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Raises for top administrators okayed

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 9, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 14

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—SIU's two presidents and the general secretary of the SIU system will each receive a 3 per cent pay raise this year, the Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

The increases, retroactive to July 1, gives SIU-C President Warren Brandt the highest salary among the three top officials.

Brandt, who is the highest-paid employee on the Carbondale campus, will get a \$215 a month raise, increasing his salary from \$52,260 to \$54,876 a year.

James Brown, who heads the Board of Trustees professional staff as general secretary, will receive a \$195 a month increase, upping his pay from \$46,860 to \$49,200 a year.

SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth

Shaw, hired almost a year ago, will receive a \$200 a month hike, increasing his pay from \$48,000 to \$50,400 a year.

James Grandone, a SIU-E student trustee, introduced the motion, which passed unanimously.

Grandone said after the meeting that the measure was needed to bring the salaries of the three in line with high-ranking administrators and staff at other universities.

"If we don't increase the pay now, we would just have to double it in the future," he said. "And, I also think they deserved it."

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said "no significance should be attached" to the late date in which the board took action on the pay raises.

"It was not an oversight," he said.

Trustees turn down faculty appeals

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Appeals from two faculty members, a civil service worker and two staff attorneys were turned down by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The four were Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor of physics; Charles A. Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering; Anne W. Jones, civil service worker, and Jeffery Weiss and Richard J. Habinger, staff attorneys.

Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, an assistant professor of physics, made an emotional appeal to the board, asking trustees to reverse the administration's decision to deny her tenure.

Chang-Fang was denied tenure by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, because she had not done enough research.

She had been recommended for tenure by a Physics Department committee, the department chairman and by the acting dean of the College of Science.

A College of Science committee, however, asked she not be given tenure.

Chang-Fang, a high energy nuclear physicist, said she was not given enough time in her job assignment to do research or have the research published in a scholarly journal.

When Chang-Fang was denied tenure, her job assignment said she was to spend 85 per cent of her time teaching and 15 per cent researching.

"I did my research during Christmas vacation and summer vacation...without SIU paying me a single penny," she said.

SIU-C President Warren Brandt pointed out that research productivity is the standard which is used and not how much research is done. The research findings must be published in a scholarly journal.

Chang-Fang did not have any research published in five years.

She also argued that the nature of her research does not permit frequent publications. Chang-Fang said her potential for research productivity was not taken into consideration.

Charles A. Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering, appealed his promotion denial and was also turned down by the Board.

Despite the fact that Rawlings was unanimously recommended for promotion to associate professor by a departmental committee, a school

More on tenure Page 2

committee and the dean of the school, he was not granted the promotion by Horton and Brandt.

Rawlings said in the Fall of 1976 he was assigned three per cent time of his time to research. In the Spring of 1976, he was given zero per cent time for research.

"That doesn't leave a whole lot of time for research activity," Rawlings said. Horton's guidelines say regardless of duties assigned, a minimum amount of

research must be done.

Rawlings also complained that when he began his "three-year trek for promotion" different standards for promotion were in effect. He said research was "abruptly wanted by Brandt and Horton."

Trustee A.D. Van Meter said he was impressed by Rawlings' credentials but "reluctantly" made the motion to support the University's standards.

Jeffery Weiss and Richard Habiger petitioned for reconsideration of appeals the two made at the July board meeting.

Habiger explained that the two were employed as staff attorneys and paid through grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The two signed a contract in July 1976 which included a seven per cent salary increase.

When they had worked 25 days under the new contract, Weiss and Habiger

found Horton had asked them to leave the School of Medicine, did not appear at the meeting. Her appeal was also denied.

Walker decides not to join state gubernatorial race

CHICAGO (AP)—The ranks of potential Democratic contenders for Illinois governor or U.S. Senator were trimmed again, when former Gov. Dan Walker said he won't run for office in 1978 because of "intensely personal reasons."

Walker's announcement coupled with a similar statement by Secretary of

State Alan Dixon left State Comptroller Michael Bakalis as the leading candidate to challenge Gov. James R. Thompson of Sen. Charles Percy, both Republicans.

Bakalis has commissioned pollster Patrick Caddell, President Carter's adviser, to assess his campaign chances. Bakalis says he will announce his in-

tentions later this month.

Denying that the statement is contradictory, Walker said the political polls he has been told about say, "Thompson could beat any Democrat, and that Thompson can be beaten."

"The polls only show what people are thinking at the time the poll was taken, not at the time they vote," Walker said.

The former governor said the polls had "absolutely no impact" on his decision not to run.

"There are those who will say that I do not run because I dare not risk defeat," Walker added. "History should have taught them otherwise. And I remain firmly of the belief that I could defeat the incumbent governor."

