was treated for an injured right shoulder.

# Odds 'n Ends Sale

(End of Summer Sale)  
ends August 31

Turntables  
Tape Decks  
Receivers

Amplifiers  
Speakers  
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Some discontinued models with full factory warranty—  
At Large Savings

# DIENER STEREO

715 South University Ave.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH by Larry Nichols

The length of a marriage can usually be judged by how many non-working TV sets the family has in the attic.

Parents who encourage children to follow in their footsteps have probably forgotten a few.

Show us someone who's known as a good listener, and we'll show you a person who's phony about other things, too.

The real reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.

GET TOGETHER AND COME IN FOR A DELICIOUS DINNER!

SONIC DRIVE-IN 820 E. Walnut



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ANNOUNCES THE NEWEST FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN

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GO SALUKIS GO!

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## SMALL BAR

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**Friday—Missouri's Top Group**

**WILLIE MAKIT**

**Saturday—C'dale's own RICOCHET**

**FREE ADMISSION**

## DISCO

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**IN THE DISCO**

**Best Disco & Top 40's Tunes**

**Computerized Dance Floor**

**Free Popcorn, New Slide Show**

**Every Friday**

**Be There!**

# Feminist gospel singer featured

By Rick Asa  
Staff Writer

Feminist Jane Sapp, a black gospel and blues singer-pianist, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 27, in Ballroom D of the Student Center as part of a suffrage day celebration organized by the Carbondale Women's Center, and featured performer of Black Student Orientation.

The suffrage day celebration, which commemorates the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, will feature a rededication of Anthony Hall, named for Susan Browne Anthony, an early leader of the women's rights movement and a tour of the Women's Center on Friday, Aug. 26, with films, lectures and workshops on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Sapp, a music instructor at Miles College in Eutaw, Ala., and director of the community music studies program and the Miles College Choir, brings a solid background in

black gospel, blues and traditional music to the Center.

Eutaw is a mostly a black populated area and is the fifth poorest county in the nation. The black people, though, have political control and are very proud that the campus of 150 students, an extension of a larger campus in Birmingham, Ala., is community based and controlled.

Sapp has an extensive background in traditional music and has performed with the African Ensemble of Birmingham, Ala., and with the PennCommunity singers of St. Helena, N.C., as both director and pianist for each group. She has toured the south in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina with both groups.

She has been folk artist at the Southern Folk Festival and a guest performer for the National Women's Music Festival, which is held annually in Champaign.

In the north, she has played with the Motherdust Ensemble in Washington D.C., and has been music coordinator and performer with the Free Southern Theatre in New Orleans, La.

Sapp's background comes from the gospel tradition of the black church and she began playing in the church at the age of nine. Her sister and mother are also gospel singers and musicians.

Originally from Augusta, Ga., Sapp feels strongly about her heritage and the message content of her music.

"While still in the gospel tradition, I believe that music must continue to be a means through which experiences and struggles of people can be heard," she said. "I define myself as a black musician who sings about struggles."

The concert is sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and the Black Affairs Council. Admission is free.

## Orientation initiates fall semester with games, movies and a concert

Late night activities on Saturday and a three-hour orientation session Sunday afternoon will highlight the Black Affairs Council's (BAC) seventh annual Black Student Orientation Weekend at the Student Center.

The events are intended to welcome new and returning black students to SIU and to make them aware of some of the services and programs available to them, according to Austin Randolph Jr., BAC coordinator.

Among the activities sponsored by the BAC will be "candlelight bowling" from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Student Center bowling alley. Between 1 and 4 a.m., bowlers can compete for prizes that will include a bowling ball, bag and shoes. Gospel and blues singer Jane Sapp will perform at 8 p.m. in Ballroom

D. The free concert will be jointly sponsored by the BAC and the Feminist Action Coalition, Randolph said.

From 10 p.m. to midnight, the ballrooms will be the site of a disco dance, also free, with the WIDB "soul show" broadcast live from the Student Center.

The movie "Blazing Saddles" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Comedian James Wesley Jackson will emcee the "Souled Out Review" featuring singer Willy Williams, from 1 to 4 a.m. in the ballrooms.

The late-night crowd will also be offered a midnight breakfast special featuring two eggs, bacon and toast for \$1 in the Roman Room.

An orientation program for black students will be conducted from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday, in Student Center Ballroom B. Included will be the introduction of black faculty and staff and appearances by Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life; Clifford D. Harper, dean of general academic programs, and Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources.

### Beg your pardon

The band appearing with the Charlie Daniels Band at the DuQuoin State Fair at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 will be the "Winters' Brothers Band" and not the Frank Mountain Daredevils according to Brian Baggett, a fair representative. For more information call 348-8612.

## Celebrity Series is big names

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will open the twelfth season of the Celebrity Series Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. The 1977-78 season will feature nine events held in Shryock Auditorium.

"Shakespeare's People," billed as a celebration of Shakespeare in words and music, will feature Sir Michael Redgrave Oct. 21. "Bubbling Brown Sugar," with Harlem jazz and ragtime, is scheduled for Nov. 13. A Soviet folk dance ensemble, Yatran, can be seen Nov. 17. The last event of the semester will be a musical comedy, "Robber Bridegroom," Dec. 9.

Beginning the spring semester will be the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with the Royal Winnipeg Orchestra

Jan. 24. A play, "Same Time, Next Year," will be staged Feb. 21. The Young Americans, who performed "The Music Man" last season will bring "West Side Story" to Shryock stage March 7. Ending the season will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Individual tickets and season tickets can be purchased between 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Children's Matinee on Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. can be purchased only through Special Meetings and Speakers, at 536-3351.

## Running Dog runs wild this weekend!

Open Fri & Sat  
10 a.m.—6 p.m. and 9 p.m.—1 a.m.

On Sale: These LP'S

Floaters	\$3.89
Coal Kitchen	\$3.89
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"Ol Waylon"	\$3.89
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## It's Saturday Night Disco at Hillel

Mc-Rick Zurich

Munchies and libations available  
Begins at 8:00 p.m.  
715 S. University  
Hillel House

# SUFFRAGE DAY CELEBRATION

## AUGUST 26 & 27, 1977

Friday, August 26

3 p.m. Unofficial Rededication of Susan B. Anthony Hall  
Join us in front of Anthony Hall

Saturday, August 27

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

### WORKSHOPS

10-12 Women's Work is Everywhere: Women in NON-Traditional Careers

Women and Health: Taking Our Bodies Back.

12-1 Brown Bag Lunch, lemonade provided.

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

### Men's Baked Goods Auction

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

### Concert

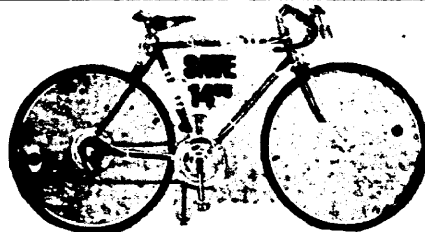
8 p.m. Jane Sapp: A Black Musician Who Sings About Struggle Traditional music, gospel, blues and her own compositions. Held in Ballroom D, Student Center. Free Admission.



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# Cinema Scenes

**The Last Remake:** Varsity 1, 2:00, 7:00, 9:45 p.m.

Directed by Marty Feldman, is a comic remake of "Beau Geste" with an incredible cast of visually funny people including Feldman, Terry Thomas, Peter Ustinov, Henry Gibson, Avery Schreiber, and Ted ("Lurch") Cassidy as well as "normals" like Ann-Margaret, Michael York, James Earl Jones, and Trevor Howard.

**Thunder and Lightning:** Saluki 1, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. (plus 2:30 (Sat-Sun))

Woody Fu meets an "Angel" and starts a moonshine racket, with David Carradine and Kate Jackson.

**Smashy and the Bandit:** Varsity 2, 7:00, and 8:50 p.m.

CB talk. Coors Beer-as-dirty, cars and trucks getting demolished.

