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Health Dept. to investigate Wilson Hall

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 8, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 11



Ernie Brown

Shady study

One of the most popular places on campus to lounge around in the shade either for studying or just to relax is the quadrangle between Davies Gymnasium and

Shryock Auditorium. Jean Lee is pictured here taking advantage of the shade while preparing for a class.

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

As a result of recent complaints, Wilson Hall's "environmental conditions" are under investigation by the Jackson County Health Department, according to John Amadio, county health director.

Amadio said Wednesday that the county health department has received complaints about the dorm and that "investigations are being conducted."

"We have received complaints and they relate to environmental conditions at this dorm," said Amadio.

Amadio said if Wilson Hall is found in violation of county health codes, the county health department will order the dorm to correct the health code violations "within a certain specified time period."

Amadio indicated that if Wilson Hall did not comply with the county health department order to stop violating county health codes within that time period, it would be ordered to close.

Wilson Hall management officials refused to comment Wednesday on the county health department's investigation.

"From time to time," said Amadio, "We receive complaints about other Carbondale off-campus dorms." But Amadio added that Wilson Hall has been the only off-campus dorm he has recently received complaints about.

In a letter sent to University Housing Director Sam Rinella on Aug. 30, Den-

nis Adamczyk, student body president, claimed Wilson Hall has shown "callous disregard" for student problems and had "inadequate cleaning and maintenance." Adamczyk has asked the University's off-campus housing approval status of Wilson Hall.

Adamczyk's letter was sent on to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne said Thursday that Wilson Hall is currently on a "probationary approval" status.

Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director, said Wednesday the Wilson Hall situation is also being investigated by SIU. McNeil added that Swinburne's office will send out "a communication" on the dorm's status soon.

Phil Klafter, student tenant union coordinator, said as far as he knew Wilson Hall was the only University approved off-campus dorm that the tenant union had received complaints about this semester.

"Wilson Hall is the biggest problem at this time," Klafter said.

However, John Yow, Carbondale city code enforcement director, said Wednesday that his office hasn't received any "major complaints" about Wilson Hall since the dorm locked its fire exit doors in April, 1975, during that year's Kappa Kappa Gamma weekend.

"Since then," Yow said, "We haven't had any major code violations concerning Wilson Hall reported to us."

Yow said the last code enforcement inspection at Wilson Hall was conducted a year ago, which the dorm passed.

West Side senator elected Student Senate pro-tem

By Phyllis Matters
Student Writer

Kevin Wright, a student senator from the West Side was elected senate president pro-tempore Wednesday night, thus becoming the second person elected to that position within the last two weeks.

Wright captured 11 votes, compared to five for Mike Hampton, a senator from the East Side, and four for Garrick-Clinton Matthews, a senator from Brush Towers.

Wright replaces Sam Dunning, a former senator from the East Side, who resigned the post to become student body vice president late last week. Bell resigned to devote more time to school.

Just two Wednesdays ago, Dunning

was elected president pro-tempore, filling in a vacancy left by Doug Harre, a former senator from Thompson Point, who retired earlier in the year. Wright did not receive any votes in that election.

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

And, as was the case with Dunning, replaces the student body vice president if the vice president steps down from office.

In other action, the senate voted to fill Dunning's East Side senate seat vacancy with Douglas Wolfe. That seat became vacant when Dunning took over as vice president.

New school year, same problems

By The Associated Press

When most of the nation's public school classes reopen this week, millions of students in major cities will return to school systems beset by controversies over busing, school finances, or both.

Financial issues have delayed the opening of San Francisco's schools and threaten the opening of Seattle's. But the most widespread and volatile issue is integration—touching Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Seattle, Boston, Omaha and Louisville.

Chicago, for example, is implementing a voluntary plan in which only one pupil in a thousand will be bused. But it has aroused such passion that police will be riding the buses to guard the youngsters.

Officials in Boston expect less turmoil than in the last several years over that city's busing program. But in Louisville, white protest has already brought a confrontation in which a girl was hurt.

Black leaders in Seattle are objecting that the city is not doing enough to achieve integration with a "magnet school" plan. But in Fort Wayne, Ind., where the start of busing has been delayed by a court fight, blacks are among the chief opponents.

Meanwhile, San Francisco has put off opening school because of an impasse in a labor dispute. Chicago, in addition to its busing problems, may have a teachers' strike soon. So may Seattle.

Chicago's schools open Wednesday under a voluntary school-transfer plan prompted by state pressure to speed up integration.

But only 1.13 percent of the school system's half-million students will switch schools, and only half of those 1.13 percent will actually be on the buses that have become the symbol of the controversy. Those who switch but are not being bused will take public transportation.

The busing is part of a long-range plan for fuller in-

tegration, and concern for the safety of the 527 children riding the buses was aroused when the plan ran into opposition from parents on the predominantly white Southwest Side. Deputy Police Chief Raymond Clark said each bus will have a radio-equipped police officer aboard and will be preceded by a squad car. A policeman will be outside each school involved, and hundreds more will be poised to move in if there is trouble.

Some 76 percent of Chicago's students are from racial minorities, but schools range from 100 percent black to 100 percent white.

Chicago schools may also face a teachers' strike later this month. Teachers agreed last year to no pay raise when the schools faced a \$115 million deficit. Now they want a 7 percent cost-of-living hike, but are working while contract negotiations continue.

School had been scheduled to start Tuesday for 60,000 San Francisco students, but a delay of at least a week was announced by the Board of Education because a new contract agreement with teachers has not been reached.

In Fort Wayne, classes began Tuesday with black leaders saying they will set up private schools if a busing plan is implemented. Their objection is that three schools in black areas are being closed, with the students bused to white areas. They say such one-way busing is discriminatory, and on Friday they filed a suit in U.S. District Court.

Nevertheless, they recommended that children go to school while the plan is fought in court. It was developed on a recommendation of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, not under court order.

In Louisville, Ky., site of violence over busing in the past three years, school opened without incident on Aug. 30, but a nine-year-old girl was injured Mon-

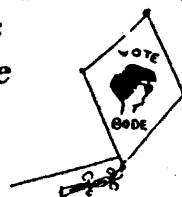
day night when 300 antibusing marchers tried to disrupt traffic on a major highway. Police said the crowd harassed cars in which blacks were riding, and the girl suffered minor injuries when a brick was hurled into the car she was in.

In Boston, the threat of a strike dissolved Tuesday when teachers voted to accept a contract negotiated last week. School officials predicted a calm school opening Wednesday, although that city too has a three-year history of often violent protest against busing.

"I think what has happened is that good sense has prevailed. We can for the first time, I think, afford to be somewhat optimistic," said Massachusetts Education Commissioner Gregory Amig.

In Milwaukee, schools opened Tuesday amid confusion. In the local integration plan's first phase last year, voluntary transfers were stressed. This year officials have made some mandatory reassignments.

Gus
Bode



Gus says if the Student Senate will just continue to keep busy electing officers, it won't cause any mischief.

Universities combat loan offenders

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on students defaulting on educational loans.

To combat a continuing high rate of delinquent borrowers, universities and lawmakers nationwide have established strict measures to crack down on offenders and prop up the lagging interest of lenders.

Citing the growing number of students who default on their loans or declare bankruptcy, legislators approved a rash of bills in the past year that toughen collection operations and raise the penalties for skirting payments. Seventeen per cent of the \$4.5 billion in student loans issued through September, 1976, are in default, the General Accounting Office said in a report released last month.

The fiscal watchdog agency said one of every six persons who get a loan backed by federal government refuses to pay back the money. In the last eight years, defaults have risen to \$436 million, while the government's bad debt collections will have brought in only \$33.6 million.

The backlog of delinquent accounts prompted Gov. James Thompson to sign a bill last week that gives the Illinois State Scholarship Commission legal authority to cut off awards to students who fail to repay loans.

State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, sponsor of the bill, said it would curb the run-away growth of defaults.

"Many students do not repay loans, often in spite of having financial resources to do so," Stuffle said. "This bill will not only save the state millions but will help crack down on those who don't repay their financial obligations. Deserving students need help, others do not."

Thompson has also expressed support of two other legislature-approved measures which would reduce lender administrative costs and establish early identification of delinquent loan accounts.

Because of the increase of students who declare bankruptcy, which wipes out all lingering debts, a federal law went into effect in September which restricts financial obligations that can be included in the petition.

"Some students just don't realize that their inability of . . . paying back a loan deprives others of the advantages of getting a loan."

In the GSL program, bankruptcies jumped from 760 between 1968 and 1970 to a record 8,461 in 1976, according to the Office of Education.

The new federal regulation prevents recipients of educational loans from including the loan in bankruptcy proceedings for five years after the beginning of the repayment period.

It also provides for a one-year moratorium on repayment of the loan if the debtor is unemployed, thus lifting the burden of finding a job and still meeting the payments.

The Consumers Banking Association has also joined in the call for reform by backing several proposals.

"Schools should be forbidden to do the screening and issuing of the loans. All loans should be made by lending institutions."

The use of bill collection agencies to seek repayment of defaulted loans should be permitted. Illinois does allow public universities to hire the agencies.

SIU hires a private collection agency about six months after a National Direct Student Loan becomes pay due. Thomas Watson, bursar, said.

The student is sent a final notice after four months. Watson said, and then is given about two months to clear the debt before a collection agency is notified.

Also, when a student refuses to repay a loan, SIU will not release his transcript or allow him to register for classes, Watson said.

Of the 11,000 NDSLS issued in the last 20 years, 2,500 students since 1971 have not repaid the loans, said Gordon White, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. White said he did not know the dollar amount of the delinquent accounts or how many resulted from bankruptcy.

The courts are also aware that students may be balking the loan system. Last spring a New York federal court refused to permit a student to include a \$4,000 educational loan in his bankruptcy petition, marking the first decision of its kind in the nation.

Faced with the increase of defaults of loans, banks and credit unions have questioned their involvement in the GSL.

But to encourage the lending agencies to continue participating, other get-tough measures by universities include disbursement of loans in installments, rather than lump sums.

"Some students just do not realize that their inability of coming to agreement with paying back a loan deprives others of the advantages of getting a loan," Watson said.

News Roundup

Carter, head of Panama, sign canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and the head of Panama signed a historic treaty that could finally give Panama control of the waterway carved through its midsection more than 63 years ago. Although the treaty caps 13 years of negotiations inspired by violence and the threat of violence along the canal that links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, celebration over the pact may be premature.

The canal treaty has won much more acclaim in Latin America than it has in the U.S. Senate, which could nullify the festivities by failing to ratify the treaty by a required two-thirds vote, expected to come next year. Officials believe Senate rejection of the treaty would trigger guerrilla warfare and mob violence in the Canal Zone, similar to the riots that erupted in 1964.

Liddy out after 52½ months in prison

OXON HILL, Md. (AP)—G. Gordon Liddy, the silent, unrepentant plotter who concocted the Watergate burglary that led to Richard Nixon's downfall as president, headed home from prison to an uncertain future and a crushing debt. He spent 52 ½ months in prison—20 months longer than any other Watergate figure.

Liddy, who made silence his trademark, gave a typical reply when reporters asked where he was going. "East of the sun, west of the moon," he replied. Nearly everyone involved in Watergate and its subsequent cover-up—from Nixon on down—has talked about it in some forum. Not Liddy.

Judge Simonson loses in recall election

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Dane County Judge Archie Simonson, whose remarks linking sexual permissiveness with rape created a furor in this liberal university community, was defeated in a recall election by Moria Krueger, an attorney with strong feminist backing.

During the campaign Simonson said that his comments were rhetorical and he does not personally believe Madison's sexually permissive climate or provocative women's clothing makes rape a normal reaction in a young man.

Jury indicts 2 Puerto Ricans in bombings

(AP)—A federal grand jury in Chicago indicted two members of a Puerto Rican independence group for allegedly conspiring to plant bombs in several Chicago buildings. The men are Carlos Alberto Torres, alleged leader of the group and Oscar Lopez, 34, neither of whom has been apprehended. Torres' wife was charged in connection with a fatal explosion at the Mobil Oil Co. building that left one dead.

The nationalist group known as the FALN has been linked with more than 50 explosions in New York, Washington, Chicago and Newark since 1974. It has repeatedly called for independence for Puerto Rico and the release of all alleged "political prisoners."

West German police await kidnaping proof

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Police demanded new proof that kidnaped industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer is alive before the West German government will consider meeting his kidnappers' demand that 11 jailed terrorists be freed.

Along with a letter, authorities received from the kidnappers was a note from Schleyer in which he said, "I am being told that further investigation and noncompliance of demands are fatal for me. I am uninjured and believe I will be freed if the demands are met. But this is not my decision."

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government held a series of crisis meetings in this capital city but was not expected to act on the terrorists' demands before receiving proof Schleyer is not dead.

Nursing home probe details not told

By Andris Straumane
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPA) will not reveal any details of its current investigation of a Carbondale nursing home which faces the possibility the federal government may foreclose on its mortgage.

The nursing home, New Haven Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane, is being investigated along the lines of funds it has received for public aid patients, according to state officials.

Dan Pittman, a public information officer with IDPA said Wednesday most investigations conducted by the department are routine.

"It's a random thing," he said. "We have an obligation to the people," Pittman said, to regularly review the operations of institutions which receive money generated by state taxes.

"The review process...is an ongoing process," he said.

Pittman said the department's investigation will center on finding irregularities in the business operations of institutions such as New Haven Center. The investigations began in January.

If irregularities are found, an institution could lose its certification from the department, Pittman said.

State board to meet here

The State Board of Education is scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The board will take action on appointments to the State Teacher Certification Board and commend the Citizens Commission on School Finance.

Also planned for discussion are the planning and program committee recommendations on the Illinois Program for the Evaluation, Supervision and Recognition of Schools, and

He added that the de-certification process is a long and drawn out one, and violators are given a chance to correct irregularities.

Another possibility, in place of de-certification, is that the state would transfer public aid recipients out of an institution.

The New Haven Center has been alleged to be delinquent on paying back a \$3.17 million loan. The loan is insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Additionally, the non-profit corporation which operates the nursing home has been involuntarily dissolved by the Secretary of State's office for failing to file an annual report required of all corporations.

Bill R. Colp, director of the nursing home and chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, has said that to his knowledge the New Haven Center, Inc. has not failed to file the required reports.

According to the Secretary of State's office, when a corporation is dissolved its registered agent is notified.

Pittman said the IDPA guards the confidentiality of its investigation "under lock and key."

The registered agent for the New Haven Center, Inc. is Leonard Bening of Bening Real Estate. Bening was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

the budget committee report on the Capital Assistance Program.

The board will also hear reports on legislative action, reading and literacy, local school district testing efforts, and data management.

The public will be allowed to address the board at 1:30 p.m. Persons wishing to speak should notify Gertrude Monroe, board secretary, prior to that time.

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Speck fails to appear; sends board 'best regards'

JOLIET (AP)—Richard Speck, who 11 years ago murdered eight young nurses, skipped his parole hearing and told the parole board to "kiss my ass." The hearing was held, nonetheless, and an assistant prosecutor and parents of two of the victims urged that the convicted murderer be kept behind bars.

A ruling will be issued Monday, but a source close to the Parole and Pardon Board said before the hearing there was little chance that Speck, 34, will be released from Stateville Penitentiary. He is serving eight consecutive sentences of 50-150 years.

Speck had been scheduled testify in his own behalf. Instead he sent a letter to Warden Ernst Morris saying he would not show up and instructing the warden to "tell the parole board to kiss my ass until next year," when he will again be eligible to seek early release.

The board rejected his first parole bid last year after receiving hundreds of letters objecting to his freedom.

At this year's hearing James

Kavanaugh, a prosecutor in Cook County, read the same three-page statement to his superior, State's Attorney Bernard Carey, presented last year, detailing the grisly stabbing deaths in a townhouse on Chicago's south side.

"The devil is in harness in Richard Franklin Speck," Kavanaugh said after reading the statement. "He wants his freedom. What did he do when he had his freedom? Born to raise hell!"

His arm tattoo "Born to raise hell" was widely publicized during the search for Speck immediately after the killings.

One of those murdered was Patricia Matussek. Her father, Joseph, testified against Speck's release.

"I'm here to make sure Richard Speck never gets out," Matussek said. "If he does someone will kill him. I've been told by people they will cut to pieces with a razor."

"He probably didn't want to come before the board and have it all thrown in his

Elections still a year away, but campaigning has begun

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

With the 1978 elections over a year away, some candidates for the three 50th district state representative seats have already begun campaign fund raising.

Incumbents Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, recently held fund raising receptions for local campaign contributors.

A crowd of over 500 attended Dunn's \$50-a-plate pre-Hamiltonian reception in DuQuoin Friday, while about 400 persons came to Richmond's \$25-per-plate reception in Carbondale.

Richmond said that while final figures on the Carbondale reception are not complete, he estimates that the Richmond campaign fund grossed about \$10,000 on the reception.

Dunn, Richmond, and Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, spent a total of \$36,777 in their successful campaigns in 1976, reports filed with the Illinois State Board of Elections show.

The reports also show that the three candidates raised a total of \$41,164 for the 1976 campaign.

Political candidates are required by Illinois law to make annual reports of campaign finances to the state.