Walker added that Thompson's support, although widespread, is "very shallow." He predicted Thompson could be beaten by "a big league campaign, when he's up against someone who really knows how to campaign."

Walker said he thought Dixon, Bakalis and former Ill. Gov. Neil Hartigan "could give the incumbent a good race." Walker said he will support the Democratic candidate and possibly campaign with him.

Walker is an independent who bucked the Chicago political machine to win the governor's chair in 1972. He lost the Democratic primary in 1976 to Michael Howlett, who was the hand-picked candidate of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I believe that I have succeeded in bringing some degree of reform to the Democratic party and to state government," Walker said.

He said the 1978 decision is "intensely personal, final and irrevocable."

Search tightens up for 'ordinary' rapist

Carbondale police are searching for a man who has sexually assaulted one Carbondale woman and may have attempted assaults on two others within the last two weeks.

Undercover detectives are currently being utilized, Carbondale Detective Michael Goin said. "We've made some personnel adjustments and some schedule changes in order to catch him (the assailant)," he explained.

Goin described the man as being of "medium height and weight" and having "shoulder length" hair. He also estimated the man's age as "being in the mid-20's."

A composite picture of the man was released to the Daily Egyptian by Goin Thursday with the request that "if anyone recognizes the man from the composite, call the police."

Goin said police have several suspects. All three attacks have occurred in the block defined by W. College Street and W. Walnut Street, and S. University Ave. and S. Poplar Street between the hours of 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The most recent attack happened Tuesday on S. Beverage Street at 9:05 p.m. when a woman was chased while walking on the 400 block. Goin explained the woman eluded the man by running to a friend's house.

An attack which occurred two days earlier, occurred on the 500 block of S. Beverage Street at 12:30 a.m., when the assailant entered the victim's house. Goin said the woman's cries brought her roommate into the room and caused the attacker to flee. Both women pursued the man "but lost him in the darkness," Goin said.

The first attack, which police termed a "deviate sexual assault" and also included battery, occurred Sunday, Aug. 28 in the evening.



A police composite of the man Carbondale Police are searching for in connection with three sexual attacks on Carbondale women within the last two weeks. A composite consists of a combination of overlay transparencies in an attempt to duplicate a description.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the trustees are so big hearted that they'd give the shirts right off the peasants' backs.

Brandt presents tenure document at open forum

By Michael Gonsauls
Staff Writer

Saying that the recently revised tenure document will not please all faculty members, President Warren Brandt told about 50 students, faculty and staff members at an open forum Thursday, "it is the best possible document for everyone."

"A tremendous amount of work has been done on the document," Brandt said. "It has critical importance to this University."

A copy of the proposed document, which is currently being reviewed by the seven constituency groups, appeared in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The document will be the subject of a public hearing Sept. 20 in the Student Center.

Brandt's statements were part of an open forum held in the Student Center Auditorium, in which the president

outlined some of his goals for the University.

Other areas touched by Brandt included:

—Academics and self-study: "A time commitment would have to be made on the faculty's part," he said. "The self-study (an examination of the University conducted by University personnel) is designed to ask ourselves what we're doing good or bad. I feel the study, offers the chance to get constructive and detailed thought at how SIU-C can improve itself."

—University relations: "Cash gifts to SIU of over \$1.5 million have doubled last year's gifts of \$200,000," he said, adding that University relations is working on trying to get larger gifts, but at the moment SIU is not organized to handle a major fund raising drive.

"It takes friends to help us," he said. Brandt also commented on the in-

fluence of Clyde Choate as director of external affairs at SIU-C, by saying "There is considerable envy around the state" that Choate works for SIU. Choate, a former state legislator from Anna, performs University lobbying activities from his office in Springfield.

—Student Affairs: "During the past year significant progress was made," Brandt said, calling the Preventive Medicine Program a "new frontier, which doesn't just cure problems out prevents them." Brandt cited the erasure of the Health Services \$300,000 deficit is one of his goals.

—Fiscal Area: "We tore down 19 buildings on campus! I don't know if that's progress, but I almost rejoice that many of the unsightly buildings are gone," Brandt said.



Warren Brandt

New SIU-C budget plan totals over \$90 million

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—SIU-C wants \$90.4 million, which includes an average \$10.5 million pay raise for faculty and students, from the state fiscal year 1979, which begins next July 1.

The operating budget proposal for Carbondale and the School of Medicine campus in Springfield, okayed by the Board of Trustees Thursday, calls for a \$15.9 million increase over this year's budget of \$74.5 million.

The board also passed a \$39.1 million capital budget request for SIU-C, with planning funds for an emissions control system for the coal-fired steam plant listed as a top priority.

The board's approval of the budget requests is the first step in more than a year-long process involving the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the legislature and governor.