## Ragged but Right is bluegrass good

By Doug Durale  
Staff Writer

Lots of free peanuts and lots of new students made up the atmosphere Wednesday for some early listening good-time folk music presented at the Student Center open house by Ragged But Right, a Champaign-based band.

The four-man-band featured lead singer Ken Stauf, Tom Niesmann on acoustic guitar and harmonica, Bill Wilson on banjo and acoustic guitar, and Vince Whitman on electric bass.

Ragged But Right played everything from traditional coal mining and bluegrass tunes to contemporary folk music, adding comical parodies of Bob Dylan and "moton" music.

Hand clapping, foot-stomping and just plain musical fun seemed to be the theme of this versatile band. They explored all facets of fine folk music like entertainment.

In the bar like atmosphere of the Big Muddy Room the mellow harmonies and pleasing sounds of Ragged But Right promoted excellent audience response.

The band played for three jamming hours as part of the Student Government Activities Council (SGCAC) open house co-sponsored by the Student Center.

The newly formed Consort Committee of SGAC was the main body in student government responsible for bringing Ragged But Right to the open house for the first show.

The band has played state fairs and clubs throughout the Midwest.

The electric bass and its use on several contemporary folk songs distinguish Ragged But Right from what might be called a traditional bluegrass band.

Traditional bluegrass almost always uses the mellower sound of the upright acoustic bass in establishing rhythmic patterns.

The electric bass was the only instrument used by the band which had its own amplifier. The rest of the instruments were miked. The bass was a bit loud for the room and it overpowered the vocals and the other instruments a few times. A microphoned acoustic bass would have blended better with the rest of the band.

Overall the performance was good and the vocal harmony was in tune.

Burt Reynolds macho, and a special treat, Jackie Gleason cussing in "Southern cop-ese."

**One On One:** Saluki 2, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. (plus 2:30 Sat-Sun)

This one gives an inside look at the college sports scene, with a little "Love Story" and echoes of "Rocky" thrown in. Features Robby Benson and Janet O'Toole.

**Tunnel Vision:** Varsity 1 Late Show, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:45 p.m.

Phil Proctor (of Firesign Theater) and Chevy Chase make brief appearances, but overall laughs are slow in this attempt to recreate Groove Tube's success.

**Flesh Guards:** Varsity 1 Late Show, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:45 p.m.

Second bill of a double with Tunnel Vision, this is hilariously naughty if you watched the original with Buster Crabbe and can appreciate sophomoric manglings like "Wang the Merciless," and "Dr. Jerkoff."

**Outlaw Blues:** University 1, 2:00, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Peter Fonda as an "outlaw" country singer who takes his musical pose to the extreme.

**MaeArthur:** University 2, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Gregory Peck stars as the general in this biography.

**Breaking Training:** University 3, 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

If one of the young baseball players in this "Bad News Bears" sequel talks with a familiar accent,

you might be hearing Jeff Starr of Anna.

**Herbie goes to Monte Carlo:** University 4, 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Walt Disney sequel about a magic Volkswagen.

**Star Wars:** Fox Eastgate, 7:00, 9:15 p.m.

Merely a battle between good and evil forces in the universe. First of a long series, according to director George Lucas.

**Deliverance:** Fox Eastgate Late Show, Friday-Saturday, 11:15 p.m.

John Voight, Burt Reynolds, and Ned Beatty of "Network" fame star in an adventure film set in a soon-to-vanish wilderness in the South.

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show:** Student Center Auditorium, Friday-Saturday, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p.m.

In part, a spoof on American International cheapies featuring a Frankenstein in rhinestone heels and his transvestite monster.

**Sweet Movie:** Student Center Auditorium, Sunday, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m.

Images so shocking that, according to the film theory teacher at SIU, the viewer is forced to constricting social forces.

**Bard, Faust, and Beautiful:** Student Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 7:00, 9:00

Second in a series of films by women directors, this one's lad Lupino, the only woman directing major features during the 1950's.

## Weekend Music

### ON CAMPUS

Jane Sepp, a black woman who sings gospel and blues, will perform in Ballroom D of the Student Center Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Following that, in Ballrooms A and B, Black Affairs Council is sponsoring a disco, so bring your dancin' shoes or wear some old socks. WIDB will resume broadcast live, starting at 10:00 p.m. But the night isn't over yet. At 1:00 a.m. in Ballroom D, the Souled Out Review, featuring singer Willy Williams, will play. Comedian James Wesley Jackson will emcee, and it'll happen until 4:00 a.m.

Elsewhere on campus Saturday night, there's another disco at Hill House at 8:00 p.m., with deejay Rick Zurich as emcee.

Rock's Gang, a 1950's "Sho-na-na-type" band, will go nicely with lunch Monday when they play from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room.

### ON THE STRIP

The Skid City Blues Band have a gig Friday afternoon from 3:00-6:00 p.m. in the Das Fass Biergarten. Hopefully, the weather will cooperate with the "Skids" better than it did last Sunday at the

Shawnee Jamboree, when their set was cut short by thunderstorms after five or six songs. Billy Jay Ivers, formerly of "Buckeye" will play in the keller while The Roadside Band appear in the Biergarten Friday and Saturday nights. Brad Lake will perform in the Bierstube Sunday and Monday nights.

The rockin' blues of Soda, featuring members from Jim Schwall and Bonnie Koloc's bands, can be heard at Silverball Friday and Saturday.

Merlin's will feature Willie Makit, a seven-piece brass-rock band that runs the gamut from blues to country, on Friday, Saturday, Carbondale's Ricochet, one of the newer area bands, will lay down some hard rock in the Small Bar.

Way down the Strip, at the Eaz-N-Coffeehouse, Katie Dickholtz, Randy and Brian Anderson, and Randy Rendfield will play Friday and Saturday nights.

### AROUND TOWN AND COUNTRY

Thieves by Night will be at the Bench Friday and Saturday. The Company will play at the Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday while across town Par 3 performs at the Ramada.

Where can you find Hohner Harmonicas, a wide variety of guitar strings and discount accessories?  
The answer:



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Mon. 12-8 p.m.  
Tues.-Sat.  
10-5:30 p.m.

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# Crisis intervention service seeks volunteers for telephone counseling

By Rich Gable  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Network is a 24-hour crisis-intervention telephone service that not only reaches out to the community with emergency services but is also asking for help in delivering these counseling services.

"Beyond them helping us, we are here to help them (SIU students)," Barb Fijolek, supervisor of Network counseling said.

Network, which needs about 80 volunteers to run at top efficiency, counsels persons with problems like drug abuse, and other social

problems in Jackson County.

The first fall training session runs Aug. 29 through Sept. 2. After the first week of training has been completed, the volunteer receives two on-the-job training sessions. Each volunteer is usually scheduled for one 4-hour shift every week to answer emergency calls.

The training session, which is held at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, will help teach a volunteer communication, counseling, and listening skills, and how to assess the severity of problems.

"Volunteers handle a vast majority of emergencies, both mild

and severe," Gene Jacobs, coordinator of emergency services at the Network, said.

Jacobs also said there is an emphasis on preventing problems before they go too far.

"There doesn't have to be a crisis situation" before someone calls," Fijolek said, adding that 40 per cent of the calls to Network come from students.

Both Fijolek and Jacobs said that a volunteer feels kind of self-satisfaction after he or she has done a good job in peer-counseling.

Besides self-satisfaction, the volunteer receives a learning experience, personal growth, social interaction, and an awareness of community resources, Jacobs and Fijolek said.

Network's crisis line is 549-3351.

## Library gains Grant collection

The scrapbooks and family letters of President Ulysses S. Grant's sole surviving grandson have been given to Morris Library.

Chapman Grant, 90, of Escondido, Calif., presented his collection of some 65 family letters and 15 scrapbooks to Morris Library, which holds the largest collection of Grant family documents, letters and memorabilia outside the Library of Congress and the national archives.