Richmond was the largest fund-raiser and fund-spender in the 1976 campaign. The Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond listed campaign contributions

during the period between Aug. 1, 1976 and June 30, 1977, totalling \$16,742, while reporting campaign expenses of \$17 during the same period.

Richmond received contributions from several large labor groups, including \$500 from the United Auto Workers State Council, \$300 from the Coal Miners Political Action Committee of the United Mine Workers of America, \$250 from the Retail Clerks Union (AFL-CIO), and \$100 from both the Illinois Federation of Labor and the International Union of Operating



Bruce Richmond

Engineers.

The Birchler campaign fund reported total receipts for the reporting period of \$14,894, while listing campaign expenditures totalling \$13,091. Birchler's single biggest source of campaign funds was a testimonial dinner in September of 1976, at which \$8,955 was raised.

Birchler also received a \$400 contribution from the United Mine Workers Union, \$150 from a Teamster's Political Fund, and \$100 from the American Federation of State Municipal Employees.

Both Birchler and Richmond received contributions of \$400 from the 13th Ward Democratic Campaign Association of Chicago.

Dunn listed campaign receipts of \$7,255, and expenditures of \$6,968 for the 1976 campaign. Dunn listed as his largest single contributors the Realtors' Political Action Committee, which contributed \$400 to the campaign, the Illinois Political Action Committee of Springfield, which donated \$500, and The Manufacturing Political Action Committee of Chicago, which contributed \$400.

Employment plan aids whites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, in the wake of President Carter's first meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus, said the administration's economic stimulus plan benefited whites more than blacks and may have been a reason for the recent steep jump in black joblessness.

White House spokesman Jody Powell gave the administration's assessment after Carter met with the caucus for an hour and admitted that full employment has not been given priority in his administration.

Carter agreed that they should meet again to talk about their specific policy differences, possibly in two weeks.

Labor Department statistics show that unemployment among blacks equaled the postwar high of 14.5 per cent in

August while joblessness overall stood at 7.1 per cent. Unemployment among black teenagers reached an all-time high point of 40.4 per cent compared with a 14.7 per cent rate for their white counterparts.

Carter instructed his advisers to take another look at the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a measure he had endorsed with reservations during the campaign, to see if a compromise that the administration finds acceptable could be reached.

The President's overtures come in the face of severe criticism of his priorities from blacks and "ganized labor who have said the administration is doing too little to end joblessness or redevelop urban areas.

News Analysis

Tenure document: Few changes

Editor's note: The following article, written by Staff Writer Joan Ness and Editor-in-Chief Steve Lambert, examines the recently revised Faculty Senate Tenure Document, which is currently being reviewed by heads of the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Student Senate, Dean's Council, Administrative and Professional Staff, and Civil Service Employees Council. A copy of the revised document appears in an advertisement on Pages 12 and 13 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

To be a tenured SIU faculty member used to mean almost irrevocable job security.

But that was before the spring of 1973, when 104 faculty members, 29 of whom were tenured, were fired for what then-President David Derge and the rest of the administration termed, a "financial exigency."

The 104 incident, as it came to be known, sparked protests among constituency groups throughout the University, who accused the administration of not being specific enough in spelling out guidelines for the dismissal of a tenured faculty member.

One such constituency group, the Faculty Senate, set out to answer those questions. And by May of 1976, the senate had compiled a preliminary "Tenure Document," which, in addition to proposing specific grounds for dismissing a tenured teacher, also spelled out who would be eligible for tenure and proposed specific criteria for achieving tenure.

Those guidelines have since been revised by a 12-member faculty and staff committee established by President Warren Brandt, and are currently being reviewed by SIU's seven constituency heads.

"If we had had this document in 1973, the 104 firings could never have occurred, especially as they pertained to tenured faculty," said Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, as he described the recently revised tenure document.

Even though the newer standards reflect some changes by Brandt's tenure committee, faculty members may be pleased to see how closely the revised document resembles the original senate document.

As with the original senate document, the revised one spells out who is eligible to receive tenure, what standards will be used to review those teachers recommended for tenure, and what reasons tenured faculty can be fired for.

But unlike the original document, where only four paragraphs are devoted to explaining grounds for the termination of tenured faculty, the revised standards spend nearly two pages on the subject.

The new document lists performance problems, discontinuance of a program, and financial exigency as grounds for the firing of a teacher, spending seven paragraphs alone to elaborate on financial exigency.

Briefly, that section states that "the University has an obligation to make a bona fide effort" to find other positions for tenured faculty who are fired because of a financial crisis.

As Taylor said, this could be seen as "term of good faith" between faculty and the administration.

Among other changes made by Brandt's committee is the exclusion of instructors from the list of those who may receive tenure. The revised document says that only professors, associate professors and assistant professors are eligible for tenure.

Also under the revised document, non-tenured teachers will be given more time between notification of dismissal and the actual dismissal.

Within the tenure schedule, professors' probationary periods were changed from one to two years. At the end of the probation the professor must be notified in writing that tenure has either been awarded or denied.

Other changes affect the early tenure option of

assistant professors. An assistant professor may ask to be considered for tenure before his full six-year probationary period is up.

If early tenure is denied to the assistant professor, he will be notified in writing that his contract will be terminated in the next year.

This early tenure decision does not apply to full or associate professors—if they are turned down during early tenure consideration, their contracts will not be automatically be terminated.

Another change involves minimum tenure standards. In the original document, any one set of University-wide standards was seen as too complicated.

But in the revised document, provisions were made for minimum University-wide standards, with the vice president for academic affairs and the provost of the Medical School given the responsibility to set those standards.

This may seem a bit restrictive for some faculty members.

Again, as Taylor said, "We may run into problems because we do so many different things in the University—from the Medical School to the School of Technical Careers."

Still, the revised document has some ambiguity. For instance, it lists the criteria for giving out tenure as teaching research, and service as well as something called, "academic unit compatibility." But it neither defines either of those terms, or tells how much each on weighs in the final tenure decision.

Such vagueness may seem rather surprising to some faculty members, especially since Brandt's committee worked on the revising the document for nearly a year.

The revised document will be presented to the board of Trustees at a future meeting. But before that, the Faculty Senate and Brandt are seeking faculty opinions to the document.

Those reactions may be expressed Sept. 20, in the Student Center Auditorium.



Bombs join flag in our heritage of heroic history

By Arthur Hoppe

The influential Nuclear Bomb Association has scheduled worldwide demonstrations to protest the super powers' preventing South Africa from exploding an atomic device.

The powerful international bomb lobby said the pressure brought to bear on South Africa by the United States and Russia was a clear violation of that small nation's "inalienable right to bear nuclear arms."

"This is but another small step in the global conspiracy to deprive all decent, law-abiding countries of their nuclear weapons," said NBA Executive Director Homer T. Pettibone. And he cited the familiar NBA bumper sticker that can be seen on campers, pickup trucks and bullock carts in every clime:

"When nuclear bombs are outlawed, only outlaws will have nuclear bombs."

Pettibone conceded that the South African atomic device was probably one of those cheap, \$100-million, one-kiloton "Saturday night specials," crudely manufactured and dangerously inaccurate.

"But we're fighting for the principle of the thing," he said. "If we let them outlaw Saturday night specials, the next thing you know they'll take away our thermonuclear MIRV warheads. Then where would we be?"

Pettibone said that bombs were part of "our cherished human heritage, our heroic history and, bursting in air, even our national anthem." For the past 200 years, he said, no country has ever been able to defend its sacred homeland from ruthless intruders without bombs.

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that no responsible nation feels safe and secure today unless it is sitting on top of a thermonuclear arsenal?"

Pettibone admitted the NBA had suffered a number of setbacks in recent years, the first being the ban on atmospheric testing, which he described as "a healthy outdoor sport."

"Show me the country that's out there exploding nuclear bombs in the crisp autumn air," he said, "and I'll show you a country that isn't moping around surinely knocking under to its enemies."

Then came the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, under which small nations were forced to renounce their rights to make bombs. "If they'd had bombs," Pettibone noted grimly, "nobody would have dared force them to renounce anything."

And now the SALT talks in which the U.S. and Russia are actually attempting to reduce the number of their nuclear weapons.

"It's crazy," he said. "If the nuclear powers make nuclear weapons solely to keep the peace, then obviously the more nuclear weapons and nuclear powers we have the better. The world will not be safe for countries until every country from Andorra to Uganda has all the nuclear bombs it wants."

Pettibone admitted there was growing opposition to nuclear proliferation. "People are just going to have to realize," he said, "that nuclear bombs don't kill people; only people kill people."

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Students hit by hidden costs

By David Parks
Staff Writer

Seeking relief from the seasonal crop of ragweed pollen, I found myself standing in line at the Health Service last Friday. After a fight through the mob to the front desk, I was informed that all doctor appointments had long since been filled.

I was then sent to a hallway to see a well-meaning nurse who explained to me that I would have to see a doctor to get medication.

I went back to the desk, and again I was told that no doctors were available. This time, however, I was given some advice. "You just wait until five o'clock and then go to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital." I declined the invitation.

If this advice is representative of how the Health Service operates, no wonder students are again being told their Health Service fees are going to rise or the existing services are going to be cut back.

The Health Service is facing a \$377,000 budget deficit this year, but its officials seem to run the operation as if they have money to burn.

The cost charged SIU for emergency room service at Memorial Hospital has risen a startling 121 per cent since 1973. That is an increase of \$115,000 over the \$63,000 paid by SIU to Memorial Hospital in 1973.

This increase is caused by a rise in the average cost per student—which the Health

Service has to pick up—for each visit to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. In 1973 the cost was \$25.50 per student and this year it is projected to be \$56.88.

Coupled with this increase is the rising number of students who utilize the facilities at Memorial Hospital. In 1973, 2,457 students visited the emergency room while this year the number is projected to be 3,150. That is a 24 per cent increase in visits, while the student population paying health fees has risen only 2 per cent.

For the student, a trip to the emergency room offers advantages. The student doesn't have to pay for services, x-rays and medication received at the emergency room, while at the Health Service he is partially billed for x-rays and medication. But there is a more important advantage, and that is the student stands a better chance of seeing a doctor there.

In the long run, however, the student ends up paying more through increased Health Service fees. This is not economically acceptable.

There are many questions to be answered before a \$9.50 raise in Health Service fees is approved or a cutback in services is instituted. One is whether the Health Service has done everything it can to clean up its own house before passing its troubles on to the students.



Should Archie Bunker fetch his own beer?

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Civil Rights Commission delivered itself of a remarkable report the other day. The report was all kinds of things. It was angry, aggressive, earnest, encouraging, pathetic, wistful and unintentionally hilarious—all at the same time. The report dealt with women and minorities on television.

What the commission's staff discovered, as you might have predicted, is that women and minorities are treated shabbily on the tube. They are treated better today than they were five or ten years ago—better by the staff's criteria—but the situation is still intolerable. The staff longs for the day when the last stereotyped character will have been eliminated and the last vestiges of sexism rooted out.

The Mary Tyler Moore show might have been regarded as an example of what the commission would like to see more of—but no. Says the report:

"The women in situation comedies still tend to be subordinate to the men in their lives. Mary calls her boss 'Mr. Grant' even though everyone else calls him 'Lou.' Edith (Bunker) scoots into the kitchen to fetch Archie a beer and rarely fails to have dinner on the table by 6 p.m. Louise Jefferson's desire to seek employment has been both criticized and impeded by her husband George."

The report bears down heavily on situation comedies with an ethnic flavor. Instead of realistically exploring issues related to the characters' ethnic backgrounds, these comedies shun controversial issues. A show called *On the Rocks* was set in a minimum security prison. It could have explored

the quality of the American penal system. Instead it focused on inmate antics."

It perhaps did not occur to the authors of the report that a comedy program exploring the quality of the American penal system might not have been very funny, but humor is the last thing the authors want to see on the screen. They want reality. Or so they say.

But one wonders, reading through this querulous report, if what the commission seeks is not a depiction of society as it is, but rather of society as the staff would like it to be. For example, the report complains that more than half the female characters in TV shows could not be identified in an occupational role, whereas more than 69 percent of white males and 60 percent of the nonwhite males could be so identified. Is this unrealistic? The report complains that "more whites were managers and more nonwhites were service workers." Is this not confirmed by common observation?

The staff's analysis of TV content turned up differences by both race and sex: "Males held better jobs than females, but white males held better jobs than nonwhite males. The same was true for white females and nonwhite females." In the world of television, says the report, "males are very much in control of their own lives and are in a position to control the lives of others." The viewer sees a steady stream of images of "men with inordinate physical or mental strength." The omniscient male doctor, the self-righteous father or teacher—yecccc! The authors find the situation revolting.

In the fashion of candidates for doctoral degrees shaping statistics by their chi squares, the authors have prepared some marvelous tables. One of these tables, if you would believe it, reports deadpan on the "Proportion of Major Characters as Heroes and Villains by Race and Sex." From this it appears that among white males, 55.7 per cent were cast as heroes. Among black males, 63.8 per cent were cast as heroes. In the period examined, the authors found only six nonwhite villains, compared to 133 white villains. There were, incidentally, 217 white males who were "Mixed," being both heroic and villainous. Proportionately there were more "mixed" females than males. What could all this mean?

The Civil Rights Commission demands reform. Writers and producers are now constrained, especially by their mad chase after ratings and profits, from introducing more realistic and diverse images of women and minorities. The situation "must be redressed by the Federal Communications Commission through its regulation of the broadcasting industry." Television should accurately reflect the ethnic and gender diversity of the nation, and "the Federal Government should ensure that this is done."

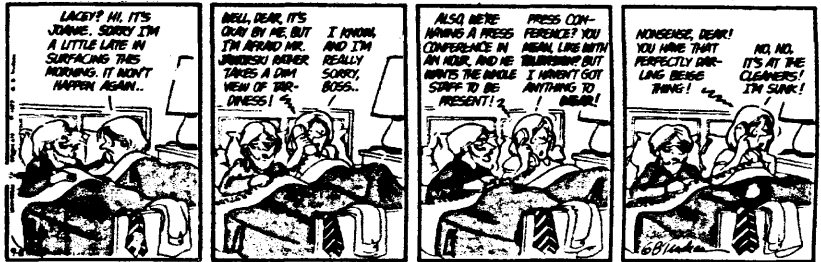
Well, the FCC has balked at any such proposal, saying that governmental censorship of TV scripts would provide a cure worse than the disease. That's surely true. But perhaps a little voluntarism would please the authors' pain. Maybe, next year, Archie could fetch his own beer.

—(C) 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



South Africa: Issue is humanitarian, not statistical

After reading Larry Hawse's letter of August 31, it is quite obvious that he has confused the issue. I'm sure the average reader realized that I was giving examples of events that occur quite frequently in South Africa, and in no way was I giving statistics. Granted, I would be the first to agree that if blacks were killed or jailed every second, then all blacks in South Africa would be dead or in jail.

However, if Mr. Hawse wants to go into statistics, that is his prerogative, but note how he avoided mentioning the discrepancy of wages between blacks and whites; note how he avoided mentioning the SIU Foundation's hypocritical stance; note how he "regrets the lack of extremely equitable education expenditures, discriminatory land ownership etc."—yet still isn't "clear on how stock certificates will help non-whites in South Africa."

Well it probably isn't clear to you, Mr. Hawse, because like so many people who deal with numbers,

you tend to see nothing but numbers and I suspect that it begins to cloud your view of things. The issue is not statistics or whether you know how to compute your statistics.

The issue is a human—I repeat—human issue. You ask whether conditions in South Africa would improve without SIU's stock. My reply is that it certainly couldn't hurt, and whether it does or doesn't should not be the only criteria. For the issue is also whether SIU should be involved in something which is in direct contradiction to this school's proclaimed philosophy of "liberal humanitarian ideas."

I look at it like this: SIU should either sever its ties with South Africa because of its contradiction with this school's proclaimed philosophy, or SIU should drop the fancy philosophy and adopt something more congruent with its actions!

Frank Harris III
Senior, Administration of Justice

SIU 'rings with exotic foreign accents'

American education, particularly higher education, has made tremendous strides on the international scene since World War II. The goals and motives of International Student Programs are primarily educational. Learning in itself is a goal worth striving for, though it may not immediately ensure world peace. Most American universities "ring with exotic foreign accents." SIU is no exception. It is with dreams and hopes of higher learning that approximately 157 new international students have come to SIU this fall semester. They represent Latin America, the Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Africa, Europe and North America. We have one student from Afghanistan, which is a new feature.

The 157 represent 34 countries, with 20 from Japan, 20 from Hong Kong, 19 each from Malaysia and Taiwan.

Engineering has the largest number of in-

ternational students, 25. There are seven each in physics, business and economics; six each in administrative science, chemistry and journalism. Altogether, these students are enrolled in 43 academic fields.

International Student Services held a week long orientation for the newcomers at the Baptist Student Center. During this period of orientation, information was given to new students regarding housing, registration procedures, health services, banking matters and library procedures. Other activities included a walking tour of the campus, a picnic at Giant City Park, and a reception to meet other students, staff and faculty.

Southern Illinois University extends a hearty welcome to all international students. Have a happy stay.