Among the donations are a scrapbook containing drawings, watercolors and visual puzzles by Jesse Root Grant, the fourth child of Ulysses and Julia Dent Grant and

father of Chapman, and a letter written by Ulysses S. Grant to Jesse expressing the President's disfavor with a project proposed by St. Louis engineer James Eads.

The letter criticizes a ship-hauling railroad ferry proposed by Eads as an alternative to the eventual Panama Canal, according to John Y. Simon, history professor, editor of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant."

Simon said the entire donation will become part of Morris Library's Special Collections section, and will be made available to researchers and others interested in the Grant family.

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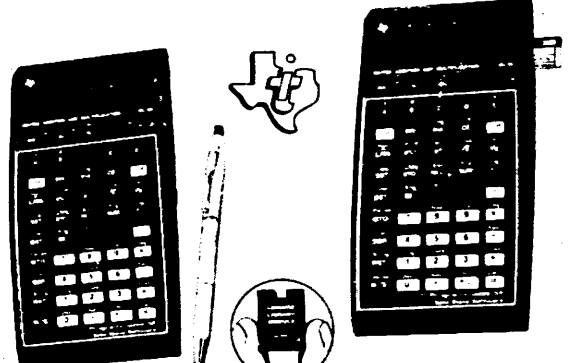
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**Student Book Store**  
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# Murphysboro gets \$541,000 federal grant

A federal grant of \$541,000 has been awarded to Murphysboro to finance a major surface drainage project in the city. Mayor Michael Bowers said Thursday.

Bowers said he was notified Tuesday that the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) had approved funds for the project, which will finance surface drainage improvements in residential areas on the southwest and west sides of the city.

Murphysboro had first applied for the EDA funds in June. A computer error had reduced the city's fund request to \$153,000, Bowers said, but the error was soon corrected and the original request was granted.

Bowers said that engineering and planning work on the project is almost complete, and that construction bids will be awarded in about 90 days.

Bowers also said that the progress of construction work on the project, scheduled to begin this winter, will depend on weather conditions at the time.

"We hope to begin construction as soon as possible," Bowers said.

"But if we have a winter like the one we just had, we won't be able to get much work done."

## Cow's production utterly fantastic

VIENNA, Ohio (AP)—A 12-year-old Holstein cow named Breezewood Patsy Bar Pontiac has again ambled off with the world champion butterfat title.

Her owners, Herman and Henry Gelbke, who farm near here, reported Patsy produced 47,500 pounds of milk and 2,230 pounds of butterfat in 365 days—about five times the production of an average cow.

Patsy's mom held two national butterfat records and her grandma held the national title for 15 years.

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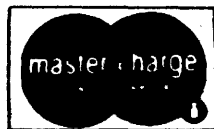
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A bulldozer from the R.B. Stevens Construction Co. should be an omen of relief for weary commuters as it levels land

north of the Communications Building—the first step in providing sorely needed parking space.

## Hike begins Giant City's 13th year

Giant City State Park is beginning its 13th year of free weekend programs for resource education and entertainment.

The program will kick-off at 10 a.m., Saturday with a wildlife sign hike on Indian Creek Shelter Trail. The hike will last approximately one hour and persons are asked to meet at the trail. Maps of the park can be found at the Visitor Center.

Merriman said that hikers should wear long pants and reasonably sturdy hiking shoes. He said the protective clothing should be worn because there is poison ivy on the trail.

Candlemaking will start at 2 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Supplies are provided by the park. The program will last for about one-half hour and serves as an example of pioneer life.

Endangered wildlife of Southern Illinois will be the topic of the 8 p.m. Saturday campfire program. Those interested in listening to the talk are asked to meet at the Visitor Center Amphitheater.

Aside from the weekend programs, Giant City State Park of-

fers special programming by reservation. Merriman said grade school groups can make arrangements for candlemaking, hikes and a live snake program.

For other groups, the park can

arrange programs according to the parks expertise and what the group desires. For reservations, the phone number 549-6151. The center is open for calls from 8 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

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The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$125.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$200.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents. Monthly payments are available.

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# Better detection for breast cancer developed by scientist team at SIU

A husband-and-wife team of scientists at SIU has developed a way to use an exotic chemical reaction which they think may better detect the early stages of hormonally treatable cancer in men.

Working with a team of researchers from the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation at La Jolla, Calif., Cal Y. Meyers, chemistry professor, and his wife, Vera, a post-doctoral fellow in organic chemistry, have found a way to use a process called "fluorescence polarization" developed by one of Scripps scientists to detect minute increases in estrogen (a male sex hormone) binding protein in mammary tissues. These increases signal the presence of breast cancer cells dependent on estrogen for growth.

The fluorescence polarization process was developed by Walter B. Dandliker, a biochemist who heads the Scripps biophysical chemistry group. Meyers and his wife came up with a way to attach the fluorescent compounds to estrogen molecules without seriously inhibiting the normal biological binding activities of the hormone.

What makes this work to detect early stages of breast cancer is the fact that levels of estrogen binding proteins are often elevated in malignant tissue, Meyers says. When the estrogen is "labeled" with the fluorescent material, even a slight increase above normal levels "sticks out like a neon sign" when tissues are viewed through a research instrument called a fluorescence microscope, he said.

They think the new scheme for

detecting early stages of breast cancer could be developed into a reliable method for mass screening that would side-step the expense and complications of current screening techniques. Meyers says fluorescent labeling also is more sensitive than what is now used.

Mrs. Meyers, who received her Ph.D. from SIU in 1976 under her husband's direction, recently was awarded a \$3,000 fellowship by the University Research Foundation of La Jolla to continue her work in this area and to extend her investigations into the fluorescent labeling of morphine-related compounds.

She will present a paper on her theory at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society later this month in Chicago.

## Telpro sponsors audio open house

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, is having an open house for Telpro members for all people interested in radio and television production. The Open House will be at 8 p.m. today, in the Communications Building's color TV studio. Telpro is an organization that helps to train members how to use broadcasting equipment and how to produce shows for broadcast on SIU-FM and WSU-TV. Telpro provides unique opportunities for people to learn about and to gain valuable experience in broadcasting.

A Telpro production, directed and produced by Ping-Yeung Ko, entitled "Street Kids: At Work", will be aired on WSU-TV channel 8 at 1:30 p.m. Thursday September 8. The program is a musical documentary of a Chicago rock band going through a recording session for a song they wrote.

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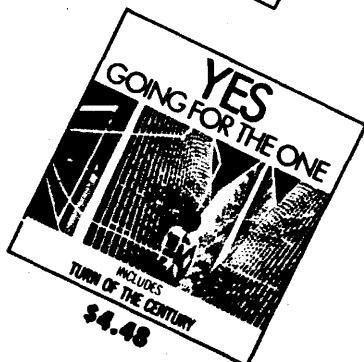
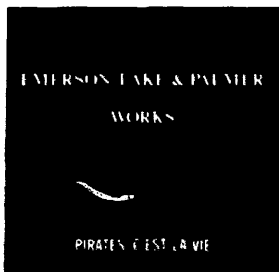
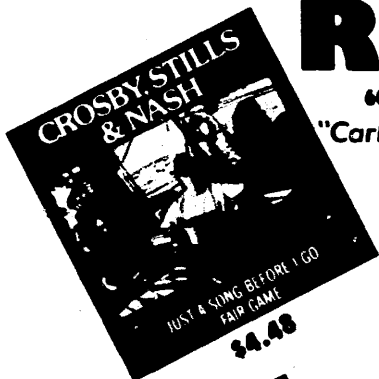
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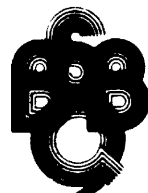




Mike Gibbons

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Some students hold basic firm beliefs in being 'better late than never' as Gene Harding, senior in administrative sciences, taps the memory banks of the computer to inform this late registering student the fate of his chosen classes.