Bella Lall (from India),
Graduate Assistant, Higher Education

Family rate needed for athletics tickets

In my opinion, a change is needed in the price of athletic event tickets for the children of students. Upon consulting the ticket office, I was informed that students' children over the age of two "will be allowed" to sit in the bleacher seats with their parents for the fee of \$1.50. The price is the same for any child from two to high school age.

This price seems rather unfair to me for two glaring reasons. It is quite obvious that a child under age nine or ten will not receive the same benefit from attendance at an athletic event as an older child. While my three-year-old, for example, does enjoy the crowd and all the activity, the game itself is of relatively little importance to her. The price of \$1.50 seems rather high in comparison to what my child derives from the game. Besides that, when is the last time that anyone can remember McAndrew Stadium being so full that the space taken up by small children was at a premium?

The unfortunate students who wish to take their children appear to be forced to pick up the slack of

the empty seats on the west side of the stadium, which have thus far been neglected by the general public. A married student, after obtaining a free spouse card, can get two tickets for his/her spouse and self (at 75 cents apiece) for the same price as one ticket for a child over age two. Since I would estimate that the majority of married students whom this policy affects have children who are considerably younger than high school age, I must question if this policy seems quite fair.

Would it not be possible to have rates for students' children that are equal to the price for spouses? Why shouldn't students who want to take their children get an equal break? Wouldn't it be possible to offer either lower prices for children or a reasonably-priced family rate? I hope that the ticket office will not continue to discriminate against students with children.

M. Guy Bishop
Graduate, History

It's a wonder Johnny can think at all

Thursday night as I was enjoying dinner, and at the same time digesting early evenings digested television news, I experienced paradox. This sensation was triggered by a commentary by Eric Severide.

The subject matter dealt with recent disclosures of nation wide drops in college ACT scores. Mr. Severide blames this problem on lowered quality of teachers and administrators. Stating "not only does Johnny not read properly, he can't write, speak, or count properly anymore." The commentary was ironically followed by a Panama Canal report which summed up, "Some will be villains, others heroes." Ironic because as Mr. Severide tells me of my

ignorance, the media which employs him nurtures me with another real life situation inverted to fantasy.

Television, and media in general, pervert and bastardize the language everyday with scrupulous programming and cleverly obnoxious Freudian advertizing. Considering the Gong show, What's happening, plop plop fixz, fixz, and the bra that makes you look natural not naked, it is a wonder Johnny can think at all.

Joel Sackman
Senior, Radio-TV

Editor's Note: This letter had not been edited.

Special students get aid with special problems

Your recent story on Marc Marino was an excellent look at some of the problems faced by special students on our campus. It was a thoughtful and insightful article.

There are some other factors in Mr. Marino's story that I would like to share with your readers, though. Richard Hildreth, assistant professor in radio-television, has spent a great deal of time working with Marc on news delivery. Myers Walker and Ed Hedden, art director and assistant art director for the Broadcasting Service, have been researching at great length a possible system for cueing Marc, and other newscasters without sight, in television newscasts. (All present cues are given visually.) And Chris Ethier of Specialized Student Services and I are working on possible methods of financing special equipment, of the type mentioned in your story, to enable blind students to "read" meters and make log entries. The University's equipment budget simply will not support even the usual necessary equipment in many areas; no possibility exists for getting such highly specialized equipment from our present budget.

And about that "useless" tape editing chore—it does have to be done, and all news reporters and editors are assigned similar tasks at some stage in their instruction. It isn't all glamour, and getting on the radio or television. I think Marc would have benefited both professionally and personally if he had accepted that task.

Charles T. Lynch
Chairman, Radio-Television

Rape articles ignored most important point: What should punishment be?

In the articles appearing in the paper concerning rape, it seems the most important point is being ignored. What should be the punishment?

When punishment is decided we must, of course, look at the degree of assault committed. Was serious bodily harm done to the victim? Was a weapon used to intimidate the victim? Was it verbal threats which forced the victim to submit?

What is needed is a sentencing structure which deals with this subject. And it must be dealt with as a crime—like a mugging or armed robbery.

I have experienced a trial for rape. I was acquitted, but it has left a lasting impression. I was sentenced to prison on an unrelated charge, and the sentences I have seen on other people for rape make me wonder.

I have also been granted parole, and will be leaving this institution in about a month, but would like to see more articles on the criminal justice sentencing system in Illinois.

Randall J. Marchese
Vienna Correctional Center

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Dave Lambert, senior in political science, reflects on the past as well as his own mirrored image in the display case outside the South Exhibition Hall in Faner running an exhibit on historic handmade wares.

Richard Melec

Historic reflections

Research reveals unknown facts on private life of Ulysses S. Grant

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, was sent to West Point to get an education at government expense. He didn't really like the military and had neither an interest nor a desire to

Counselor faculty gains recognition

SIU's counselor education faculty ranks with the best of their colleagues in more than 400 programs across the country, according to the September issue of Personnel and Guidance Journal.

According to an article written by two researchers at the University of South Carolina—SIU's counselor education faculty ranks 18th on the basis of number of research publications, leadership and presentations at conventions.

At SIU, counselor education is taught through the department of guidance and educational psychology.

Personnel and Guidance Journal is an official publication of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

be an officer, according to John Y. Simon, history professor at SIU.

Simon is also executive director and managing editor of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, a historical society founded for the purpose of preserving Grant's letters and papers.

"My job is editing Grant's papers and getting them published," Simon, a Harvard Ph.D. graduate said.

The association, which has its headquarters on the third floor of Morris Library, got its start at Ohio State University 15 years ago.

"I have been reading Grant's letters for 15 years, and have no idea when I finish," Simon said. "I feel I know him pretty well by now."

"I was teaching three history classes at Ohio State and they were all the same. It seemed such a futile enterprise. So, when I was approached by the Ohio Historical Society with the idea of editing Grant's letters, it had a special appeal," Simon said.

"Besides, I have always had a special interest in the Civil War period."

Simon has published numerous books and articles about Grant.

"The material is gathered from presidential and military records as well as Grant's personal and private correspondence," said Simon, whose office is decorated with pictures and other Civil War and Grant paraphernalia.

"Most people are delighted to let us use material that is going to be printed. Because then, they get their names in our volume," he said.

Simon said he completed the memoirs of Grant's wife two years ago. He said she was much easier to work with than Grant.

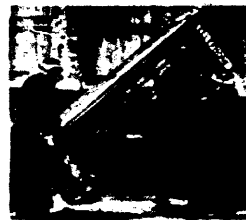
"Grant was not interested in letting people know what he was like. But it still comes through in the letters. He was a humorous person."

"He was also a consistent person. He never changed. He was the same after a great victory as he was after a great defeat. Although he did something every now and then that surprises me, I think I know him pretty well," said Simon.

And what is one of the most interesting things he has found out about Grant?

"He had a great dislike for newspaper stories," Simon said with a laugh.

Monty Python



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Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00
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in a galaxy far,
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7:00
9:15



FRI-SAT LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M. All seats \$1.50



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he might be
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"STRAW DOGS"

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<p style="text-align: center;">HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO PG 5:15-7:15 Twilight Show Tickets: 4:45-5:15/\$1.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">He fought wars and lost them He defied President and might have been one JOHN F. KENNEDY PG 5:00-7:30 Twilight Show Tickets: 4:30-5:00/\$1.50</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS Boyz BREAKING TRAINING PG 5:20-7:30 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU PG 5:30-7:30 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>

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FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50
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Student Government Activities Council
presents

The Jan Hammer Group

Saturday, September 10, 8:00 p.m.
Shryock Auditorium
Only a few tickets left.

Reserved Seat Tickets \$4.00
available at Student Center Ticket Office

Smoking and Alcoholic beverages prohibited

An SGAC Consort Presentation
for information call 536-5556

Gift giving takes many forms in Gov. Thompson's 'gift book'

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson doesn't exactly have a stocking hung by the chimney with care. But he continues to accept gifts from individuals and private firms around the country, saying that to refuse them sometimes would prove awkward.

Those gifts range from food, books and T-shirts, a state pool cue, season tickets to Chicago Bears' football games and records, show. The latest was a polo mallet, presented Tuesday by members of a visiting polo team from Argentina.

Grad student receives paid IPIRG post

By Steve Krapke
Staff Writer

Steve Banker, graduate student in community development, has been named as the new staff coordinator of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).

Banker, 30, will be the first paid member in IPIRG's six-year history on campus. Banker said he will serve under a four-month contract at \$230 a month.

Past directors of the group were unpaid because of inadequate funding through student government fee allocations and University restrictions on paid staff members, Banker said.

The paid position was made possible through a \$2,500 contribution by Joseph Beraziz of Herrin.

Banker will perform IPIRG's administrative functions as well as conduct further fund-raising efforts. Banker's appointment was made by the seven-student IPIRG board, which also recently elected a new slate of officers for the fall semester.

Elected to the posts last week were: Steve Rouhandeh, junior in political science, chairman; Maggie Hill, junior in clothing and textiles, vice-chairperson; Jody Weasel, senior in public relations, secretary; and Mark Werremeyer, senior in administrative science, treasurer.

Under a new policy, students can submit proposals for research projects to the IPIRG board, Banker said. Among the areas IPIRG researches are consumer action, energy and utilities, marketing research, and social justice.

Five project coordinators are currently needed by the group, Banker said, and class credit is available to those serving internships with IPIRG. Interested persons can visit the IPIRG office in the Student Government Annex in the Student Center or call 536-2140.

IPIRG will participate in a national Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) survey to determine energy efficiency in buildings.

Though the group already has a coordinator for this project, Banker said, they are awaiting a "cook-book" from the national PIRG clearing house explaining how the survey is to be conducted. The project is expected to begin later this month.

SPACIOUS STUDIOS

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The motion picture studios at Brigham Young University sit on 22 acres of woods and contain two sound stages, a Western street, shops and a home. There are 16 full-time and five part-time employees.

The gifts are recorded in a gold-embroidered, brown note-book in the governor's office, along with who gave them, when they were received, and what was done with them.

The "gift book" gained sudden attention last May, when it was reported that the governor and his wife had accepted an expense-paid trip to the Kentucky Derby from Chessie Systems, Inc., which owns state regulated railroad properties.

That gift is logged in the gift book as being provided by James O. Leeffe, a Chessie director and old Thompson friend. So are dozens of other gifts received since then. Many of the gifts are almost ceremonial in nature, most appear to have limited monetary value.

Among them are a United Auto Workers jacket for a UAW official, a basketball from the president of a Springfield hardware firm and a box of "Jayne and Jim" monogrammed matches from a Chicago match corporation.

Also listed are a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica 1977 Book of the Year from the president of Encyclopedia Britannica, a 1977 Beer Industry Director from the Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois, and two racquetball eyeguards from a San Diego, Calif., firm.

In addition, the book shows a spade from a Melrose Park firm, a pool cue from a New York corporation and book—"Free Market Economics: Misconceptions and Morality"—from the public relations director of a Richmond, Va., firm.

Also listed are four season tickets from the Chicago Bears, a "Big Jim Will Win in 1979" watch from a Chicago restaurant operator, a box of cheese from a Lena cheese company and a smoked ham and turkey from a Baton Rouge, La., smokehouse.

Thompson said in an interview that some public officials have a policy of accepting no gifts at all but sometimes that policy proves awkward.

He recalled an instance when a Ukrainian couple from the Chicago area tried to give President Carter a meticulously handcrafted wall hanging of the seal of the United States.

"They called up the White House and said, 'We've got something for the President.' And somebody said 'The President won't accept gifts,' click," Thompson said.

Referred to Thompson by a Chicago radio station, the couple presented the hanging to him, the governor said. He said it will go on display in the governor's office.

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THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF ANIMATED FILMS IN THE WORLD!

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Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:00 P.M./51.25

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Tonite: 5:00 7:00 9:00

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"Smiley and the Bandit" 2 P.M./51.25 5:00 7:00 9:00

Varsity 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Varsity No. 1 LATE SHOW

SCIENCE FICTION WEEKEND

Friday-Saturday 10:45 P.M. Adm. \$1.50



David Bowie **The man who fell to Earth**

SUNDAY EVENING ONLY! 10:45 P.M.

I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK



ZARDZ

BEYOND 1984

BEYOND 1984

Time is getting short to register for Fall Semester non-credit evening classes.

Why Not Do It Tonight?

at the
Division of Continuing Education
Washington Square C 11
5:00-8:00 p.m.

Sierra Club seeks to protect Shawnee Forest wilderness

The Lusk Creek area and the Larue-Pine Hills area of the Shawnee National Forest may be declared national wilderness areas in the future if the Sierra Club gets its way, according to Randall Bytwerk, chairman of the Shawnee Group of the Great Lakes Chapter of the National Sierra Club.

The Lusk Creek area, located about 40 miles southeast of Carbondale in Pope County, and the Larue-Pine Hills area, located about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale in Union County, feature ecosystems untrampled by man and technology.

The U.S. Forest Service is beginning its second review of all remaining roadless and undeveloped lands on all the national forests and on the national grasslands called the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation Program (RARE-II).

During the review, the U.S. Forest Service will determine which lands will be preserved as wilderness. A list will be made including all roadless and undeveloped lands within the jurisdiction of the U.S. Forest Service. Ranking and evaluating the areas will occur later in the program. Then, public opinion and legislative action will determine whether an area will stay wilderness or whether it will be developed.

Bytwerk, who is also an assistant professor and undergraduate advisor in speech communication,

said he feels the Lusk Creek area and the Larue-Pine Hills area meet the criteria to be listed for consideration as national wilderness areas.

"RARE-II is really important. It's probably the last time all the wilderness areas in the United States will be completely inventoried," Bytwerk said.

Many persons in Pope County are saying, "We have to take a financial loss just so you people from Chicago and Carbondale can come down on weekends to camp," Bytwerk said.

He said becoming involved in programs working to preserve the wilderness is the main serious objective of the Sierra Club.

Bytwerk became involved with the Sierra Club during the three summers he spent hiking and mountaineering in Yosemite National Park in California. When he came to Carbondale he joined the Shawnee Group, the Southern Illinois branch of the Great Lakes Chapter, which covers Illinois. Eventually, he was elected to the executive committee and was then named chairman of the group last spring.

The Shawnee Group has 130 members but Bytwerk wonders why more students do not join.

"We do things many students concerned with ecology should be interested in," said Bytwerk, who was named and outstanding young speech teacher by the Central

States Speech Association last spring.

He said non-members are welcome to participate in the group activities, but added, "If all a person wants to do is hike, that's fine and we hope to see him, but membership is involvement. I think there is a relation between enjoying the wilderness and wanting to preserve the wilderness."

The student rate for membership is \$8 a year. Members receive the publications of the Shawnee Group, a newsletter which gives information about outings and environmental legislation; the Great Lakes Chapter, a magazine called Lake and Prairie; and the National Sierra Club, the Sierra Club Bulletin.

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY

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

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

Saxons, according to the association, used beer, warmed and blended with medicinal roots, to cure hiccups. Syrians used beer to induce relaxation and Arabs used it in bread as a leavening agent.

High Time 2-6 p.m. M-F

Gin & Tonic

Rum & Coke

Whiskey & 7 Up

Silverball
611 S. III.

Bourbon & Coke

Screwdriver

Scotch & Soda

**All Speedrail drinks 60c
Oly and Miller drafts 40c**

Student Rush!

\$1.00

(plus student I.D.)

Tonight Only!

(at 7:50 p.m.)

The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

8:00 p.m.

University Theater

Communications Building

Also playing September 9, 10/8:00 p.m.

Students: \$2.00

Public \$3.00

Information: 453-5741

Produced by the Department of Theater

Dunning changes party membership

Sam Dunning, student body vice president, is joining the Environmental Action Party (EAP), a move he said earlier he would not make.

Dunning, who became vice president last week when Sue Bell resigned, said he joined the EAP because he was impressed with the

way Dennis Adamczyk, student body president and EAP member, had organized student government.

"The platform they ran on I found myself agreeing with completely," Dunning, a junior in political science said.

He said he made the earlier statement that he would not join the

EAP when he was still a student senator from the University Park district elected on the Independent Party ticket.

"I felt I had an obligation during my student senate term to remain an independent. There is no reason now why I should not join EAP," he said.

City library will hold old book sale

Two thousand books will be sold by the Carbondale Public Library Saturday in an effort to eliminate paperback and hardcover books which are no longer current or which duplicate books already listed.

The books, which include texts, trade, popular appeal and children's books, will be sold for prices ranging from 5 cents and \$1.

Loretta Peterson, booksale supervisor, explained the books for the sale came from donations which "duplicated books already owned by the library," and books which were too old for library use.

Beg your pardon

In an article in the Sept. 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian it was reported that the Homecoming will occur on Sept. 28. The event is slated for Oct. 1. A bonfire and the appearance of clowns in the homecoming parade which were reported as scheduled, are only tentative plans.

Peterson said the library, which is located at 304 W. Walnut St., also lacked sufficient space to house all of the books.

Paperbacks will comprise about one-half of the sale books. "We wanted to constantly change our

paperback collection," Peterson explained, "and we didn't have enough room for new books."

The sale is the first the library has held "in several years," Peterson said, adding, "I think we'll have another in a year."