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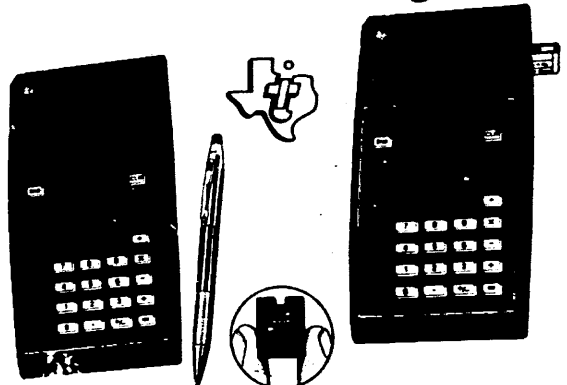
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# Drinking age would be made 21 if temperance group had way

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) —The president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union urged Thursday that states once again raise their legal drinking age to 21.

"In spite of citizen opposition, many states lowered the drinking age to satisfy proponents and gain teen-ager votes," said Edith Stanley in a prepared address at the group's 103rd annual convention.

She said that more than 8,000 young people are killed annually nationwide in drunk driving accidents.

"Yet legislators drag their feet and have taken no action to pass bills that would again raise the drinking age to 21," she said.

Illinois, where the WCTU has its headquarters, lowered its legal drinking age for wine and beer from 21 to 19 in 1973. Fifty-eight per cent of 1,015 registered Illinois voters surveyed said they felt the drinking age should be returned to 21, a poll published in March by Gannett News Service showed.

But a bill to raise the drinking age failed by one vote this spring in the Illinois Senate.

The WCTU was formed in 1874, an outgrowth of local women's temperance crusades that saw bands of women marching on saloons, singing, praying and asking saloonkeepers to stop serving liquor.

The organization also adopted broader goals, fighting against legalized red-light districts, for women's right to vote and for an end to opium traffic.

But Marie Caylor, WCTU public relations counsel, said it was unlikely any militant marching and singing in taverns would occur at this year's five-day convention.

"I don't know whether they'll ever reach the point of singing in

bars again," said Mrs. Caylor. "I think that the philosophies have changed."

Mrs. Stanley said the WCTU has a national membership of about 250,000 and that 600 to 700 delegates and visitors were expected at the convention.

She said the WCTU still hopes public sentiment eventually will favor a return to national prohibition as it existed during the 1920s and early '30s.

"But we feel that there are other things that we must do in the meantime," she said.

That includes fighting for "Local option" laws allowing communities to outlaw liquor, seeking restrictions on the liquor industry and promoting education programs

stressing the dangers of alcohol, she said.

In recent years the WCTU has placed increased emphasis on the dangers of drugs such as marijuana or cocaine, and strongly opposes efforts to decriminalize use of either, she said.

But she said the WCTU still feels "that alcohol is our No. 1 enemy... It's been the No. 1 drug problem..."

Mrs. Stanley feels that WCTU members are sometimes inaccurately portrayed by the news media and she resents it.

"In many ways they have tried to dub us a bunch of old ladies that wear tennis shoes and this type of thing," she said. "And the truth of it is that we have...very qualified people in our organization."

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Wesley Community House is the United Methodist Center at SIU

# Disease-carrying mosquitos, ticks found in Southern Illinois

By Chris Mosenich  
Staff Writer

The mosquito that bites you may be a carrier of a virus responsible for St. Louis Encephalitis cases in humans.

Last year there were 19 reported St. Louis Encephalitis cases in Illinois. None resulted in death. But in 1975, 578 known cases were reported in Illinois 47 of which resulted in death.

St. Louis Encephalitis is a disease of the brain and spinal cord. In Southern Illinois, the virus is carried by the northern house mosquito, Culex, who feeds off possible virus carrying birds during the mosquito's early life cycle.

Michele Jacknik, assistant health educator at Jackson County Health Department, said the disease is not at epidemic proportions and only three cases of the disease have been reported in Illinois. Two of them have been in Jackson County. The other case was reported in LaSalle County, in central Illinois.

In Jackson County, a six year old girl and a 30-year-old man contracted the disease. Charlotte Cook, of the Jackson County Health Department, said the disease was verified through lab findings, but names of the victims could not be released. Neither the girl nor the man had a prolonged stay in the hospital.

Aside from the three reported cases in Illinois, Cook said two cases were reported in Dallas, Tex. As of last week, five cases of St. Louis Encephalitis have been reported nationwide.

Not all mosquitos are transmitters and not all birds are carriers. In fact, during a statistical bird monitoring conducted by the state, only 10 per cent of the birds studied were found to be carriers of the virus that could cause St. Louis Encephalitis. The Culex mosquito may pick up the virus from the bird during a blood-meal and transmit the virus to humans, other birds and the mosquito's own offspring.

Jacknik said if the disease is contracted by a human from the Culex mosquito the symptoms occur in five to 15 days. The symptoms include high fevers and headaches and the person usually requires hospitalization.

Jacknik said there is no cure for the disease. She said young persons and older persons are the most susceptible because their bodies are not as capable of fighting the disease and that these people are usually outside more often than the other age groups.

Since there is no cure, Jacknik said the person is hospitalized and given medication to ease the discomfort. The viral activity in the blood usually downgrades and dissipates. In the more severe cases, though, there may be residual reactions such as mental or motor impairment.

Jacknik said the disease can kill at a high rate but it cannot be transmitted from human to human. She said the best guard against viral infection is prevention.

The Carbondale mosquito abatement program, in cooperation

with the city government, is authorized by state law to control weed growth. According to a public notice issued by the city last April, the maximum height of weeds and grass is six inches. The control of weed and grass growth can eliminate hiding places for adult mosquitos.

The program, funded through a mosquito abatement tax levied on Carbondale homeowners, also conducts aerial fogging.

Mosquitos usually remain in a radius of one mile from the place of their birth so homeowners can also take the precautions to eliminate potential breeding sites. Water which has remained in the open for more than one week, birdbaths, clogged rain gutters and down spouts and uncovered trash containers can become breeding sites for mosquitos.

To eliminate the breeding sites, homeowners should clean gutters and downspouts, keep lawns trimmed, empty and clean bird baths, properly dispose of trash, remove overhanging vegetation from streams and ditches and properly dispose of all sewage or other organic waste.

When outside the individual can further safeguard himself by applying insect repellent to exposed skin and clothes.

The Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, another disease that can be transmitted to humans during summer until the first frost in Southern Illinois, is caused by ticks.

Jacknik said the disease, can be transmitted through the mouth or feces of the tick but cannot be transmitted to humans unless the infected tick remains attached to the skin for two or more hours.

The disease is characterized by a sudden onset of symptoms such as chills and fever, headache, blood shot eyes, and a rash on the hands

and legs which gradually appears on most of the body.

Hospitalization depends on severity. There have been two cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever reported in Jackson County this year.

The best prevention is to avoid tick infested areas, Jacknik said. Ticks can usually be found on pathways of vegetation which are traveled by potential victims of their bloodmeal. If the area cannot be avoided, persons should wear clothes that are tight at the wrists and ankles with high boots and socks worn outside the trouser legs. Insect repellent can also be applied to exposed skin and clothes.

If a tick is found on a person despite precautions, the tick should be removed with forceps. The tick can also be suffocated with liquid mediums like rubbing alcohol, oil, or vaseline. Jacknik said that a lighted match can be used with great care to shock the tick in an attempt to have the tick remove its mouthpart.

Jacknik said the person should not crush the tick. She said there is a possibility of contracting the disease through the skin if the tick is crushed.

After the tick is removed, hands and wound should be thoroughly cleaned with soap and water. The wound should be treated with a common antiseptic solution.

Miners fight over walkout in Appalachia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Nine weeks after stubborn wildcat strikers began shutting down coal mines throughout Appalachia, at least 30,000 miners stayed off the job Thursday as workers fought among themselves over whether to end the walkout.

Much of the trouble was in West Virginia, where gunfire broke out and a man was beaten on Wednesday night.

"It's brother against brother," said Talmadge Dean of Ellsworth, Pa., a member of a group seeking to end the strike, which was called to protest cutbacks in union medical benefits. "We were asked to come down here (to West Virginia) by our local union president. But we can see that District 17 isn't ready to get back to work."

At its peak a week ago, the strike had idled 85,000 miners in five states.

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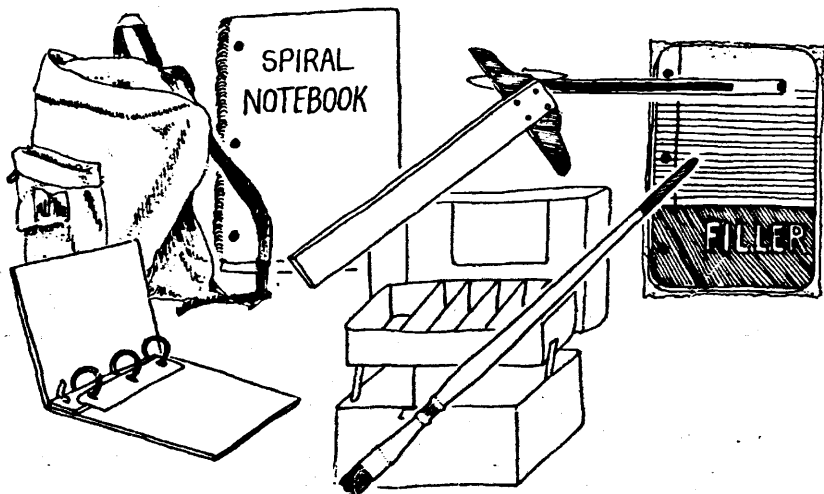
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# Educators could face lawsuits for poor teaching of students

CHICAGO, (AP)—If Johnny can't read, the coming thing may be parents slapping the teacher with a malpractice suit instead of a nasty note, an education warned.

Writing in the September issue of Teacher Magazine, Dr. Robert Spillane, superintendent of schools in New Rochelle, N.Y., said parents may increasingly vent their frustration over poor teachers by taking them to court.

"I fully anticipate seeing more malpractice suits against teachers," Spillane said in a telephone interview Thursday. "It's definitely something that teachers will have to live with."

Parents are saying it's the obligation of the school to make sure that their kids are learning," he said.

But an official of the Illinois Education Association said he foresees no serious teachers malpractice threat, commenting that schooling is not solely the obligation of the teacher.

"For every suit filed against the teacher for malpractice, the teacher could file a countersuit against the parent for malparenting," he said.

Spillane disagrees. "The fact that there are poor parents doesn't excuse poor teachers," he said. "Kids are the victim of poor parents, but they don't have to be stuck with poor teachers."

The malpractice trend may not be noticeable now but it will gain numbers because the conditions are ripe, educators say.

Parents have lost one such suit, but another is pending in New York.

"The numbers are not significant right now, but upset parents are increasingly seeing lawsuits as a way of redressing their grievances. And of making money," said Roger Newell, an education law specialist for the American Federation of Teachers.

He said consumer-orientation prompts parents to consider a

lawsuit when they suspect their children are not getting adequate education.

"You want to get what you pay for," Newell said in a telephone interview at his office in Washington. "You can't go back for a refund on education, but you can sue for damages," Newell said.

He added that parents' lawsuits have been so far unsuccessful in courts.

"One judge in his finding in a Connecticut case cautioned his colleagues on the bench not to rule on education-oriented issues because there are so many variables involved," he said.

"Since it's an inexact science, there are no specific standards on what's good or bad education," Newell said.

Among the cases now worrying teachers is one by the parents of a Long Island, N.Y., youth who has graduated from his school but reads at an elementary school level.

# Nazi plan to march through Skokie awaits decision by Supreme Court

By W. Dale Nelson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, AP—A Supreme Court justice is expected to decide soon whether to permit Nazis displaying swastikas to march through a heavily Jewish Chicago suburb while they appeal a lower court order they say violates their freedom of speech.

Harvey Schwartz, attorney for the Village of Skokie, filed papers with Justice John Paul Stevens on Wednesday, arguing that the swastika would amount to "fighting words" in a community where some 7,000 survivors of World War II death camps reside.

Attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union, representing the National Socialist Party of America, asked Stevens last week to lift a state court order barring the party from parading with swastikas in Skokie. They have appealed the

order to the Illinois Supreme Court, arguing that it is an "unlawful prior restraint on symbolic speech."

Court officials said Stevens had given no indication when he would rule on the request. They said a decision could come either this week or next.

Schwartz argued that intervention by Stevens is not warranted, since

the Illinois Supreme Court will be reconvening after Labor Day and could decide then whether to set aside the state court order while the appeal is pending.

The Illinois Supreme Court has set Sept. 20 for arguments on the Nazi issue.

Approximately four of every seven persons in Skokie are Jewish,

## USDA loan plans to benefit farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Thursday a liberalized loan program to help farmers build grain storage facilities to handle this year's bumper crops of wheat, corn, and other grain.

Officials said farmers now will be able to stretch their loan payments over a maximum of eight years instead of adhering to the five-year plan previously in effect.

The plan involves loans offered to farmers by USDA to build or add to grain storage and drying facilities. Earlier the department increased the maximum loan amount to \$50,000 from \$25,000 and had reduced farmers' down payments from 30 per cent to 15 per cent of the facility cost.

Consequently, officials said these changes will "substantially increase the size of the average loan" sought by grain producers.

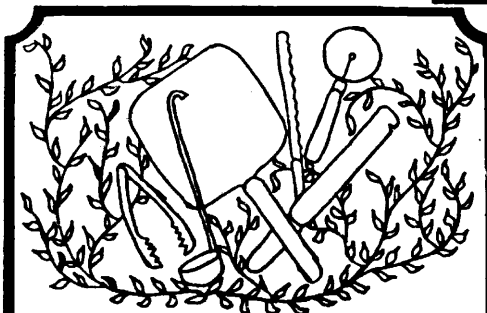
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# Workers set own hours using 'flexitime' system

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Most SIU civil service workers will be able to keep setting their own working hours this fall under an experimental "flexitime" system introduced this summer.

Under the flexitime program, office employees and other civil service workers are allowed to arrange their working hours around the standard eight-hour workday so long as they turn in 40 hours a week, according to Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs.

Gentry said SIU is the first university to use the flexitime system, which was developed by a German economist 10 years ago for use in European industrial plants. It will be continued here through Jan. 13, 1978, Gentry said. "to see if it works as well during the academic year as it did for the summer."

Gentry said a late summer survey of administrative and civil service workers showed overwhelming employee approval of flexitime.

"Ninety-two per cent of the people surveyed thought it was great and voted for it to continue," Gentry said.

"In some cases it may mean earlier starting times, like 6:30 a.m., shorter lunch breaks and earlier quitting times. Others come to work later and go home well into the evening hours, and some build up enough hours early in the week so they can take Friday afternoons off," he said.

He added, however, that there are limits to the program because all offices must be open and able to provide full service during the regular workday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Flexitime in the Bursar's Office doesn't work too well because of the heavy service requirements during the workday," he pointed out.

Michael Norrington, University police training officer, said 90 per cent of Security Office personnel aren't able to go on flexitime.

"Police officers have patrol hours and duties that must be performed at certain times, and we simply can't go on the system because of that," he explained.

Employees can arrange their hours so long as they're on the job during what Gentry called "core hours"—8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 to noon on Fridays.

"These core hours are certain hours when everyone is expected to be at work," he said.