O'Neal will speak on energy

Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal is scheduled to address a meeting of the Illinois Basin Coal Mining Manpower Council (IBCMNC) Sept. 15. O'Neal will speak on the state's energy policies and will tour the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, School of Engineering and Technology

mining engineering laboratories and geology department coal laboratories.

The all-day program will begin at 8 a.m. with registration at the Student Center Auditorium. Representatives of seven area colleges and universities with mining programs will speak.

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Richard Malec

Jim Post entertains a crowd with his quadrophonic stage performance at the SGAC Dessert Playhouse. The show took place on Tuesday night. A complete review of his performance appears on page 11.

Activities

"Marigolds," 8 p.m. University Theater. Communications Building. Admission: \$2.00 students \$3.00 public.

Illinois Agricultural Association Meeting, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Film: "And Now For Something Completely Different," 7-11 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m. Lawson 131.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10-11 a.m. Student Center Activity Room

Canoe & Kayak Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B.

Society of America Foresters Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Neckers B-240.

Alpha Phi Alpha Rush, 8-10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7-9 p.m. Rome Economics Lounge.



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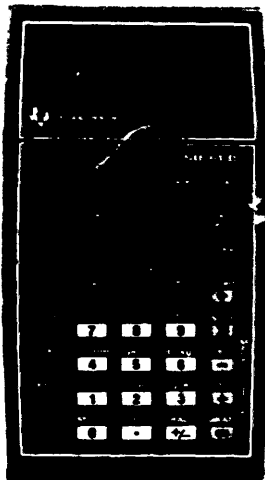
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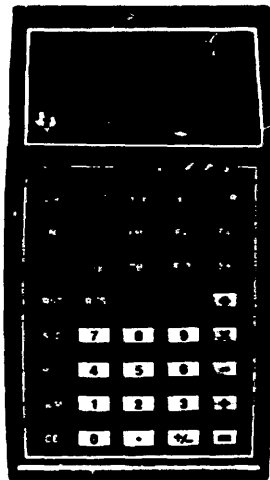
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45531

Critics review Firefall, Clements, Utopia releases

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

LUNA SEA, Firefall on Atlantic Records...

Ah yes, the cover of Firefall's new album, "Luna Sea," depicts a beautiful, lush, liting, seascape, just the right mood for the continuation of their successful formula of turning out "surefire" gold record music.

Their music also continues to be mired in hook-a-minute melodies and banal lyrics about suppressing women just short of tying them to trees and whipping them.

Every member of Firefall has had a taste of cult-success in the past. They compose remnants of Buffalo Springfield, The Flying Burrito Brothers, and Poco, three pioneer country-rock bands. These bands were known for taking chances.

Firefall's music fits neatly into the college atmosphere: it's a good bet that Firefall will be playing in a dimly lit apartment or house where people sit around and shoot the bull. Concentration, on their music on the other hand, leaves the listener with the feeling that they don't say much of anything.

Following in a successful hybrid pop, country-rock formula, the songs are primarily acoustic based, always filled by a backing acoustic guitar and vocals are laid-back, understated and presumably sensuous: either that or the singers have asthma.

Rick Roberts graduated at the top of the class at the Stephen Stills School of music writing, but it's too bad he and fellow macho-stance writer Larry Burnett waste it on proving themselves independent men with hearts of gold who need to wander, and fool around, kick butts, get rejected but stand up proudly, tell the woman to get lost and...

"Someday Soon" is the "Your Are the Woman" of "Luna Sea," with smooth instrumentation, gut-wrenching lyrics and a typical Firefall end-of-the-song buildup into the harmonic climax.

This album acknowledges David "One Man Band" Muse as a member of Firefall although he did as much or more for their first album as the producer did. Muse, on keyboards, organ, tenor sax, flute, harmonica and synthesizer gives Firefall that smooth pop-edged sound that keeps them right in the ballpark at all times.

The pose of commercial acceptance extends to the album jacket and cover pictures where they coolly assert their great class and good taste with serious artist faces and lush green plants on stage.

Good musicians with good background, tired of being obscure.

BLUEGRASS SESSION, Vassar Clements on Flying Fish Records...

It's no coincidence that the best new-generation bluegrass music on record in the last three years has included the talents of legendary fiddler Vassar Clements.

The first recording, "Old and in the Way," which also featured Jerry Garcia, David Grisman and Peter Rowan, was an extremely done one-shot effort, recorded live in San Francisco. This album was a breakthrough in attaining the high and lonesome sound of the bluegrass master, Bill Monroe.

Much of the emphasis of that album was on Clements, who made his fiddle cry, laugh and squeal on cue with deceptive ease.

Vassar Clements' history is varied and wide, having played with everyone in or around country from traditionalists like Roy Acuff to fringe groups like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Clements has always slipped into each role well, his playing adapted to the particular musicians' style.

"The Bluegrass Session," Clements second and more serious excursion into bluegrass, revives the intensity of Bill Monroe's breakdowns.

Clements guides some of the best country musicians around on this album through some foot-stompin' flings into 8-

4 time. Bobby Osborne (mandolin and vocal), Jack Hicks (banjo), Bob Hoban (piano, vibes, vocal), and Harry Orlove (guitar and vocal) comprise a bonafide all-star unit that can play bluegrass with amazing speed, trading some tasty licks while keeping that shuffling, bright rhythm popping. Doug Jernigan on dobro and steel is a musician unto himself; an awe inspiring player who is choosy about recording and phenomenal when he does.

This line-up offers ten fast-paced songs with five written by Clements and traditional tunes including Monroe's "It's Mighty Dark," probably the most natural adrenalin pump in the world, "Nine Pound Hammer," "Six More Miles" and the immortal "Rocky Top."

What puts this record above and beyond a mere collaboration is the jazz influence it contains. Now, bluegrass-jazz fusion has never been explored, probably because the two combined could bring about high blood pressure and heart failure, but Clements, with Hoban, executes some of the most subtle jazz changes on his "Swingin' Low," and "Silly Millie" anywhere.

A warning though, listening to this album could cause that dread of diseases: the permanent smile. This, to say the least, is natural speed.

By Randy Lynch

Student Writer

OOOPS! WRONG PLANET, Utopia on Bearsville Records


Utopia used to be called Todd Rundgren's Utopia. Their newest album, "Oops! Wrong Planet," is the first Utopia and, or, Rundgren release that hasn't borne Rundgren's name on the front cover since his "Runt" album seven years ago. These two facts reflect more significant changes that the band has gone through, resulting in an album that fits into the mainstream of rock better than any of Rundgren's previous projects.

Utopia started out to be a vehicle for Rundgren's music. Although it was comprised of musicians and friends whom he'd worked with previously, this loose conglomeration was just a necessary vice for Rundgren. He needed a band for concerts, because people would rather see a band than a lead singer backed up by tape machines (Rundgren used to do that, too.) They also saved him a lot of over-dubbing time in the studio.

The personnel in this most recent Utopia number two fewer, and none except Rundgren are original members. But it isn't only quality musicianship that makes Utopia's present line-up its best. The former members were easily as competent as keyboard player Roger Powell, base player Kasim Sulton, and drummer John Wilcox. However, the others weren't as tuned in to Rundgren as a person. The current members' philosophies are consistent with Rundgren's recent turn to mystical Eastern and Egyptian teachings. But where the music on Utopia's previous album ("RA") was closely associated with the band's philosophies, the songs on "Oops! Wrong Planet" are more real and down to earth.

The main factor contributing to the gelling of Utopia is Rundgren's newfound ability to share the spotlight. While his guitar can still dominate at will, he has cut down from singing all the lead (and sometimes all the background) vocals, to singing only half of them. Considering that Rundgren has one of the strongest and widest ranged voices in rock, it may seem risky for him to allow all the band members a chance to sing lead, so it's a tribute to Utopia's versatility that they pull it off.

Musically, this album shows no big surprises from Utopia's past work, since Rundgren wrote or co-wrote 11 of these 12 tunes. Powell's jazz and Sulton's pop influences only serve to make it more commercial.



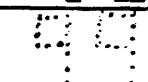
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OUR THANKS TO CHERYL MOYLES

Post is animation

By Dave Erickson

Staff Writer

A man with a huge moustache whistles acoustic, folk-oriented material, tells folk stories, and improvises comedy monologues by immersing himself in the personalities of other people and objects, probably has to put up with reviews comparing him to such diversities as David Crosby, Richard Pryor, and Mark Twain. Add an occasional journey into sensitive, positive reflection and an image of the quadrophonic stage presence of Jim Post, who played at the SGAC Dessert Playhouse Tuesday night, begins to take form.

Post lifted the crowd to an almost unbelievable energy level for a relative unknown, constantly loosening up the audience and himself with quick, smart comments, improvisations, and stories. Though disclaiming any personal religious affiliations with his Texas Baptist gospel roots, ("Jesus was a way I once got in touch with the spiritual side of me.") Post definitely burned with some kind of spirit onstage, displaying an exuberance and rapport few performers could approach.

The music ranged from gospel numbers to John Finnish tongue-in-cheek comedy, with love-songs-of-insight and Jimmy Buffet-like sudslingers worked in along the way.

His calls for audience participation were numerous and often

play in this area.

Post, talking candidly with a group of hardcores who stayed around to rap with him after the show, admitted he'd like to play bigger places and receive more media exposure, pointing out that "if the audience is familiar with your stuff, then you don't have to start with them cold to try and win them over." Though some people were familiar with his material before Tuesday night, his warmth against this "cold" is reflected by his closing statement when he said "there's been some love and understanding created here tonight and I dig it."

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.

Show scheduled for Student Center

Country folk-rock group Redhead, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 with folk guitarist and singer Louise Dimiceli in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Both Redhead and Dimiceli are integral parts of the thriving Chicago folk scene. All members are successful solo performers in their own right and together bring a diverse background. Dimiceli has been acclaimed for her instrumental arrangements and her four-octave vocals.

Jazz featured

Jan Hammer, exceptional jazz musician will be the featured performer in a concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Hammer is being presented as part of the Student Government Consort Committee. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket office.

Alpha Psi Alpha Rush

Check it out! They did
Rev. Martin Luther King Quincy Jones
Ramsey Lewis Duke Ellington
Dick Gregory Julian Bond
Student Center 3rd floor Room B
Thursday, September 8, 8:00 p.m.

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Deja Vu II

A Review

a lot of fun. The crowd especially seemed to enjoy a call...response pattern in the Buffet-like number where Post expressed a desire to "watch TV, drink beer, put my feet up" because he "ain't got nowhere 'cause I'm already here."

Post also had a dreamy side, singing a beautiful mood piece about his grandmother, "Louella Rainwater." He set up the song with a bit of background about her, telling that she raised a large family in spite of a stroke she suffered at a relatively young age. His description in the story and the song of her stroke showed reactions to a hummingbird that flew up to her front porch elevated the line which said to "catch the little bird before it goes" to a beautiful ironic pathos which brought goose bumps to one's arms.

This song also featured some vocal cascades by Post in a well-trained falsetto range he has developed above his clear tenor which characterized much of the material he sang.

This song, along with "Windigo" and "Goodbye to Tennessee" from his latest album, a live disc entitled "Back on the Street Again," represent a positive, reflective side to his outgoing, occasionally narcissistic singer-songwriter stance.

Some of his quiet songs are so nice, it's almost too bad Post has developed a knack for whipping his audiences into a frenzy in his many years of performing. While his audience rapport could sometimes be dismissed as self-indulgent showing-off, the quiet songs ring too true for anyone to accuse him as being a "Gee, am-I-sensitive" show-off or of his own compassion as James Taylor once was.

These types of insights might seem far-fetched for a three-hour performance, but as Post himself mused toward the end of his set, "When you leave here tonight, you'll have a pretty good handle on who I am."

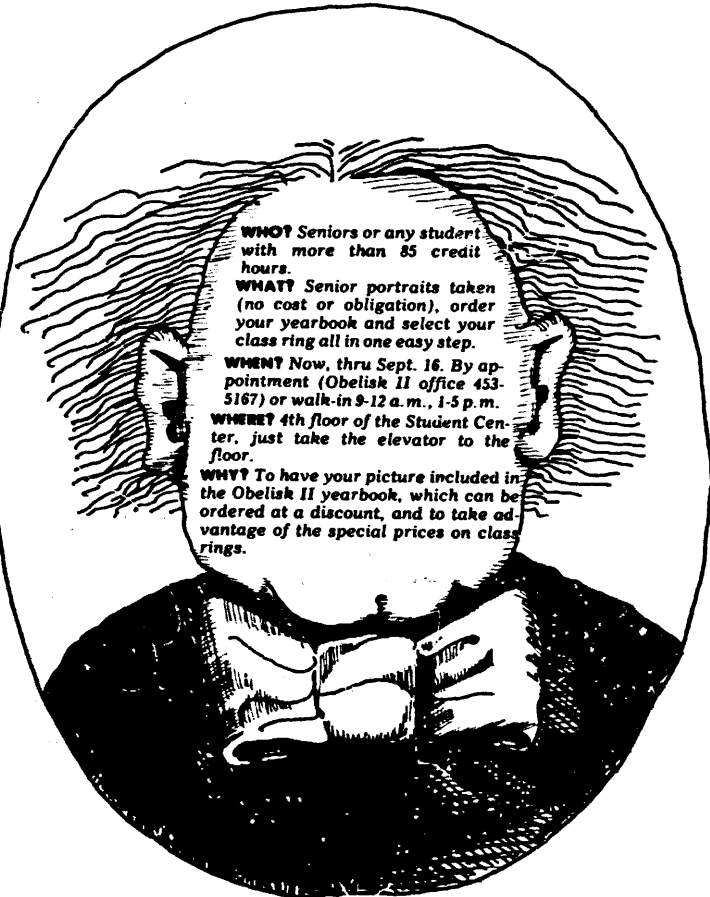
The Dessert Playhouse format worked very well for a performer like Post. Barry Richmond, the SGAC coordinator of the Dessert Playhouse, commented last week that they hoped to fill an entertainment gap between the higher priced entertainers and the bar acts, allowing talented persons who haven't hit it big commercially to

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SENIOR PORTRAITS 1978

Time is getting short to register for Fall Semester non-credit evening classes.

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Daily Egyptian, September 8, 1977, Page 1

Printed in the U.S.A. by the Daily Egyptian Press

Proposed Tenure Document

—June 29, 1977

Philosophy of Tenure

A formal statement of criteria for tenure and of the procedures for awarding tenure is necessary but in itself not sufficient. Because of the variety of academic and professional fields and because of the broad range of programs within the university, it is essentially impossible to offer a completely detailed outline of standards and processes that will apply fairly to all situations. It is better to state the basic principles and set forth the needed guidelines, and rely upon the professional judgments of those involved for the specific interpretation and the application of the criteria and procedures.

I. REQUISITES OF TENURE POLICY

Valid tenure procedures need to be equitable and to be put into effect openly, with due recognition of the needs of individual privacy. Thus, tenure policies need to be fully known within all departments, divisions, schools and colleges. To help ensure fairness and openness, all aspects of the tenure process should be continually re-examined by the faculty and their evaluations made known to those who establish and who carry out the tenure policies.

Making have a primary responsibility in faculty judgments that are involved in appointment, promotion, and tenure decisions—responsibility shared with the administrative bodies at various levels of review. Evaluations by students should also be considered in the decision-making processes.

All tenure judgments and recommendations rest upon objective requirements in relationship to the ability of the faculty to perform their work effectively, with such judgments and recommendations being made without regard to race, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, physical impairments, or relationship to other university employees.

II. TENURE AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The "1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure," which has been approved by most of the major associations in higher education and which now constitutes the usual basis for institutional policy at most colleges and universities, asserts:

Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution as a whole. The common good depends upon free search for truth and its free exposition.

Academic freedom is essential to these purposes and applies to both teaching and research. Freedom in research is fundamental to the advancement of truth. Academic freedom in its teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student in freedom in learning. It carries with it duties correlative with rights.

Tenure is a means to certain ends; specifically: (1) freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities and (2) a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability. Freedom and economic security, hence, tenure, are indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society.

An eloquent statement of the link between academic freedom and tenure, and the necessity to preserve both, has been made by Fritz Machup. He argues that, to preserve the public interest in free inquiry and the generation of new ideas, professors need more than the constitutional protection of free speech and its protection from being jailed for expression of their thought. They also need protection from arbitrary dismissal. Machup observed, "The dismissal of a professor from his post not only prevents him from performing his function in society, but, by intimidating thousands of others and causing them to be satisfied with 'safe' subjects and 'safe' opinions, it also prevents the entire profession from effectively performing its function." To preserve the public interest in free inquiry and generation of new ideas and to maintain the professor's ability to speak without fear of retribution, because it is a necessary part of professional activity, academic tenure must exist.

A summation of experience over more than half a century concludes:

Academic freedom requires that a professor should receive effective

protection of his economic security through a tenure system which should provide at least these safeguards:

1. A probationary period of stated length, the maximum conforming to a national standard.
2. A commitment by an institution of higher education to make a decision in advance of the end of the probationary period whether a permanent relationship will be entered into; collaterally, national standards of notice for such decisions.
3. Appointment to a tenure post if a person is continued beyond the limit of the probationary period.
4. Termination of a tenure appointment only because of age under an established retirement system, financial exigency, or adequate cause.

These tenure provisions, it has long been agreed, should be coupled with provisions for "due process" in the event charges which might lead to denial or termination of tenure are brought. "Due process" in termination proceedings should provide safeguards generally similar to those afforded by due process in legal proceedings, together with such adaptations to the academic environment as participation by a faculty body in the decision-making. "Academic freedom, tenure and academic due process thus form a triad which brings together the deep regard of the civilized world for knowledge and the practical forms of protection needed by academic workers."

III. PROFESSIONAL PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

A. 1. The faculty are entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of their other academic duties; but involvement in research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the proper authorities of the University.

2. The faculty are entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing their subjects, but they should be careful not to introduce irrelevant controversial matter.

3. The faculty are entitled to full freedom in service, subject to the adequate performance of other academic duties; but involvement in service for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the proper authorities of the university.

4. The faculty are citizens, members of a learned profession, as well as members of an educational institution. When speaking or writing as citizens, they should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but their special position in the civic community imposes special obligations. As persons of learning and as part of the university, they should remember that the public may judge their profession and the institution by their utterances. Hence, they should be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinion of others, and should make every effort to indicate that they are not institutional spokesmen.

B. In discussing controversial matters in the classroom, faculty should proceed in a fair and scholarly manner.

C. 1. The faculty, motivated by a deep conviction of the worth and dignity of the advancement of knowledge, recognizes the special responsibilities placed upon them. Their primary responsibility to their discipline is to seek and state the truth as they see it. To this end they devote their energies to developing scholarly competence. They accept fully the obligation to be intellectually honest and to exercise critical self-discipline and judgment in the discovery, use and transmission of knowledge. Subsidiary interests should never compromise their intellectual inquiry.

2. As teachers the faculty encourage the free pursuit of learning by their students, holding before the students the best scholarly standards of their disciplines. The faculty make reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct in their students and strive to make their academic evaluations of student work reflect true merit; they always protect the students' academic freedom. They demonstrate respect for the students as individuals and adhere to their role as intellectual guides and counselors, honoring the confidential nature of the relationship between faculty and students. They avoid any exploitation of students for private advantage and acknowledge any significant assistance from them.

3. As participants in the community of scholars, the faculty have clear obligations to their colleagues. They respect and defend the right of free inquiry of their associates; they show respect for the opinions of fellow faculty; they acknowledge academic debts to them; and they strive to be objective in professional judgments of their work. The faculty as colleagues accept their share of

faculty responsibilities for the governance of the university.

4. As a part of the university as an institution, the faculty have various obligations and rights. They seek always the basic goal of being effective teachers and scholars. They observe stated university regulations, provided these regulations do not contravene academic freedom, yet faculty maintain the right of criticizing and seeking the revision of any of those regulations. In spending time and energy on activities outside the university they are always aware of their paramount responsibilities within it. In interrupting or terminating their services to the university, the faculty recognize the effect their decisions may have and give due notice of their intentions.

D. 1. Membership in the academic community imposes on all members—students, faculty, administrators and trustees—an obligation to respect the dignity of others, to acknowledge their right to express differing opinions, and to foster and defend intellectual honesty, freedom of inquiry and instruction, and free expressions on and off campus. The expression of dissent and the attempt to produce change, therefore, may not be carried out in ways which injure individuals or damage institutional facilities or disrupt classes. Speakers on campus must not only be protected from violence, but given an opportunity to be heard. Those who seek to call attention to grievances must do so in ways that do not significantly impede the functions of the university.

2. Students are entitled to an atmosphere conducive to learning and should receive evenhanded treatment in all dealings in the teacher-student relationship. Faculty may not refuse to teach students because of the students' beliefs or intended use of the knowledge the student may gain. The real or supposed authority of the teacher should not be used to affect unduly the choices of the student as to political action, the students' role in society. Evaluations of students and the award of credit must be based upon academic performance, and all such judgments made professionally without regard to personality, race, religion, political commitment or activity, or other academically irrelevant matters.

3. Because of the traditional acceptance of the concept of academic freedom with its affirmation of the full freedom of the faculty as citizens, there are usually no irresolvable conflicts between the claims of politics, social action, or conscience, on the one hand, and institution, on the other. If, however, the civic or moral claims of the former kind substantially interfere with the claims of the latter, then the faculty must face the responsibility of a choice that could conceivably mean that they request a leave of absence or that they resign.

¹Reprinted in AAUP Policy Documents and Reports, 1977 edition, page 2.

²Fritz Machup, "On Some Misconceptions Concerning Academic Freedom," AAUP Bulletin, Winter, 1955, pages 752-754.

³Ibid., page 754.

⁴Louis Joughlin, ed., *Academic Freedom and Tenure: A Handbook of the American Association of University Professors* (Madison, University of Wisconsin Press, 1967), pages 5-6.

⁵Ibid., page 6.

⁶The term "faculty" used in this document is understood to include investigators who are attached to the academic institution without teaching duties.

⁷Section A is based upon a statement in the AAUP Bulletin, Spring Quarter, 1956, pages 45-49.

⁸Section C is a paraphrase of the "Statement on Professional Ethics," endorsed by the Fifty-second Annual Meeting of the AAUP and published in the Bulletin, Spring Quarter, 1958, pages 88-87.

⁹Section D is a paraphrase of "A Statement of the Association's Counsel: Freedom and Responsibility," AAUP Bulletin, Winter Quarter, 1970, pages 375-376.

TENURE POLICY AND PROCEDURES

I. TENURE DEFINITIONS

A. **Purpose:** Through academic tenure the university finds one important means for protecting academic freedom and for providing continuing employment in a tenurable academic rank.

B. **Duration:** Tenure extends from the date of its award to the date of mandatory retirement. Tenure may be abrogated only by resignation or under such conditions as specified herein.

C. **Eligible Academic Ranks:** Members of the faculty with the rank of Professor, Associate Professor and Assistant Professor are eligible for tenure. One may not attain tenure in such positions as Research Associate, Researcher, Lecturer, Assistant Instructor, Instructor, or in any Clinical, Adjunct, or Visiting rank.

D. **The locus of tenure within the University:** The locus of tenure within the University is in the academic unit(s) from which the recom-

mendation for tenure originates(s). The tenure recommendation must be initiated by a basic academic unit (department, division or school) which has been approved by the Board of Trustees. (See attached appendix of approved academic units.)

II. NON-TENURED FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

A. **Term Appointment:** A term appointment is written for a specific period of employment. Instructors and all non-tenurable faculty appointments shall be given term appointments. Persons employed on a term or temporary basis shall be given a statement in writing of the conditions and period of their employment. Term appointments may be renewed. Reappointment to any such position shall not create the right to a subsequent term appointment.

B. **Continuing Appointment:** Continuing appointees are serving in a probationary status leading to the possible awarding of tenure. A continuing appointment may only be awarded to faculty who are ranked as Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor. A continuing appointee is automatically reappointed each academic year unless given appropriate notice (See Section II-C). The faculty member thus notified is entitled upon request to a written statement of the reasons for termination. All continuing appointees are subject to annual adjustments regarding salary and other conditions of employment.

C. **Notice of Non-Reappointment:** Notice of non-reappointment of non-tenured faculty shall be given in writing in accordance with the following schedule:

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

AT CARBON

Office of the President

MEMO TO: Members of the University Council

FROM: Warren W. Brandt

The proposed document on tenure which appears in the Faculty Senate and was then more recently revised by representatives from the Faculty Senate, the Council and the Office of the Vice President for Academic

In order that we may be assured of maximum participation, I am presenting the matter to the general Faculty Senate will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, at which time they will be planned to receive your reactions, and I would publicly the persons listed below who participated

Dr. David N. Bateman	Pat
Miss Ruth E. Bauner	Pat
Dr. Roland Keene	Gr
Dean Elmer J. Clark	Co
Dean John C. Guyon	Vic
Vice President Frank E. Horton	Vic
Dr. Robert W. Jackson	Fa
Dean Gilbert H. Kroebling	Co
Mr. Phillip H. Olason	Fa
Dean Lon Shelby	Co
Dr. Benjamin Shepherd	Gr
Dr. James A. Tweedy	Vic

1. Not later than February 1 of the first academic year of service, if the appointment expires at the end of that year; or, at least three months in advance of its termination, if a one-year appointment terminates during an academic year.

2. Not later than November 15 of the second academic year of service, if the appointment expires at the end of that year; or, at least six months in advance of its termination, if an initial two-year appointment terminates during an academic year.

3. At least twelve months before the expiration of an appointment after two or more years in the University.

III. TENURED FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

A. **Tenured Appointment:** A tenured appointment assures the right of the faculty member to the permanent holding of an academic position of employment. The tenured faculty member's contract, however, is subject to annual adjustments regarding salary, rank, and the conditions of employment.

B. **The Basic Academic Appointment:** Tenure applies only to a basic nine-month appointment each year. Tenure does not apply to administrative positions. If faculty members holding such positions have tenure, it is held in accordance with their appointments in academic units. An academic unit with authority to initiate tenure recommendations may recommend for tenure an administrator who does not hold full-time appointment in that unit.

C. Continuous Full-time Employment: 1) Tenure applies only to continuous full-time employment in the academic units which have the authority to initiate tenure recommendations. 2) Credit toward the fulfillment of any probationary period applicable to the attainment of tenure may not be earned except through continuous full-time employment for the basic appointment period each year, or fraction counting as a year (See Article IV E. 1.).

D. Joint Appointment: A faculty member who holds a 50/50 joint appointment in two academic units may achieve tenure in the joint position. If one of the units refuses to recommend tenure upon expiration of the probationary period and renders due notice, tenure shall not be awarded unless the faculty member is given full-time employment in the academic unit that desires to recommend tenure.

In a joint appointment other than 50/50, tenure may be achieved only in the unit where an appointment larger than 50% is held. That unit must then be prepared to absorb the remainder of the faculty member's appointment if the faculty member relinquishes, or is asked to relinquish, the appointment that is less than 50%.

E. Transfers from One Position to Another: If a tenured faculty member transfers entirely from one academic unit to another, the faculty member's tenure shall be transferred to the second unit, and that faculty member's tenure will be removed from the first unit. In such instances, the transfer of the faculty member with tenure cannot be effected without the agreement of the second unit. In the transfer of tenured faculty into joint ap-

pointments, the locus of tenure need not change. However, where the transfer produces a 50/50 joint appointment, tenure may either remain with the first unit; or the second unit may recommend tenure for that faculty member, thereby producing a jointly-tenured appointment, as explained in III-D above. If the transfer is from a 50/50 joint appointment to a joint appointment other than 50/50, tenure will be relinquished in the minor appointment and transferred entirely to the major appointment. In all transfers from one unit to another, the faculty member and the units affected by the transfers must be in agreement.

D. Early Tenure Decision: The initiation of any tenure recommendation before the full probationary term ends must be made by the faculty member. The decision emanating from such a request shall be considered as final. If the decision is negative, the faculty member will be notified in writing that the following contract year will be terminal. A negative decision for promotion to the Associate Professor or Professor rank before the end of the probationary period shall not be considered as a negative tenure decision.

E. Computing Years of Credit Toward Tenure: In order to facilitate the administration of tenure review procedures, there shall be a common tenure anniversary date of May 15 for all tenure-eligible academic appointments. This tenure anniversary date will not necessarily coincide with the faculty member's date of initial appointment. A year of credit toward tenure is earned in any year in which a tenure-eligible faculty member has a full-time active employment status (including leaves of absence without pay) for no less than six months between July 1 and June 30. The time spent on sick leave and disability leaves of absence will not be considered as part of the probationary period.

V. THE TENURE DECISION PROCESS

A. Criteria: The criteria to be considered in the tenure decision process are teaching, research, and service, as well as academic unit compatibility.

B. Standards: There shall be minimum University-wide standards for teaching, research and service approved by the President.

Individual academic units and colleges shall translate these standards into guidelines appropriate to their disciplines and may establish standards higher than the University minimums. It shall be the responsibility of the Provost (for the Medical School) and the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research (for Academic Affairs) to approve these standards and guidelines and to monitor their application.

C. Information Regarding Criteria and Standards: It is the responsibility of the school or college dean to ensure that all newly-appointed faculty are explicitly apprised of the criteria, standards and guidelines of the University, college and academic unit in which they have been appointed.

D. Annual Performance Evaluation: All non-tenured faculty in tenurable ranks must be evaluated annually and informed regarding their professional performance. This evaluation shall be the responsibility of the academic unit chairperson and dean, and it shall be made with regard to the criteria, standards, and guidelines cited in V.A and B. In addition, this evaluation shall include a statement of the programmatic needs of the college and academic unit relative to the faculty member under review.

E. Procedures for Review of Qualifications for Tenure:

1. General Procedures: Primary responsibility for evaluation of the academic qualifications of candidates for tenure rests with the faculty. Where the organization permits, there are three sequential levels in the tenure review process: peer review in the basic academic unit; review at the school or college level; and review by the appropriate central academic officer (VPAAR for Academic Affairs; Provost for the Medical School). Review procedures should be developed in writing for each level of review, and these procedures should be made known to prospective and current faculty members, as well as to the general University community. These procedures should reflect the organizational arrangements of each academic unit and school or college.

2. Basic Academic Unit: In conducting reviews at the basic academic unit level, all tenured faculty shall have an opportunity to vote on a tenure decision, and only tenured faculty should vote on the decision. The unit shall determine whether to have a tenure review conducted by a committee of tenured faculty smaller than the total of tenured faculty in the unit. The chairperson is responsible for making an independent tenure recommendation to the dean, but the votes of the tenured faculty and of any special review committee are to be forwarded with the chairperson's recommendation, along with appropriate documentation in the tenure dossier.

3. College Review: Each college should have a tenure review committee consisting of tenured faculty. This committee should review basic academic unit recommendations for tenure in terms of unit and college standards. The committee will forward its

recommendations to the college dean, who will be responsible for all tenure recommendations emanating from the college. These recommendations, with accompanying documentation, will be forwarded to the appropriate academic officer (VPAAR or Provost).

4. University Review: The appropriate central academic officer (VPAAR for Academic Affairs; Provost for the Medical School) shall review all tenure recommendations from the deans in terms of department, college and University-wide standards. The final recommendation on tenure will then be forwarded from the President's Office to the Board of Trustees, for ratification by the Board.

VI. TERMINATION OF APPOINTMENTS OF TENURED FACULTY

A. Termination of the appointment of a tenured faculty member may take place only for 1) adequate cause, 2) discontinuance of programs; or 3) bona fide financial exigency.

B. Adequate Cause: Termination of appointment for adequate cause shall be related to the behavior and performance of the faculty in their professional capacity. This refers to such matters as unethical conduct, incompetence, failure to perform reasonable assignments or for neglect of duty.

Appeals of terminations of tenured faculty for adequate cause shall be made in accordance with University grievance procedures.

C. Formal Discontinuance of Programs: Termination of tenured appointments may occur because of bona fide formal discontinuance of a program or unit of instruction. The following standards and procedures shall apply:

1. The recommendation to discontinue formally a unit of instruction or program shall be made primarily by a faculty body appropriate to the issue under discussion. Such discussions shall be based upon long-range educational considerations shall be undertaken only for the purpose of enhancing the educational mission of the University.

2. Before sending termination notices to faculty because of the formal discontinuance of a program or unit of instruction, the institution shall make every effort to place the faculty concerned in other suitable positions. If placement in other positions would be facilitated by a reasonable period of training, financial and other support for such training shall be offered. If no positions are available within the institution, with or without retraining, the faculty appointments then may be terminated and the faculty concerned will be given a year's notice or equivalent severance salary in lieu thereof.

D. Financial Exigency:

1. A regular faculty body designated by the Faculty Senate shall be kept fully informed on conditions leading to possible financial exigency and shall be consulted in the making of decisions and given an opportunity to respond to plans involving the administration's proposed recommendation that financial exigency exists and the subsequent allocation and reallocation of funds.

2. A regular faculty body as designated by the Faculty Senate will exercise primary responsibility for recommending general guidelines for termination of tenured faculty and adjustment or termination of programs within these guidelines. Each basic academic unit will share responsibility for its specific program and personnel changes made necessary by budget reductions.

3. Tenured faculty who receive notices that their appointments are to be terminated because of financial exigency shall have the right to seek redress through the University grievance procedures.

4. If a condition of financial exigency is established, the University has an obligation to make a bona fide effort to provide the opportunities for movement into other suitable positions within the University for all tenured faculty terminated because of financial exigency or discontinuance of programs. The right to expect such treatment exists by virtue of faculty tenure. These opportunities may be provided 1) through paid, reasonable leave for professional development, 2) through the payment of retraining allowances, 3) through a provision for movement into units of the University where openings exist and where the faculty may qualify and are acceptable to the unit involved, or 4) by a combination of these methods.

5. If the University, because of financial exigency, terminates tenured faculty, it will not at the same time renew fixed-term appointments or make new appointments in the same basic academic units, except in extraordinary circumstances where a serious distortion in the academic program would otherwise result.

6. In all cases of termination of tenured appointments because of financial exigency, the positions of the faculty concerned will not be filled within a two-year period by replacements nor will temporary positions be created so as to effect replacements of those

faculty positions, unless the released faculty have been offered reinstatement and reasonable time in which to accept or decline.