## Karate club meeting planned

An organizational meeting of the SIU Isshinyu Karate Club, a new club on campus, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Activity Room A on the third floor of the Student Center.

The club is based on the concept of an Okinawan-Japanese word meaning "the heart, one mind" and stresses discipline in varied aspects of a persons life—mental, moral and physical.

The class is instructed by Michael Wadiak, a fourth degree black belt who has taught locally for ten years.

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SGAC Film: "Sleep My Love," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
SGAC Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show," 7, 9, & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Video Tape: Knockout, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Phi Beta Sigma (Little Sisters) Dance, 11 p.m.-3 a.m., area in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Campus Crusade for SCHRIST Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Community Development Graduate Student Association Meeting, 1:30-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

## PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University Policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student Name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
- Academic Unit
- Major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 1, 1977. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1978, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

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# Report to be issued about problems of Murphysboro downtown district

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

A committee of civic and business leaders is currently compiling a report on proposed solutions to the problems of Murphysboro's downtown business district. Richard Strothman, committee chairman, said.

Strothman said that the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, an advisory group set up in February by Mayor Michael Bowers, is currently studying questionnaires filled out by city residents and businesses in an attempt to gather ideas for improvement of the downtown district.

Those surveyed were asked to give their opinions on the current

state of the downtown district, and to offer ideas for improving the area.

Of 3,500 surveys sent out about 800 have been returned. Strothman said.

"The results we've gotten so far have been interesting, but not conclusive," Strothman said. "From what I've been told, the response we've gotten has been above average for surveys of this kind."

Murphysboro's downtown district has been beset by problems in the past few years, as several businesses have moved out of the area. Fires in the last two years have destroyed other businesses in the district.

The city has sought federal funds

to rebuild and revitalize the downtown district, but Bowers said that no progress has been made in obtaining the funds.

"We've applied for funds from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (ESDA), but nothing has come of it," Bowers said. "We're still looking around."

Strothman said that the committee will send a report to the Murphysboro City Council containing alternatives and priorities for revitalizing the downtown after completing the problem.

"We're a long way from finished on this," Strothman said. "Right now, we're trying to read all of the comments we've received so that we can get a report together."

# Dunning says he will work closely with EAP but has no plan of joining

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Although he plans to work closely with Environmental Action Party (EAP), leaders and agrees with many EAP policies, Sam Dunning, newly-elected Student Senate President Pro-tem, said Thursday he is still an independent and has no plans to join the EAP.

Dunning, a senator from University Park, said "I'm closely aligned with EAP. The EAP is well-organized under Adamczyk and is effective. But I was elected as an independent and I'm still an independent."

When elected senate pro-tem Wednesday Dunning said, he would work closely with Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, and Sue Bell, vice president, both EAP

members.

Dunning added that he can do a better job representing University Park as pro-tem than he did last semester as chairman of the senate's Campus Internal Affairs (CIA) committee.

"Last semester, my post detracted from being able to represent University Park," he said. "I was able to perform my duties, like meeting with House Council. But had I not been chairman of CIA, I would have done better."

Dunning also said a lot of his time was spent trying to solve the Iranian student organization crisis.

"I view my new role as that of a coordinator, helping Sue and Dennis in instituting senate business,"

he said. "I'll have more discretion in deciding what parts and aspects of senate business I'll participate in."

However Dunning said, "I want to make initiative on my own and get the senate to take an active role in investigating student problems and affairs. I want the senate to take a more positive role than that in the past."

Indicating he agrees with most of EAP's positions, Dunning said he was against a proposed health service fee increase.

"Based on information I have at this time, I am opposed to it," Dunning said.

In other areas, Dunning said he wants to see certain Student Senate committees combined with each other to provide more efficient services.

# Chicago Democrat leader of 40's 'Jake' Arvey dies of heart trouble

CHICAGO (AP) — Jacob M. Arvey, leader of the Chicago Democratic machine in the late 1940s and long a figure in the party's national organizations, died Thursday in a hospital. He was 81.

Arvey, who rose to prominence out of the heavily Jewish 24th Ward on Chicago's West Side in the 1920s and became a widely respected figure the Democratic National Committee, had been confined to Weiss Memorial Hospital with heart trouble since Aug. 11.

In the late 1940s, it was the stocky, cigar-smoking "Jake" Arvey, who, as Cook County Democratic Chairman molded the party's Chicago tickets.

Although he was sometimes called the "boss" of the machine, his prestige extended far beyond that title.

It was Arvey who, in fashioning his 1940 state ticket, elevated to the national scene two men so little known that a number of party professionals scoffed openly—Paul Douglas for the U.S. Senate and Adlai E. Stevenson for governor of Illinois. Both won in upsets, along with Harry S. Truman.

Unlike tough-talking, beer-guzzling Alderman Matthias "Paddy" Bauler, who died Saturday, Arvey

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# Woman's place is not always in home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carol calls Betsy. Betsy calls Jane. Jane calls

It's the good ol' girl counterpart to the good ol' boy network that's been running this town for years.

And though they're far from taking over the male-dominated power spots of business and government, women professionals have an open-toed shoe in the door.

On Friday, which President Carter has designated "Women's Equality Day," many of them will march in front of the White House to demand support for the Equal Rights Amendment. The day marks the 57th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the vote.

Carter supports the embattled ERA, which must be ratified by three more states before the 1979 deadline.

Since Carter has made a point of appointing more women to government positions, the good ol' girl network has grown. It now consists of several dozen professional women with middle-to-upper-level jobs in the capital and an interest in helping other women to find good positions.

Such women as Carol Foreman, assistant secretary for food and consumer services at the Agriculture Department; Betsy Godley, associate director of presidential personnel at the White House; and Jane McMichael, an official of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Many are lawyers in their mid-30s and 40s who have known each other since the days when they simply weren't as many women in law or any other profession as there are today.

"What the old Harvard eating clubs were for men is what the Woman's National Democratic Club was for us," said Mrs. Foreman, who at 39 holds the No. 1 consumer job at the Agriculture Department. "That's where many of us met."

"It didn't occur to me that the day would come when so many women I knew personally would end up in government jobs. I always thought we'd be outsiders."

The Woman's National Democratic Club, which now has over 2,000 members nationwide, was organized in 1922, two years after women won the vote. Its Washington

headquarters has a reputation for well prepared lunches and interesting speakers.

Mrs. Foreman said she tries to fill any job openings she has with women. Also, she doesn't want other women to have to overcome some of the same professional obstacles that she faced.

"The first time I was pregnant and working, there was an effort to get me to quit," she said. "My boss was uncomfortable having a pregnant woman in the office, a woman who wouldn't be staying at home all day with her baby. I can't think of any reason why other women should have to go through that."

As well as giving each other moral support, the women often exchange information about job openings, salaries and legislation affecting women. If they're married and mothering, there's another great equalizer—child care.

## Dow playing it safe; recalls suspected poison

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. announced Thursday it is trying to recall all stocks of a potent pesticide suspected of causing sterility among its employees and cancer in animals.

In a letter mailed Thursday, Dow urged its 250 distributors around the world to return their supplies of dibromochloropropane, called DBCP, and sold by Dow as Fumazone, "until the source of the problem is further defined."

At a news conference, Dow officials said the action was a safety precaution. They said there was no evidence the pesticide posed a hazard to farmers, who use it to kill microscopic worms in fields.

"We're trying to get on the far side of playing it safe," said Dow spokesman Tom Sinclair.

Sinclair said the letter was not technically a recall, since Dow has no legal authority over the chemical and could only urge that it be returned. The letter told distributors to ask farm supply dealers and farmers to send back their supplies as well.

"You want to talk to people who have the same considerations you have—like what do I do about handling my children?" said Rosalind Avne Lazarus, a lawyer who is a special assistant to Mrs. Foreman.

"Many men are uncomfortable discussing areas in which work intersects with life. Some men understand some of the issues, but you want someone with similar perspectives. Many men make decisions differently. They don't take the family into consideration."