7. In all cases of termination of tenured faculty because of financial exigency, the faculty concerned will be given a year's notice or equivalent severance salary in lieu thereof.

APPENDIX

ACADEMIC UNITS IN WHICH TENURE CAN BE GRANTED

Within The School of Agriculture

Agricultural Industries
Animal Industries
Forestry
Plant and Soil Science

Within The College of Business and

Administration
Accountancy
Administrative Sciences
Finance
Marketing

Within The college of Communication

and Fine Arts

Art
Cinema and Photography
Journalism
Music
Radio-Television
Speech
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Theater

Within The College of Education

Curriculum, Instruction and Media
Educational Leadership
Guidance and Educational Psychology
Health Education
Higher Education
Physical Education
Recreation
Special Education
Vocational Education Studies

Within The School of Engineering and Technology

Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering
Engineering Mechanics and Materials
Technology
Thermal and Environmental Engineering

Within The College of Human Resources

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections
Comprehensive Planning & Design
Human Development
Rehabilitation Institute
Social and Community Services

Within The School of Law

The School of Law
School of Law - Library

Within The College of Liberal Arts

Anthropology
Computer Science
Economics
English
Foreign Languages and Literatures
Geography
History
Linguistics
Mathematics
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Sociology

Within Library Affairs

Morris Library
Learning Resources

Within The College of Science

Botany
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Geology
Microbiology
Physics and Astronomy
Physiology
Zoology

Within The School of Technical Careers

Architectural Technology
Automotive Technology
Aviation Technology
Avionics
Commercial Graphics - Design
Commercial Graphics - Production
Communications
Construction Technology
Correctional Service
Dental Hygiene
Dental Technology
Electronic Data Processing
Electronics Technology
Mathematics and Science
Mortuary Science
Nursing
Photographics and Audio-Visual Technology
Physical Therapy
Secretarial and Office Specialties
Tool and Manufacturing
B.S. in Technical Careers

Within The School of Medicine

The School of Medicine
Daily Egyptian, September 8, 1977, Page 13

THE UNIVERSITY

UNDALE

September 7, 1977

unity

here is the result of a great deal of effort. The basic document originated in reviewed by a general committee consisting of Graduate Council, the Council of Deans, and Affairs and Research.

participation in finalizing this important general campus community for further reactions, p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 1977, in the call invite comments on the document. I will not like to take this opportunity to thank and so diligently in formulating the document.

Faculty Senate
Faculty Senate
Graduate Council
Council of Deans
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research
Faculty Senate
Council of Deans
Faculty Senate
Council of Deans
Graduate Council
Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research

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IV. TENURE SCHEDULE

A. Professor: At the end of a two-year probationary period a Professor must be notified in writing either that tenure has been awarded or that the appointment will not be renewed at the end of the third year. A Professor who has served previously as Associate Professor at the University shall have tenure from the date of appointment to the rank of Professor. The basic academic unit may recommend tenure at the time of the initial appointment of a Professor.

B. Associate Professor: At the end of a four-year probationary period an Associate Professor must be notified in writing either that tenure has been awarded or that the appointment will not be renewed at the end of the fifth year. An Associate Professor who has served previously as Assistant Professor at the University shall have tenure from the date of appointment to the rank of Associate Professor.

C. Assistant Professor: At the end of a six-year probationary period, an Assistant

Record grant goes to doctoral student

Susan Casey, a doctoral student in the Department of Health Education, has received a \$24,127 federal grant to research patterns in nursing home use for her doctoral dissertation.

The grant is the largest ever to be received by an SIU doctoral candidate, according to Michael Dingserson, director of the Department of Research and Projects.

Casey, a former Jackson County Board member, will receive \$16,567 for travel expenses, consulting fees

and computer rental costs associated with conducting the research, said Donald Boydston, chairman of the health education department and fiscal officer of the project.

The remaining \$7,560 will go to the department of research and projects for space rental and other overhead costs, Boydston said.

Casey's proposal, titled "Causal Model and Path Analysis of Nursing Home Use," was one of 14 projects funded in a nationwide competition

sponsored by the National Center for Health Services Research, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The purpose of the study is to analyze the importance of different factors that cause elderly persons to live in nursing homes and, likewise, factors which prevent or delay them from using such facilities.

Using information gathered on such factors—which might include the number of close relatives an

elderly person has, economic status, or services available in a community—Casey said she intends to construct a systems model.

The model will illustrate how these individual factors affect a person's decision to live or not to live in a nursing home.

"I will be using available census data and data already collected by various state agencies concerning nursing home admissions," Casey said.

The project, scheduled to be com-

pleted next summer, will be used by various health organizations in planning services and programs for the aged, Casey said.

"This is a one-person project," Casey said. Her analysis will include all 102 Illinois counties.

Casey resigned from the Jackson County Board on Aug. 10, shortly after learning she had been awarded the grant. She had served on the board since May, 1972.

"I wanted to be able to devote my full time to work on my dissertation," Casey said.

Senate tables recognition amendment

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Committee on Internal Affairs (CIA) voted Tuesday night to table an amendment giving the senate power to revoke recognition of student organizations until further study on the wording of the amendment is done.

Laura Ducey, a senator from East Campus, said a CIA subcommittee would discuss with the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine (USCJP) and other

student organizations procedural safeguards to be included in the amendment to prevent abuse.

The Committee agreed to try to have the Amendment revised and ready to present to the Student Senate by next week.

Steve Loew, president of the USCJP, told the CIA that the amendment was "unnecessary" and "contains a potential for harassment of student groups with unpopular views."

"The way the bill is written," Loew said, "anyone who is opposed

to an organization can instigate an investigation against it and try to have its recognition removed."

Sam Dunning, student body vice president, said at the meeting that both he and Dennis Adamczyk had agreed the amendment had been "poorly written."

Ducey said the most important thing the revised amendment would have to include would be procedures for bringing complaints against organizations.

"There has to be concrete evidence of wrongdoing there,"

Ducey said.

Adamczyk, had said last week that the amendment was introduced to give the senate greater oversight.

"The amendment was simply a way to give the Campus Judicial Board some sanctioning power, especially if a group has seriously misappropriated its funds," Adamczyk said.

FOLLOW THAT ROAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—More people travel between cities on roads than any other way, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Cars and buses account for 80 per cent of all intercity passenger travel, airplanes 11 per cent, and rail and waterways about 1 per cent, says TRIP.

Court action making loans scarce

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting a consumer loan has become virtually impossible in Tennessee because of a new state court ruling, resulting in plummeting sales of cars, furniture and appliances, and in would-be borrowers crossing state lines in search of credit.

The Tennessee Supreme Court declared illegal a 1969 state law that allowed lenders to employ practices that set effective interest rates above the legal 10 per cent level. The state has a usury law above 10 per cent.

Among the practices was a

"discount," through which a borrower could forego payment on a loan for several months. The result was a higher interest rate because fewer payments would be made and rates are higher for shorter-term loans.

Bankers say a nationwide precedent was set by the Aug. 22 Tennessee court ruling, which came in a suit filed by Cumberland Capital Corp. in an attempt to recover two promissory notes. In a countersuit, the borrower said the Nashville lender charged a usurious interest rate.

Tennessee is bordered by more

states than any other state in the nation, and lenders say borrowers are crossing the borders.

"It is easy enough to get in your car and drive over the state line to get some money," one Tennessee banker said.

"But that doesn't solve the problem...it still leaves the lending industry here up in the air."

Bankers say only two other states — Utah and Arkansas — have similar usury laws. But they say the trouble in Tennessee doesn't stem from the usury law itself, but instead from the 1969 law that permitted the above-10 per cent rates.

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Dr. McBride's Panoramic Reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading over many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what Panoramic Reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read. Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places

Student Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Mon. Sept. 12 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 13 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 14 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

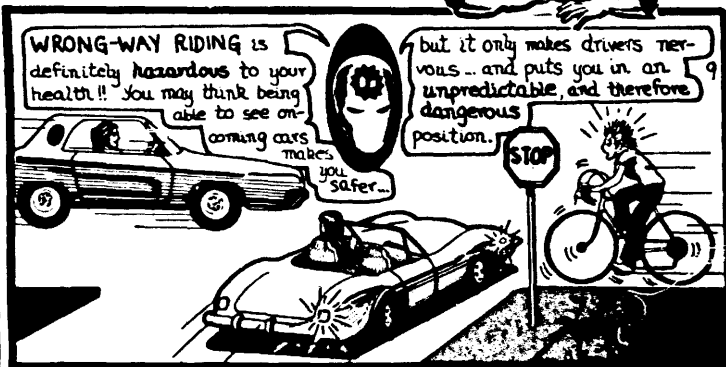
Two Final Meetings

Thurs. Sept. 15 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute. A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people

SPROCKET MAN



Bicyclists have finally convinced people that bikes are NOT toys but VEHICLES. As vehicles though, bikes are SUBJECT to the state vehicle code. Under those laws, your status as a bicyclist is: "EVERY PERSON RIDING A BICYCLE UPON A ROADWAY HAS ALL THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES APPLICABLE TO THE DRIVER OF A VEHICLE." So enjoy the BENEFITS of cycling and follow THE RULES OF THE ROAD. Ride WITH the FLOW of traffic—a cyclist riding with the flow encounters up to 700% FEWER autos.

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All the way from Chicago "The Windy City Disco Movement," the worlds largest Traveling Disco show will turn the parking lot of the Murdale Shopping Center into a hustling, bustling Disco this Friday from 8-11 p.m. with...

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- ★ **AND FOUR PROFESSIONAL DISCO DANCERS** ★

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... FREE DISCO PARTY ...

Kemper & Dodd Stereo centers in cooperation with  **Speaker** systems is bringing you a free disco party to announce the "Kemper & Dodd Sound Spectacular" Sept. 16 & 17th, at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. You will see more stereo equipment in one area than you have ever seen before! 2 big days packed full of new "State of the Art" stereo equipment. Demonstrations, clinics, seminars, giveaways and more, it will be an event you will not want to miss! Tickets will go on sale at the door for \$1.00 (Proceeds going to The March of Dimes). Tickets may be purchased in advance for half price at Kemper & Dodd.

★ **...DANCE CONTEST...** ★

Learn the newest disco dances from Windy Cities own professional disco dancers. At 10:15 there will be a disco dance contest with the winner receiving a pair of AAL Speakers Free (\$180.00 Value)

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Campus Briefs

All junior and seniors majoring in food and nutrition who are planning to become registered dietitians are urged to attend a meeting at noon Friday, in the lounge area on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. The agenda will include explanation of the registration process. Contact Rita Phillips, division of human development at 536-5541.

The Department of Health Education and Eta Sigma Gamma (National Health Service Honorary) are sponsoring a social hour from 4-5 p.m. Thursday in the Arena Green Room. All undergraduates, graduates, faculty members and potential majors in health education are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Eta Sigma Gamma, Alpha Alpha chapter (National Health Service Honorary) has rented two spaces (310 and 311) at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Flea Market on Saturday in the Arena parking lot. Volunteers are needed to staff the booths, bake, donate items and pick up items to be sold. Profits will be used to further health education nationwide. Call Tom Russo (549-8336), Dave Almaraz (453-5185) or Eta Sigma Gamma (453-2777) for information.

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

The Graduate Club will have a benefit dinner of chicken gumbo and vegetarian gumbo with refreshments and side dishes at 7 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center. Entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$2.25 for chicken gumbo and \$1.75 for vegetarian gumbo and are available at the Graduate Student Council Office and the New Life Center or can be bought at the door.

The Botany Club will have its second organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. Students interested in the club are encouraged to attend. Details will be given pertaining to Saturday's fall wildflower trip.

The physical education department will be giving GSE proficiency tests in most of the activities listed in the fall schedule from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in Tech A 111. The deadline for signing up is noon Friday, Sept. 9 in Room 120 of Davies Gymnasium. Contact Walter Ellis in Lingle 118M or Marcile Franklin in Davies 120.

The proficiency examination for Botany 200 will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 480 of Life Science II. Students wishing to take the examination must register at the Botany Office (Life Science II, Room 420) by Sept. 8.

A women's health group will be held at 6:30 Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. The group will discuss their own bodies and also actions to change the health care system. Also a group of parents with pre-teens will meet at 7:30 Thursday. They will discuss problems dealing with emerging sexuality.

Bicycle stolen from Neckers

A bicycle belonging to Richard Burroughs, a sophomore in physics, was stolen from a bicycle rack north of the Neckers Building. University police said.

The bicycle stolen Tuesday, was valued at \$110, police said.

Money taken from machine

A cigarette machine located on the ground floor of Fanner Hall was vandalized. University police report.

Police said the money box was removed Tuesday from the machine, but they had no estimate of the amount of money taken.

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Home Economics Lounge
7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8th

Alpha Kappa Psi is a National Fraternity open to ALL business majors.

This includes Accounting, Finance, Marketing and Ad. Sc.

Alpha Kappa Psi Means Business.



NEW SERIES: Shakers and Movers

September 77

nonSequitur
Southern Illinois' News & Feature Magazine 50c

The Artistry of Marvin Hill



SPECIAL: Marvin Hill poster inside

Chest Fever in Beaver City

Interview with SIU Student President Dennis Adamczyk

What's going on at the SIU Health Service?

George Barcott: To dance or not to dance?

The Gordons: Authentic Bluegrass

Southern Illinois Geography

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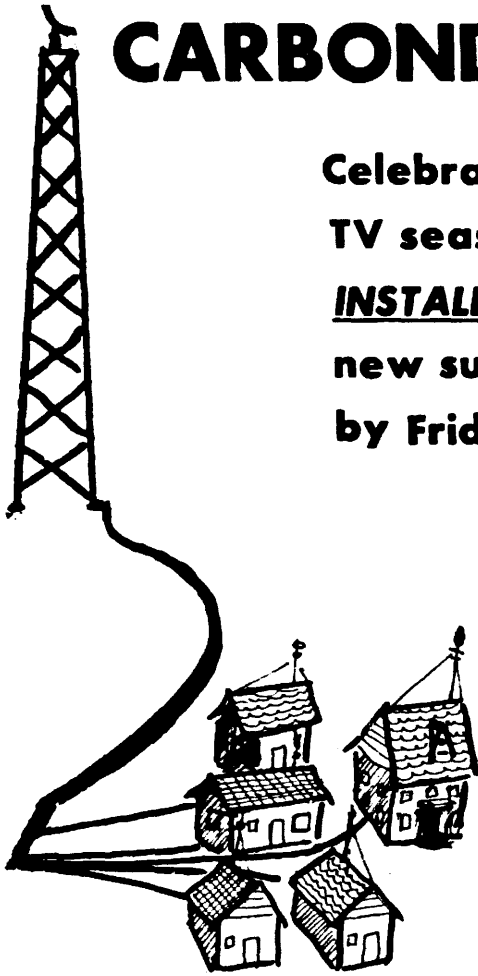
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★ Happy Hour 2:00-6:00

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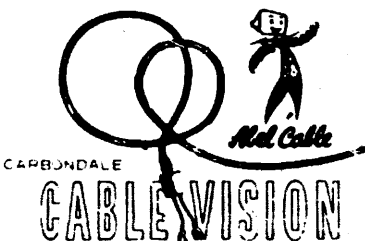


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Murdale Shopping Center

Campus Briefs

Anyone interested in learning square and ballroom dancing, the Saluki Swingers will meet from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For advanced dancers, the club will meet 7-10 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will host a "Meet the Faculty Night" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the teachers lounge on the second floor of the Wham Building. The special education faculty will be available to answer questions about the field of special education.

The University Year for Action (UYA) will hold orientation meetings for students interested in a new program for experimental learning at 11 a.m. from Sept. 8-14 in Room C of the Student Center. If you can not attend come by the office in Faner 4426 or call 453-2491.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1004 W. Cherry. Topic will be, "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

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 Sept. 7, 1977:
Clerical—typist: 17 openings, morning work bloc: three openings, afternoon work bloc: one opening, time to be arranged; clerical, one opening, must be good typist (60 wpm); 10-3 or 1-5; secretarial, must be able to use shorthand, one opening, morning work bloc; typist, must be able to operate switchboard, one opening, morning work bloc.

Miscellaneous: janitorial, male or female, four openings, 8 a.m.-noon; service desk worker, male or female, one opening, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.; cafeteria worker, male or female, three openings, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MEDITATION



Every Thursday begins tonight, Sept. 8

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EVERYONE WELCOME!

Professor interviews Irish author

By Kim Davis
Student Writer

While attending a convention in Ireland last summer, Richard Peterson, associate professor of English, interviewed Mary Lavin, a popular Irish short-story writer.

Lavin has been writing short fiction since the 1940's. Although she has not received an abundance of critical attention in this country, she has published short stories in both the New Yorker and Atlantic Monthly magazines.

Peterson spent an entire day with her at Lavin's farm in Bective, Ireland, 30 to 40 miles outside of Dublin, discussing the biographical

and critical chapters of a proposed book on her life and works for Twayne's English Author Series.

"We went over the material and she corrected any errors and any of my misconceptions about her life," Peterson said. "We also talked about her stories, and she seemed satisfied and pleased with my critical views."