Many of the women feel a special closeness that comes from fighting battles for professional equality and raising a family at the same time.

"It's that we have survived together and gotten this far," said Mrs. McMichael, one of the network's strongest links.

In the past few years there has been a total change in how professional women are viewed, she said, adding, "Now when a woman

gets in the door, she wants to pull other women in behind her. It used to be that successful women climbed the ladder and pulled it up after them so as not to be associated with the weak masses.

"Now they're recognizing a necessity: that the more of us there are, the easier it will be."

Unlike professional men who often

play golf or tennis or squash together or meet each other for drinks after work, most of these professional women say they rarely socialize together.

"Who has time?" said Mrs. Godley, 37, a tax attorney who has two children and a husband who works at the Treasury Department.

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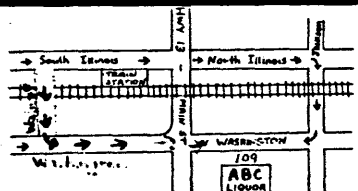
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# Women's tennis team has depth

By Bud Vandersmick  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team's first match is scheduled Sept. 16 at Eastern Kentucky, but that is not the only match on Coach Judy Auld's mind these days. The state tournament, which is slated Oct. 7-8 at Western Illinois, is already of concern to Auld as she prepared her team for the fall season.

Auld is already thinking about the Macomb meet because she must have her line-up submitted to meet officials by mid-September. Auld says that may be a tough task because her line-up is not set now and it may vary from time to time.

"I have to think about the state meet right away, but I wish I could wait longer to submit my line-up," Auld says. "Naturally I want to take my best team, but I don't know what that's going to be right now. And after you submit your line-up for the state tournament, the only way it can be changed is because of injuries."

"A key to our team this year will be our depth and it's possible that our line-up could change from meet to meet. A lot of our freshmen who might start on the 'B' team have a good chance to move up before the season is over. I may have the girls play each other to determine the remaining spots on the team."

The women netters finished second to Northwestern at the state meet in 1976 and Auld does not want to play second fiddle again this year. Northwestern returns much of its team in 1977 and Auld says the Wildcats have to rate as the early favorites, but she says the Salukis have a good chance to dethrone them if it gets improved doubles plays.

Auld will have experience as well as depth as Sue Briggs, Marsha Bladel, Sue Cispkay, Mauri Kohler, Thea Breite and Carol Foss return from last year's squad. Some of the more promising freshmen are Debbie Martin from New York, Donna Kurtz from Chicago and Jeanne Jones from Anna.

Briggs is the key among the returnees. The senior from Rock Island won the state singles title in 1976 and Auld says there is no reason why she should not repeat this year. Auld added that Bladel is playing well and has a good chance



Marc Galassini

Mauri Kohler, a sophomore from Monsey, N. Y., concentrates hard as she follows through on a forehand shot during a practice session. The women netters open their season September 16.

to improve on her fourth place finish of a year ago.

Auld says she expects to have a stronger team this year, mainly because of the experience of the returning players.

"We had four freshmen last year,

but now they have one full year of experience," she says. "Our new players have also had a lot of experience in high school. I have been very pleased with our walk-on candidates so far. They should help make for a strong 'B' team as well as a strong 'A' team."

## Baseball Salukis start fall practice

The SIU baseball team will begin practice for fall baseball at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Abe Martin Field. Walk-ons are invited to participate, and should furnish their own glove and spikes.

Last season, the team compiled a 41-12 record and finished third in the College World Series.

## IM volley club to meet Monday

The SIU intramural volleyball club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building. If unable to make the meeting, persons should call Greg Korbecki, president of the club, at 549-1765.



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# IM department enacts rule changes

By Jim Mullan and Gordy White

Jean Paratore, who was appointed coordinator of the combined intramurals department this summer has enacted several new rule changes that will affect participants this fall.

Paratore said eligibility rules of both men's and women's intramurals will be the same to avoid confusion for students.

One major change is the eligibility of former intercollegiate athletes in their respective specialties.

Previously, if an athlete had lettered in an intercollegiate sport, he would have to wait one year before participating intramurally.

Paratore said she feels such athletes should not be denied the opportunity to participate in the

sports they enjoy competing in.

She said such "varsity sport" athletes would have to play in Division A and only one "varsity" athlete would be allowed on each team.

Paratore said that in tennis, badminton and racquetball such athletes would have to play in A divisions, while in wrestling, swimming and track & field such players would be limited to one on a team.

"Co-recreation has come into our programs with the addition of several new co-rec sports," Paratore said. "They range from inner-tube water polo to golf. The intramural swimming and diving and track championships still have the same sexes competing against each other but men and women are on the same teams and their points go toward a co-rec championship. Women's floor hockey and 12-inch

softball have also been added.

"Other changes made are the allowance of faculty and staff members to compete in intramurals if they have an IRSC Use Card," said Paratore. "Most intramural sports activities will be divided into two separate tournament—Division A and Division B. Division A is for extremely competitive teams, and Division B is suited for players who are recreationally competitive.

Paratore's assistant is Joyce Craven who was the assistant coordinator of women's intramurals and women's swimming coach. She is responsible for publicity of intramural sports programs. Jim Malone is the new coordinator of recreational sports.

Larry Schaaek, former men's intramural and recreational sports coordinator is now coordinator of the combined intramural and recreational departments.

## SIU INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CLUB



**WHAT:** Meeting  
**WHEN:** Fri. Aug. 26  
 4 pm—6 pm  
**WHERE:** Student Center  
 3rd Floor  
 Activity Room D

**OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS**

**if unable to be at the meeting  
 Call Roy Inglis 453-3851**

## Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	78	46	.629	-	New York	74	51	.592	-
Pitts	72	55	.567	7½	Boston	71	52	.577	2
St. Louis	71	55	.563	8	Baltimore	71	52	.577	2
Chicago	69	58	.544	9	Detroit	59	66	.472	15
Montreal	59	67	.468	20	Cleve	58	68	.460	16
New York	51	74	.408	27½	Milwaukee	56	73	.427	21
					Toronto	45	79	.363	28½
West					West				
Los Ang	75	51	.595	-	Kansas City	72	51	.585	-
Cinci	66	61	.520	9½	Texas	71	54	.568	2
Houston	58	69	.457	17½	Minnesota	72	55	.567	2
San Fran	58	70	.453	18	Chicago	69	54	.561	3
San Diego	56	72	.434	20½	California	60	63	.488	12
Atlanta	44	81	.352	30½	Seattle	51	79	.392	24½
					Oakland	47	77	.379	25½

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Thursday, September 1 - 8 pm to 11:30 pm  
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 Win Prizes

**Student Center Bowling & Billiards**



# Dempsey; Passing game will be better

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

The 1977 Saluki football team should feature an improved passing game over last season, says head coach Rey Dempsey.

"Whoever plays at quarterback this year will complete about 35 passes more than last season with a 50 per cent completion average," Dempsey said.

In 1976, SIU completed 61-140 passes for a 44 per cent average.

Dempsey said Friday's 3:15-5:15 intrasquad scrimmage would be one of the team's final tests before SIU's Sept. 3 opener against New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M.

He said Bob Collins, a 5-10, 180-pound senior from Oak Park, is the current leader for the starting quarterback spot.

"Right now, Collins is the No. 1 guy," Dempsey said. "He'd have to go downhill not to start. But Reggie Evans is also doing well."

Evans, a 6-1, 160-pound sophomore from Chicago, completed 12 passes for 221 yards in 1976. Collins threw four touchdown passes en route to 36 completions last year.

"The team knows we have two No. 1 quarterbacks," he said. "Collins has been more consistent and he's in command. He's a fine field general and the other players respect him and have confidence in his ability."

He said Evans also will play well if called upon, and said Evans is "more relaxed and composed" than last year.