Peterson is quick to emphasize the importance of his meeting with Lavin. "Mary Lavin is a gracious and warm lady. She has tremendous vitality about her when she talks. I not only enjoyed the afternoon, but I had the advantage of sitting down with a writer and going over her

biography. It was a rare opportunity."

Also helpful to Peterson in preparing the book were the original manuscripts of several of Lavin's short stories, letters, and unpublished material on the art of the short story in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library.

Since the interview, Peterson has completed his work on the proposed Mary Lavin book which is in its final editing at Twayne Press.

Peterson contacted Lavin while attending the James Joyce Symposium, in June. The symposium was held in Dublin, Ireland.

Arts, crafts and plant sale planned

SIU students will display and sell arts, crafts and plants at the "Bazaar Bazaar" from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, between Mae Smith and Schneider Residence Halls.

The Housing Programming Office is sponsoring the bazaar as their contribution to the Festival of the Arts Week.

Festival of the Arts Week runs Sept. 10-17, and was planned by the SGAC Fine Arts Committee and the

Housing Programming Office to give SIU students exposure to various cultural and fine arts events.

The Housing Programming Office hopes to kick off the week long series of activities by sponsoring the bazaar to provide the students with an opportunity to buy products for their residence hall rooms. Michael Malahy, coordinator of special programs, said.

Credit union moves off-campus

The Employees Credit Union will move to a new off-campus location Friday.

The credit union, now located in a University-owned house at 903 W. Whitney St., will be open for business at the new location Monday morning, according to James Sinnott, credit union manager.

The credit union purchased the West Main Street building last May and moving plans were announced

last month.

The move, which will take the Credit Union off its for the first time, was prompted by a lack of office space at the present site and the unavailability of other campus accommodations, Sinnott said.

Sinnott said the credit union's basic services will be unchanged by the move. He said a change in business hours is being considered.

Among the various arts and crafts displayed will be photography, macramé, water colors, jewelry, sculpture, pottery and oil painting.

Students from the Plant and Soil Sciences department are selling plants. Also, the East Campus Programming Board is arranging for a quiet type of entertainment such as guitarists.

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WSIU FM

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

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, WSIU's public affairs program for people in our area. 7:30 p.m.—Another from the series of NPR's public affairs programs. 8:30 p.m.—International Concert Hall, Seiji Ozawa conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, featuring the music of Hovhanness, Virgil Thomson, Loren Rush, Aaron Copland, and Scott Joplin. 10:18 p.m.—The Podium, concert and chamber music. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song, beautiful music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343)

Time is getting short to register for Fall Semester non-credit evening classes.

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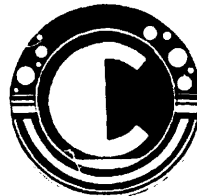
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Students volunteer for 'intensive study'

A handful of students are taking part in a quiet experiment this fall that officials hope will net the students better grades at the end of the semester.

The students--190 volunteers from among the more than 4,000 students living in on-campus University housing--have signed up to live in "intensive study floors" designated in each of four residence halls. In these quarters, old fashioned quiet hours are enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Housing officials think the volunteers will make better grades and become involved in fewer disciplinary scrapes than students living in more unregulated residence hall areas.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of University Housing office, is running the

experiment. He says students on the intensive study floors won't miss out on any part of normal residence hall life "except the noise." He said residents would have the same sort of programmed activities available as students living in other residence hall areas.

He says so-called "quiet floors" have always been available to students living in residence halls, but this is the first attempt to guarantee that the study units would be quiet.

A similar study floor attempt about 10 years ago failed dismally.

"We got about four volunteers," he said. Gasser says he thinks more students are serious now about getting good grades, but he also thinks the rules of the intensive study floor program will

help it work better.

Under agreed-upon guidelines, stereos, tape players and other audio gear must be played at a low volume, low enough not to be heard outside in the hallway. In addition, group activities must be confined to residents' rooms and can't disturb neighbors.

A second complaint against a resident will result in the noisy student being moved out of the intensive study floor to another room, Gasser said. He said each student who volunteered to live in the intensive study floors signed an additional housing contract agreeing to this method of dealing with noisy residents.

Gasser thinks the program will prove attractive.

"At Western Illinois University they started out with a couple of hundred students in a similar experiment," he said. "In three years, it was up to a couple of thousand."

Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing, says the study floors will be evaluated at the end of fall semester and again at the end of the school year to see how the idea has worked. Performances of students living on the study floors will be compared to those of students living in regular rooms. Students also will be given a chance to continue in the program, and drop-outs will be asked why they decided not to continue.

"We expect great things from it," Rinella said.

Mental Health gets \$14,105

Center funded for child abuse and welfare program

**By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer**

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center was awarded a contract for \$14,105 from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to supplement local funding for its emergency mental health service.

The Jackson County Mental Health Center, located at 604 E. College St., provides mental health services for 17 southern counties in Illinois.

Gene Jacobs, coordinator of the emergency services program at the mental health center, said the bulk of the funds that are being provided by the Department of Children and Family Services will be channeled into child abuse and child welfare services.

Jacobs said last year the center received about \$16,000 for its emergency services for child welfare and abuse, but there has been a shortage of money in the state for all human service programs.

Jacobs added that the funds received

from the Department of Children and Family Services will supplement money the center is allocated from the Illinois Department of Mental Health and from Jackson County taxes.

The services the center provides are divided into two categories: the Network, a phone service for anyone who feels the need to talk to someone about a problem, and emergency services, which include two mental health professionals on call 24-hours-a-day to cover immediate "stressful situations."

The center also provides for short term hospitalization in local hospitals, Jacobs said. The cost of hospitalization for patients that can't pay their bill is covered by the program's funding.

The two staff members on call 24 hours-a-day handle "walk-in" cases to the center, pre-screening of cases that will be transferred to the Mental Health Hospital in Anna, and intervention in "distressful situations" outside the

center such as marital problems, would-be suicides, and drug overdoses, Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the emergency program and the Network provide mental health services "both before and after hours."

"We have a 24-hour capability, which is important because most child abuse situations aren't going to occur from eight to five," Jacobs said.

Barb Fijolek, Network supervisor, said the center handles one to three proven cases of child abuse each month. Jacobs said that the county mental health center also handles about 16 child neglect cases during the same period.

"Those figures are misleading because most cases don't get reported," Jacobs said.

Most people don't want to be involved in possible criminal cases or a law suit, and want to stay out of the other people's family problems, Jacobs explained.

"It has to be a real chronic case of abuse before a neighbor or relative will

report it," he said.

Jacobs said that the mental health center provides other services to the residents of Southern Illinois.

He explained that Network receives over 300 calls from as far away as Harrisburg and sends out the same amount of "reassurance calls" to elderly and rural residents to make safety checks on the aged, who have the highest accident rate around the house. The center also provides a lifeline to people who are geographically isolated from social contact.

If a call comes in for an emergency case that is not in Jackson County, the center will contact field representative in that particular area to attend to the situation, Jacobs said.

Fijolek said that the Jackson County Mental Health Center calls the county mental health program where the case is located, and that county's "go-out" services handles the case.

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1974 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, dark blue, automatic transmission, p.b., a.c., good tires low mileage. A-1 condition. 549-8922. After 5. 457-8555. B1417Aa15

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B1407C14

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1296E14

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1236E14

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1444E14

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1381E16

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WANTED: BROKEN AIR conditioners and refrigerators. We pick up. Call 549-8243. Also need 60-62 Oldsmobiles or Buick Skylark in good condition.

110162F15

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

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

1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS Must be 100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange. Olfactory, 715 S. Illinois. B1287F26

PEOPLE WHO WANT to model: Any age or sex. For students in photo courses for more information, call Stan Hopkins, Communication Photo Lab, Tuesday and Thursday after 3:30 p.m. phone 453-2366 Home Friday and Saturday anytime 349-8953

1410F14

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS garage, basement, or attic space for studio. Call Mike after 5. 349-1402

1414F15

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big Brother-Sister Program. Commitment to 4 hours-wk. for 6 months desired. Contact Aeon. 549-5514

B1262F15

LOST

LOST IN NECKERS. Rem. 440, TI-SR40 calculator. If found call Mike. 549-6115

1389C14

LOST ON CAMPUS Part Brittany Spamel, white & liver. Answers to Murphy. 549-6469 after 5.

1396C14

REWARD FOR RETURN of Ali-Cat. All black female, very affectionate. Distinct brass medallion on collar. 687-2977

1423G15

LOST GRAY MALE kitten. Carbondale, near police station. East College. Wearing flea collar. Reward. 457-6615

1416G18

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Golf bag
Jewelry
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Tennis racquets

Be at the SIU Avenue parking lot Sat., Sept. 10 10:30 a.m. and start the bidding!!!

Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

BASEMENT-CARPOR SALE. 803 W. High St. Carbondale, Saturday, September 10, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Oak furniture: antiques; dried materials for cone wreaths or arrangements; craft supplies; wool yarn for Rya or hooked rugs; ceramics; undecorated; small appliances, and miscellaneous items.

1376K14

CLOTHING APPLIANCES. MISCELLANEOUS. Thursday 4 to 7 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1402 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

1406K14

1 TEN WEEK OLD male puppy. German Shepherd. Collie mix. Frank. 502 N. Helen. 457-6692.

1412N14

NON-SMOKING PERSON to share expenses to Yellowstone early October. Call 549-8151.

1445P14

RIDES NEEDED

DAILY RIDE FROM South 20th Street, Murphysboro, to SIU (Forest Street). Call Margaret Russell 549-7394.

1366D14

RIDERS WANTED

The Great Train robbery Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wed. runs every weekend 867-3535 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

1153P13c

NEED A DECENT PLACE TO SLEEP?



Call the D.E.

Classifieds

536-3311

Survey says big doesn't necessarily mean better

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Mr. Muscle who struts along the beach flexing biceps and lolling sand in Skinny Wealking's face, is no longer Betty Bathing Beauty's ideal man, says an American psychologist who specializes in studying love.

The traditional He-Man ideal glorified on everything from celluloid to cereal boxes is a myth today, says Dr. Sally Beck, a professor at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Dr. Beck conducted a study involving 115 female undergraduates who were shown a series of male and female profile silhouettes. She hoped to determine which kinds of physique carry the most attraction.

The results of the survey indicate women are most attracted by men with small derrieres. Dr. Beck told 200 participants at the International Conference on Love and Attraction here Wednesday.

"Gentlemen," she told male delegates, "you may be sitting on your greatest asset."

Women most prefer a moderate-sized male with small buttocks, she said, while "the Mr. Atlas physique is given only slight endorsement."

Her 1977 study supports previous research which indicated only 1 percent of women interviewed report sexual arousal when seeing muscular chests, shoulders and

arms, said the psychologist.

She was one of nearly a dozen persons who presented papers on the second day of the four-day conference attended by scientists and academics from Europe and North America.

"Large males are preferred by women who enjoy sports, physical activity, and see themselves as less traditionally feminine," said Dr. Beck. "Moderate-sized males appeal to more traditionally feminine women who have interests centered in the home. The small male is selected by reserved women who come from higher backgrounds where thinness is highly valued."

Women attracted to men with small bottoms and large chests have a desire to achieve sexually, academically, she added, while women who prefer men with smaller chests and legs tend to be passive and indecisive.

Her study also indicated women admire a desire to achieve sexually, academically, she added, while women who prefer men with smaller chests and legs tend to be passive and indecisive.

Men with that preference were found to be more aggressive and independent than males who prefer women with smaller chest measurements.

Baby poisoned and dies; girl charged with murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police say a teen-age girl liked hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21-month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.

The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.

The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for treatment of burns to her throat, officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.

Her 16-year-old aunt, apparently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednesday.

L. George McNamara said the teen-ager, who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing."

The teen-ager felt that "the only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to the hospital.

Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized in June before she died or whether the teen-ager visited her there.

Investigators at first believed the death was an accident. Since Tara had swallowed the lye, they thought she probably swallowed the cleanser as well.

But their investigation was reopened last month after officers learned that cleanser had been found in a water bottle used to irrigate a feeding tube placed in Tara's 8-month-old cousin, who was hospitalized for treatment of an epileptic condition.

The teen-age girl had been visiting the infant boy at Orange Memorial Hospital and was helping care for him with nurses training her how to feed him and clean the gastrointestinal tube.

A nurse discovered cleanser in the water bottle, police said.

Woman shoots husband, self in 20-hour spree

HOMEWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A depressed and jealous wife shot her husband while he slept, but he revived nearly 20 hours later and the couple then took turns shooting each other with the gun, police said. It began in bed and went on as they crawled bleeding from room to room.

The .33-caliber revolver changed hands several times. It ended after police arrived. They said the woman, who had turned the gun on herself by that point, fired a final shot at her husband, who died.

Her husband was hospitalized in critical condition. Police said the bizarre episode began at 7 a.m. Tuesday in a second-floor condominium, in a comfortable new building in the suburb of Homewood, southwest of Chicago. It ended at 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said Margaret Rodovich, 50, shot her husband, Theodore, 56, twice in the chest while he slept Tuesday morning and later, for some unexplained reason, returned to the bed. "When he regained consciousness early today (Wednesday), he found his wife next to him in bed and pulled the gun out of her hand, shooting her once in each leg," said Police

Chief William Nolan.

Nolan said Rodovich also fired a shot out the window to attract attention and tried to throw the gun through a closed window.

The window broke, but the gun fell back inside the room, and Mrs. Rodovich found it and reloaded it.

Rodovich managed to crawl to another room, followed by his wife, who then shot him in the mouth, Nolan said.

But he still was able to make his way to another bedroom. There he broke a window in another attempt to attract attention.

Meanwhile, Nolan said, Mrs. Rodovich shot herself in the chest.

When police arrived, after being summoned by neighbors, they found Mrs. Rodovich in a hallway. She was on the floor, and her husband was in the other room.

Police said that before they could reach Mrs. Rodovich, she took one more shot at her husband through the doorway. The bullet missed, and she fell unconscious.

She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said Mrs. Rodovich recently bought the handgun without telling her husband.

Scott ready to promote women's basketball program

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

"The basketball team is really having a great year!"

"You're right, Jeri Hoffman is really shooting the ball well. Bonnie Foley has really been rebounding well and Robin Deterding has been playing super."

"What are you talking about? I meant the men's team."

That fictional conversation is part of Cindy Scott's dream about the women's basketball program at SIU. Scott, the ex-badminton coach who was appointed head basketball coach in May, says her big job will be convincing the public there is more than one basketball team at SIU.

"I'm going to have to sell our program to the public and the student," Scott says. "The players we have are deserving of better support. The crowds at our games have been pitiful."

"I want the program to go big-time. I won't be satisfied until we fill Davies Gym every game. We need better press coverage, but I am going to have to knock on people's doors myself, too."

Scott says a reason women's basketball at SIU lacks support is that the high school programs in Illinois are not strong. The first women's basketball state tournament was played last April in Normal, and Scott feels it will take some time before the high school programs in Illinois equal those of other states.

After area high school programs

get stronger, Scott hopes to land some Southern Illinois athletes. She says this will help area fans identify with the SIU women's program.

Scott feels her selling effort will become easier after the program has time to develop. She says nonbelievers can become women's basketball fans by simply attending one game.

"If fans would attend just one of our games," Scott says, "I know they'd like it. That would sure make it easier for me to promote the program. Fans are cheating themselves by not attending our games. There are some great women basketball players."

Scott says scheduling women's games at the Arena prior to or after men's games might increase the crowds, but she does not think the women should rely on that proposal. She says she would like to fill Davies Gym every game before thinking about moving the games to the Arena.

Although practice does not start until Oct. 3, Scott is not neglecting her athletes. The players who are not involved with a fall sport are in the midst of a six-week preseason conditioning program. Scott says the players are running three times a week and lifting weights three times a week. The team is also playing practice games at the Recreation Building.

Scott says she can supervise the running and weight training but she cannot oversee the playing. She says



Cindy Scott

the conditioning exercises will continue after practice starts.

"I am a strong believer in fundamentals and conditioning," she says. "After practice starts we have two months before our first game so we can afford to spend additional time on conditioning drills."

The St. Louis native says she is willing to do all she can to make SIU a national power in women's basketball. She says recruiting will play a big part in the future success of the program.

"Recruiting will be a big task of

mine," Scott says. "Initially I plan to concentrate my recruiting efforts in Kentucky and Tennessee. I hope to recruit heavily in the St. Louis area in the future after women's programs in that area begin to develop more players. I also hope to get more black players here."

Scott prepped at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis where she played basketball, volleyball and field hockey. She played basketball at Memphis State, and she was captain of the team in her junior and senior seasons.

She graduated from Memphis State in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She completed work for her master's degree at SIU in August, 1976.

Scott was appointed badminton coach last year after serving as the assistant basketball coach during the 1975-1976 campaign. In addition to her job as basketball coach, Scott also has some administrative duties in the women's athletics department.

While she is pleased with her new position, Scott admits she was surprised when she was named basketball coach. Scott was chosen over candidates such as Ellen Mosher, former coach at UCLA, and Nancy Langham, former coach at the State University of New York at Cortland. She says she feels very fortunate to be given the opportunity to coach at SIU.

"I was aware of the caliber of the other applicants," Scott says. "SIU was one of the best women's

basketball jobs open last year, and there were a lot of jobs open. Mosher got the head job at Minnesota and Langham is now the coach at Rhode Island.

"I also interviewed for the head coaching job at Arizona, but I thought the SIU position was a better opportunity. I think the program here has unlimited potential if the students and the public get more involved."

"The support of women's athletics by the administration is better here than it is at many places. If we get better fan support I really feel we can be a national power in time. I know I will do all I can to make that happen."

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Mon.-Sat.



Quaker BEEF-PAN PIZZA

Reuschel fails in bid for 20th

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Perez ripped a two-run double and Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine added RBI singles Wednesday, ruining Rick Reuschel's bid for his 20th victory as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Stan Bahnsen, 8-7, scattered eight hits through 6 2-3 innings and gained the victory. Reuschel, making his second try at his 20th triumph, fell to 19-7.

Reuschel retired the first 10 batters he faced before Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson beat out infield singles with one out in the Montreal fourth. Perez followed with his two-run double to right-

center, erasing a 1-0 Chicago lead.

After Valentine walked, Carter singled, driving in Perez and giving the Expos a 3-1 lead.

The Cubs, who scored in the third on Larry Bittner's runcoring double, cut the margin to 3-2 with an unearned run in the fourth.

Don Stanhouse, who picked up his seventh save, relieved Bahnsen with two runners on and two out in the seventh and got Jerry Morales to rap into a force play. Stanhouse worked out of another jam in the ninth when he got Bill Buckner to hit into a game-ending forceout with runners at first and third.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	84	53	.612	0
Pitts	79	60	.568	6
Chicago	73	63	.537	10 1/2
St. Louis	74	64	.536	11
Montreal	62	75	.453	22
New York	54	80	.404	30

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	84	54	.609	0
Cinci	73	66	.525	11 1/2
Houston	68	70	.493	16
San Fran	64	75	.463	23
San Fran	64	75	.460	20 1/2
San Diego	62	78	.443	23
Atlanta	51	87	.370	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	84	54	.609	0
Boston	81	56	.591	2 1/2
Balt	79	57	.581	4
Detroit	66	71	.482	17 1/2
Cleve	65	74	.468	19 1/2
Minneapolis	59	84	.413	27 1/2
Toronto	45	90	.333	37 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	82	54	.603	0
Chicago	76	59	.563	5 1/2
Minnesota	77	62	.554	6 1/2
Texas	74	62	.544	8
California	63	70	.474	17 1/2
Oakland	54	82	.397	28
Seattle	55	85	.393	29

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Baseball Game

Tuesday, Sept. 13

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Travel Committee

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For more information call Julie, 536-3393



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'77 Cubs still had bright spots

By Rich Gebbe
Staff Writer

The epitome of Chicago sports lies with the expression "close, but no cigar." In my 23 years on this earth, all spent as a Cub fan, I have had to relive many nightmares. The worst, of course, being the Lou Brock trade for Ernie Brogna, Barney Shultz, and two baseball cards of marvelous Marv Throneberry.

Every September brings a time for reflection on another season and usually another set of nightmares. But this year my reflections are not horrid, but complacent. They are sad and somber, but not regretful or angry.

But, as usual, the Chicago press has taken a dim view of the position the Little Blue Machine finds themselves in at present. This dim view is not a fair evaluation of a team that many experts picked for last place in the NL East.

The press has been quick to point out that the Cubs have lost 13 games in the National League standings to the surging Phillies since that All-Star break.

They should give credit where credit is due—to Philadelphia.

The awesome Phillies reeled off 19 victories in 20 games, and are now a whopping 31 games above the .500 mark. Philadelphia was the favorite in the beginning of the season and deservedly so. They have a batting order that most pitchers would rather not face. Since the All-Star break, the Cubs have not sparked. Sure, every team has injuries and injuries are a

poor excuse, but almost every starting player and every reserve had injuries that would keep most players on the bench.

Bill Buckner has been the most courageous of all, playing all year with a crippling ankle injury. He is always in pain, always hustling and has recently found a place among the National League's top 10 hitters. He has hit 11 homers, a career high, and he even stole two bases without drawing a throw from the catcher.

Bruce Sutter, the Cubs relief ace has been out part of the season with his shoulder injury. Sutter has an excellent sinking ball and a legal

team I have ever seen, including the famous '69 team that ran short because of depth. At one time this year's team was 25 games over the .500 mark. They are still 10 games over .500, but no one in the press has many kind words for them.

Phil Hersh, sportswriter for the Chicago Daily News, wrote a article following a recent Cub victory. Here are a few choice lines from that article.

"To all living things, except the Chicago Cubs there is a season. A time to laugh instead of cry. A time to win instead of lose. A year for the ages."

"Only the aged and the middle-aged know the way it is when a pennant waves over Wrigley Field. This was the season the rest of us would find out. We have all grown older indeed."

In 62 days, a year has gone from spring to fall. The Cubs have not been the boys of summer. The season is not over, but its best days may have slipped away."

This is a little too thick. The only thing Mr. Hersh got right is that the season is not over.

No, I have not seen a pennant either. But if the past is to be looked at, the Cubs are second only to the Giants in National League pennants, 19-18.

A better overview of the season would be success. Cub fans have flocked to Wrigley Field. If the Cubs are failures, why did 33,902 fans see the Little Blue Machine beat the Cardinals 4-2 Monday? One can't criticize success.

Commentary

fork ball that he has uncanny control of. His manager, Herman Franks, calls him "the best I've ever seen." He has 26 saves, second to a healthy Rolly Fingers' 31. Both should get the Fireman of the Year award.

Rick Reuschel, 19-7, is in a neck and neck battle with Steve Carlton of the Phillies for this year's Cy Young award which is given to the best pitcher in the National League. Carlton, 20-4, has that ominous batting order to back him up while Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers, said the honor should go to Reuschel.

But the biggest accomplishment the Cubs made this year was the 62-day stay they had in first place. They played better than any Cub

Women like 12-inch softball

By Susan Matechick
Student Writer

"Women's 12-inch softball is gaining popularity," said Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports. "I think it's just one step below team handball."

There are 12 women's teams and approximately 35 co-rec teams. Since 12-inch has doubled in inch this fall, there were doubts on how well women would accept it. However, there are more women's 12-inch teams than ever. Previously the most teams to participate in 16-inch was 10.

Paratore said, "I didn't think we would get that many because we don't supply gloves, but they said they would get them."

The women actually like 12-inch softball better. Renee Trappe, captain of the Stevenson Cubs, said, "It feels really great. We beat the Lady Walters and they are an excellent team. A 12-inch ball is easier to hit. We're all pretty new at this, but everyone seems to like it a lot."

One woman considers intramural softball as "practice." Paula Mytych, junior in pre-med biology said, "I like it because I play on the school's team. I get extra practice this way. I think 12 inch is more exciting than 16-inch."

Even the men on co-rec teams

have faith in their women teammates. Tom Linder, a member of "Sam Who", said, "It will be interesting to see how the girls do. A lot of girls are scared because they have never played 12-inch before, but with a little practice, I hope they will get used to it. I don't see any reason why they can't adjust."

Diane Dwyer, a member of the co-rec team, The Wrinklers also thinks positively. "I haven't played before, but I found I could hit a 12-inch ball a lot harder. It's no easier to throw. I can't get my hand around the 16-inch ball."

For students who still prefer 16-inch softball, tournaments for women's co-rec and men's teams will be offered in the spring.

Time is getting short to register for Fall Semester non-credit evening classes.

Why Not Do It Tonight?

at the
Division of Continuing Education
Washington Square C
5-8 p.m.

Austin loses at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Tracy Austin, tennis' 14-year-old princess in pigtails, saw her Cinderella story come to an abrupt end at the U.S. Open tennis championships Wednesday.

Big Betty Stove burst Tracy's bubble with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in the quarter-finals of the \$462,420 national championships.

Miss Stove will meet the winner of Wednesday night's quarter-final match between top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and seventh-seeded Billie Jean King of New York.

The fifth-seeded Miss Stove's power game was just too much for tiny Tracy, who flitted about the court in her pink tennis dress, chasing Miss Stove's hard-hit shots from sideline to sideline.

It was a stunning contrast—the lumbering Betty, 4-foot, 100 pounds, against Tracy, barely 5 feet and 50 pounds. But the power, size and experience of the 22-year-old Miss Stove more than made up for her lack of quickness.

When it was over, the two embraced at the net. Miss Stove leaning down to reach her young opponent who figures to be back on the Stadium Court for many years to come. The crowd gave both an ovation as they left the court.

"She just overpowered me," said Tracy. "I was lucky to get in a rally. Most of the time she just put the ball away off her serve, and hit winners off mine. She was too strong for me."

Now Tracy can turn her attention to school. She enters the ninth

grade at Rolling Hills (Calif.) High School next week.

And Miss Stove can turn her attention to tennis and away from all the hoopla which surrounded her match against Tracy.

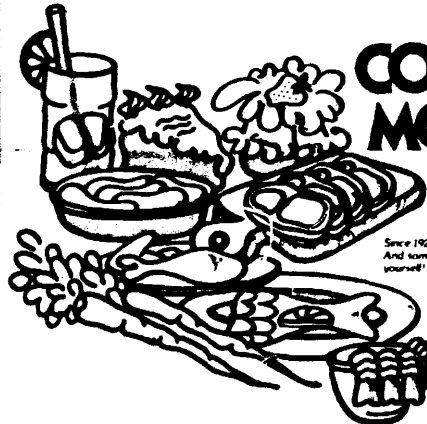
"There were so many outside factors," she said. "I had to concentrate extra hard. I never saw Tracy at all. I only saw the ball."

Third-seeded Virginia Wade, of Britain, will face No. 12 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia and second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now playing out of Dallas, will meet No. 10 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in quarter-final action Thursday.

Meanwhile, Guillermo Vilas, the 25-year-old Argentinean left-hander, seeded fourth, reached the semifinals with a lopsided 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 victory over unseeded Ray Moore of South Africa.

Also advancing to the final four was 12th-seeded Harold Solomon, the clay court specialist from Silver Spring, Md., who beat 10th-seeded Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex.

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Temple to be stronger on defense, says Coach

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

When the Salukis travel to Philadelphia's Franklin Field to play Temple University at noon Saturday, they won't be facing "just another football team."

They will be taking on a team that in 1976 lost to Penn State by one point and held Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett to one of his lowest rushing totals of the season—112 yards.

"Defensively we will probably be stronger despite the loss of middle guard Joe Klecko," Head coach Wayne Hardin said. "The defense is one of our strong points since it is more experienced than in the past and also has a little more depth."

The Owls use a "52" slide rule defense. The defense works like a slide rule, according to Hardin.

"Our defensive line moves back and forth when in pursuit. The linebackers and defensive backs go back and forth also but revolve with the play. It works just like it sounds," Hardin said.

The Owls have 24 regulars returning, after losing 16 lettermen. The team had a 4-6 record last season which included a 31-30 loss to Gator Bowl-bound Penn State. The team also led No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh, 7-0 before losing, 21-7.

Offensively, the Owls run what Hardin calls a "variable veer offense."

"We line up and do different things until we find something that is working. Then we do what we have to do to move the ball. I call it our 'garbage can' offense, because there are so many variables."

Temple has been known in the past as a passing team, with standouts like Maxwell Trophy winner Steve Joachim leading the offense at quarterback.

"Joachim is gone now, but we have five quarterbacks who can throw well in Brian Broomell, Pat Carey, Terry Gregory, Bob Baker and Tony Bonitatus," Hardin said. "But I try for a well-balanced attack. Running backs Anthony Anderson and Wiley Pitts highlight the Owls' rushing attack."

Anderson, a 6-0, 190 pound junior, rushed for 803 yards on 176 carries in 1976, good for a 4.6 average. Pitts gained 171 yards on 32 carries and a 5.3 average last year.

"Our kicking game should be another strong point," Hardin said. "We have made 106 consecutive extra points for an NCAA record and with Wes Sorinsky back and punter Casey Murphy returning our kicking game should be in good hands."

Hardin cites his team's weak points in lack of over-all depth and experience. Temple is hurting depth-wise in the offensive line and defensive secondary.

Hardin said the Salukis are a very sound team.

"They play with enthusiasm and are well-coached. They're not going to give us anything. Things have changed a lot since 1974."

Temple crushed the Salukis, 59-16 at Temple Stadium in 1974, in their only previous meeting.

Saturday's game marks the debut of Carmen Piccone, former SIU football coach, as Temple's offensive line coach.

Piccone, a 1953 graduate of Temple, coached the Salukis from 1960 to 1965. The team posted a 27-32 record under Piccone, including an 8-2 record in 1960.

"He's a very sound football coach," Hardin said. "We're glad to have him."

Hardin said he didn't want to make any predictions on the game Saturday.

"We haven't played yet this season, so I don't know what to expect. We're right in limbo as to what is going to happen. The only thing I know about SIU is what I've seen in the game films they sent us, and like I said, a lot has changed since 1974."

"We lost a lot of players last year, but we're in pretty good shape overall. We had a losing record last season, but we had a tough schedule. Our opponents were 80-40 last season and three were in the top 10 in the nation."

The Owls have another tough schedule ahead this season, but Hardin is excited about playing Grambling in Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 11.

"I think it will be a hell of an experience. This is only the second time two college teams from the States have played in Japan. Last year, Morgan State and Grambling played in Tokyo." I think it will be great for our recruiting and be a great experience for the players. It's a possibility that we might go back next year as well.



Marc Gelassini

Hit the ball

Marsha Bladel, a sophomore from Rock Island, hits a backhand shot at a women's tennis team practice.

Cross country team opens fall season against Illinois

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The SIU cross country team opens its season Saturday against the University of Illinois, which finished fifth in the NCAA meet last year. SIU Coach Lew Hartzog says Illinois has a strong team, but SIU will be prepared for the 10:30 a.m. meet in Champaign.

"To beat them our people will have to run extremely well," Hartzog said.

"They have back essentially the same team that took fifth place in the NCAA meet last year. I have to rank them as an outstanding team, not just a good team."

The Salukis also have some fine runners returning from last year: juniors Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig, who ran first and second for SIU last year, will again hold the top two spots. They will be followed by sophomore Mike Bisase, who will be running third this year.

"All three appear to be appreciably improved over last year, particularly Craig and Bisase," Hartzog said.

The fourth through eighth spots on the team are filled by new faces. Freshman Tom Fitzpatrick is running fourth followed by sophomore Scott McCallister, junior Tom Chartow, sophomore Dave Renner and freshman Dan Ostgard.

"The new people appear to be coming along as we had hoped," Hartzog said. "The last four runners in our lineup have run very close together which is encouraging to me. I feel that if any of those four can move up two spots, we will be a very tough team."

Illinois again figures to be a very strong team despite the loss of its top runner, Craig Virgin.

"An Illinois team without Craig Virgin will be something new to us," Hartzog said. "I believe Virgin was one of the top runners we faced during the past four years and he very well might be the top runner ever in Illinois. But they do have everybody else back."

A few of the excellent runners still on the Illinois squad are junior Cave Walters, who twice was the Illinois state champion in cross country, Bill Fritz and Jim Eicken.

After the five mile run, SIU will return to Carbondale to prepare for its first home meet, Saturday, Sept. 17, against the University of Indiana.

Daily Egyptian Sports

O'Brien to appear in CBS documentary

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Bill O'Brien, professor of recreation and official for the National Football League, will be featured on the Sept. 17 edition of CBS television evening news.

"A film crew will make a documentary on the other side of a life of an NFL official," O'Brien said. "They chose three officials. Don Wedge, a referee from Troy, Ohio, and Dean Look, a line judge from Lansing, Mich., were the others interviewed."

The crew will spend half the day Thursday filming O'Brien as he goes about his work at SIU.

O'Brien said Wedge is in charge of sales at a big welding company, and Look is involved with insurance and investments.

"Al Wiseman is the producer of the crew and he called and asked me if he could shoot me on an average day. They'll follow me as I do my morning exercises and running, go to my office and my calls and probably will shoot me at my scheduled meeting with a dean," he said.

O'Brien teaches a public administration class and two graduate-level readings courses. He has been a field judge in the NFL for 11 years, and worked the 1976 Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

His job as field judge involves watching offensive players and defenders when the action is centered downfield, or punting, field goal and extra-point situations.



Bill O'Brien

He feels that the publicity given to him will help SIU's national recognition.

"They will take numerous shots of the campus and my activities and combine them with action shots of me during a football game. It will give SIU some exposure and a lot of people will see the school, because of the prime time showing. They want to show the people that officials are successful in civilian life as well as in officiating," O'Brien said.

Something of this nature was done with his entire crew two years ago, but it was at a meeting of the crew, O'Brien said.

"But it identified us with our full-time officiating jobs. They mentioned SIU some, but didn't show anything. It was shot in California. We didn't have time to practice. We just did what we do normally and they filmed us. I never did get to see it."

O'Brien said that something similar was done in the print media on his crew.

"Some writers did a story on our crew for Pro magazine and mentioned what we did when we weren't officiating. They took some pictures, too."

"This is different, though. They'll take a lot of footage of the campus. I think they will like the campus. I'm going to see that they get SIU sweat-shirts, too."