Two freshman—John Cernak and Gerald Carr—are quarterbacks of the future, Dempsey said.

"John is our No. 3 man now and he has played well against the No. 1 offense and Carr is also challenging. He fractured a thumb early in the year, but has been coming on strong."

Cernak is from Chicago and Carr played high school football in Davidson, N.C.

Dempsey said the quarterbacks will be throwing to experienced receivers. All three potential starters—Kevin House, Dave Short and Greg Warren played a great deal in 1976.

Warner, a 6-5, 240-pound transfer from East Chicago, Ind., caught 12 passes at tight end last year to lead the team. House, a Lophomore split end from University City, Mo., nabbed 11 catches and Short, a wingback, nine in 1976.



Marc Gelassini

Quarterback John Cernak (with ball), a freshman from Mt. Carmel, went back to pass in Thursday's Saluki practice. The 6-4,

210-pounder is challenging Bob Collins, Reggie Evans and Gerald Carr for the starting spot at quarterback this year.

Two knee injuries have cut down the Salukis' depth at their pass receiving corp.

Vic Major, a starter in 1976 at wingback, and Roger Rea, a back-up tight end both will be sidelined all year with knee injuries.

Greg Warren, the starting tight end, has also been slowed by a minor knee injury, but has returned to practice, Dempsey said.

"Gregg's gotta be good for us," Dempsey said. "House is an excellent receiver who can really catch the ball and blocks well. Short runs well, has good balance and can catch the ball."

Dempsey said back-up players are

Raifield Lehon, a 5-8, 155-pound sophomore from Springfield at wingback; Jim Zumbahlen, a 6-0, 185-pound senior from Morris at split end; and Larry Kavanaugh, a 6-3, 200-pound freshman from Chicago at tight end.

Dempsey said one concern in the passing game is whether adequate protection can be provided for the passers. He said pass blocking is generally more difficult for linemen to execute because of the footwork involved.

He said SIU would feature a "complete passing package" in 1977—play-action, roll-out, dropback and sprint-out passing.

# Salukis' Reburn takes eighth place in state tourney

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

Saluki Jim Reburn, after shooting a one-over-par-72 on his first 18 holes, ran out of gas on the final 18 as he shot a nine-over-par-80 in the 47th annual Illinois State Amateur golf championship at Rockford.

He finished eighth in the tourney with a four-round total of 296.

I talked to Jim on the phone afterward, and he said he was just exhausted. "SIU Golf Coach Jim Barrett said. He had some trouble with a lake on the No. 7 hole and after that, things went bad. He told me that he choked, but I told him that Jim Brown (last year's No. 1 Saluki golfer) didn't do much better in the tournament in his senior year, so he's got nothing to be down about. I'm really proud of him."

Reburn, after shooting a three-over-par-74 the first round, and a one-under-par-71 the second, was in seventh place with a total of 145. After his third round score of 72 today, he was in second place behind eventual winner, Gary Pinns of Lombard.

Pinns took the Gov. Louis L. Emmerson trophy with a two-under-par-282. Dave Huske of Glen Ellyn, finished second with a seven-over-par-291. Ron Gelatka of Lansing was third place with a 292 and Chris Beto and Mark Taylor, both from Rockford, tied for fourth with a 293.

Pinns, Huske, Gelatka and Taylor were just a few from the 40 exempt players that joined 98 others who competed in the three qualifying rounds.

Reburn won his qualifying round at Springfield with a one-under-par-71. He made it to the final 36 holes after finishing the first two rounds among the low 30 scorers and ties.

A record number of 495 golfers attempted to qualify for the tourney, which was sponsored by the Chicago District Golf Association.

Golf notes: Tryouts for the SIU golf team will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills golf course.

Those trying out will be responsible for their own transportation and green fees. Coach Jim Barrett said he will take one, possibly two walk-ons for this year's team.

# Academics concern some, not others

In the spring and summer of 1970, an 18-year-old right handed pitcher from Moline was being recruited to play baseball at the University of Iowa. Well, he wasn't being recruited in the strictest sense because Iowa was the only major school to offer him a scholarship.

Throughout the recruiting process the baseball coach kept telling him "We want you to play baseball, but I want you to be aware of your academic responsibilities. Academics come first, athletics second. You have to keep your grades up in order to play."

The high school senior kept wondering, "How good do my grades have to be?"

Upon entrance to the Big Ten institution, the pitching prospect discovered that the coach seemed concerned with grades only when one of his players was in grade trouble. He seemed to be in the athletics business, not the education business.

A question arises: "How tough are academic guidelines for athletes?"

Contrary to the belief that athletes are eligible for college sports competition by just stepping off the airplane, the NCAA does have academic guidelines that have to be adhered to. The NCAA says that a person must be making "progress toward a degree." However, the NCAA does not specify the number of hours that must be passed in order for a person to be eligible for athletics competition. The NCAA also does not specify a grade point average that must be maintained to insure eligibility.

The NCAA does have what it calls the



## In the Bleachers

By Bud Vanderaick  
Staff Writer

"20 rule." It says that a person entering a NCAA Division I school must have a 2.0 grade point average by the end of his 6th, 7th, or 8th semester in high school. If a student does not meet the requirements of this rule he cannot compete in athletics during his freshman year of college.

Brent Clark, an NCAA spokesman, says if a student has a 2.0 grade point after his 6th semester, he does not have to maintain a "C" average during his senior year. He says if a student does not comply with the "20 rule," he can enroll in college if he is accepted, but he cannot compete in athletics. If the student makes normal progress toward a degree his first year, according to individual University guidelines, he can become eligible for competition in his second year.

An individual conference can also develop its own guidelines. The Missouri Valley Conference departs from NCAA policy in that it specifies the number of hours per year that must be passed. A student-athlete must pass an average of 24 hours per year to remain eligible under MVC rules. The Valley does not require a minimum GPA.

Valley Commissioner Mickey Holmes

says, "We have never attempted to concern ourselves with grade point average. The requirements for grades can vary drastically among schools in the same conference."

If the The Valley is not concerned with GPA's the Big Ten is. Despite the enormous list of professional athletes who hail from Big Ten schools, the conference claims to be more than a sports factory.

Eligibility for freshmen in the Big Ten is determined by the NCAA "20 rule." Sophomores must have a 1.65 GPA to be eligible and GPA requirements get progressively higher after that. A student must have a 1.75 GPA prior to his third year, 1.85 prior to his fourth and 1.95 prior to his fifth if he has not already exhausted four years of athletics eligibility.

The Big Ten requirements for hours passed are also more stringent than the Valley's. A freshman must pass a minimum of 24 hours, but a minimum of 27 hours must be passed after that.

Big Ten spokesman John Dewey justifies the more stringent policy by saying, "we want to make sure our athletes are making honest progress toward a degree. A person can't take 24 hours of basket weaving and remain

eligible. The courses that a student takes must count toward a degree in his major area of study."

Dewey says studies show that the average person graduates from college in 4½ years. The Big Ten guidelines on GPA and hours passed are based on that figure. He says schools such as Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State have guidelines for eligibility that are stricter than Big Ten rules.

Dewey says coaches in the Big Ten often complain that the academic policies hurt them in recruiting. But he says the guidelines can also have a positive effect on recruiting.

"A student-athlete who is genuinely interested in obtaining an education can see from our academic standards that we want people to get a degree," Dewey says. "There is no reason why athletics and academics cannot be combined. What are we in this business for?"

Eligibility requirements at SIU have become more lenient. During Donald Boydston's tenure as athletics director, an athlete who was placed on probation became immediately ineligible and also lost his scholarship. He remained ineligible until he returned to good standing academically.

This is no longer the case. A person placed on academic probation now is still eligible for competition if Valley guidelines concerning hours passed are met.

Study hard, future college athletes, someone may be genuinely concerned about your grades. Is basket weaving 101 still open?