In the operating budget, SIU-C is asking the state to contribute \$11.2 million to the retirement system next year. Under state law, the retirement system is supposed to be fully funded each year, but the legislature has never appropriated enough money to meet the statutory requirement.

For low-paid civil service workers, SIU-C requested a 26 per cent salary increase. The 10.5 recommended salary boost applies to all employees—faculty, administrative-professional, graduate assistants, some civil service workers and student employees.

This year, faculty and staff received an average 5 per cent pay hike, plus an extra two per cent for some civil service

workers.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said that although the request may be reduced, "We are asking for what we feel we need."

Noting that Gov. James Thompson has promised to give higher education more money next year, Rowe said, "We are optimistic."

SIU-C also is seeking \$3,284,000 in additional funds for expanded academic programs at Carbondale and Springfield; \$1,487,000 to cover expected price increases ranging from nine per cent for equipment to 18 per cent for library books; \$724,000 to revive and sustain library acquisitions and programs; \$570,000 for additional operating and main maintenance costs at new buildings; \$170,000 for six new academic and research programs at Carbondale; \$1,200,000 for equipment replacement, and \$7,600 to cover increased fire protection costs.

President Warren Brandt said the University's equipment budgets for the past five years have barely been enough to replace 2.7 per cent of the campus inventory each year, not including equipment in self-supporting operations, the Schools of Medicine and Law, and the library.

"At this rate, we'd have to expect an average lifespan of 37 years for a piece of equipment," Brandt said in a press release.

The money for the steam plant is required to bring it in compliance with the state Pollution Control Board standards for particulate emissions.

Tenure gives Horton trouble

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, made his own kind of appeal to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Horton, who had been vocally criticized at the meeting by two faculty members who appealed tenure and promotion denials, asked that the board consider a different approach in appeal cases.

Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor of physics who was denied tenure, began the fault finding when she asked how "Vice President Horton could do this to me (deny tenure) after he has only been here two years?"

Charles Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering complained that a different promotional standard was in effect when he began seeking a higher rank. Rawlings said Horton "apparently feels imperially qualified to recommend for promotion."

If that wasn't enough, Rawlings said the University standards emphasize research too heavily, and the standards don't accommodate teachers who are given a small percentage of time for research.

At this point, Horton asked to be recognized and responded, "I guess I feel the need to respond to the characterizations used by the people here."

He added, "I must say I am deeply concerned that I stand to be characterized by this group... The board should consider a different type of approach to these matters."

Chairman Harris Rowe said, "If the amount of time (given to appeals) continues to be so demanding, we might ask for suggestions from the board, staff and the campuses on the proper action to take."

After the meeting, Horton said he had no specific recommendations for changing the board's appeals system but feels the appeals can "kind of talk about anything they want to up there, and there's no way to counter it."

"I don't know how to make it any better but sometimes you feel like you have to say something," Horton said.

News Roundup

Thompson signs 3 new measures into law

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Measures aimed at curbing unethical adoption, stopping the flow of unsolicited credit cards and providing interest to tenants on their security deposits have been signed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

The adoption measure would require persons involved in adoptions to complete an affidavit beforehand stating the expenses and fees involved. It would also require that the form a mother signs giving up custody of her child be completed in front of a judge, or in front of a social service agency. He also signed a measure prohibiting credit card companies or banks from issuing a credit card to a consumer unless the consumer requested it, or unless it is a renewal or substitution for an already accepted card.

The interest measure will provide that tenants in a private apartment building with 25 units or more of housing must receive 5 per cent interest from their landlords on the security deposits they pay.

Waldheim predicts '78 conditions 'serious'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in his annual report on the state of the world, predicted that conditions in 1978 will be serious and unsettled.

Waldheim said there had been virtually no progress in the quest for peace in the Middle East, southern Africa and Cyprus and on such issues as disarmament, human rights, East-West relations and a new world economic order.

"The stakes are very high and the dangers of failure are increasingly ominous," he said. "I earnestly hope that the great efforts being made through the United Nations and elsewhere to solve these basic problems will begin to bear fruit before the end of the year."

Carter names reasons for popularity decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, confronted by a drop in his national popularity rating, said allegations about his budget director, Bert Lance, as well as increased unemployment, the opposition to his Panama Canal treaty and inflation are to blame.

Carter also blamed "controversial matters like welfare reform, energy problems and increased taxation on some kinds of energy sources" for the drop of 17 percentage points in his popularity as measured by the Harris poll.

AMA probes Medicaid surgery cost conflicts

CHICAGO (AP)—An American Medical Association official said a recent congressional investigation of surgery in state Medicaid programs proves that the overall program is no less than "an administrative horror."

The subcommittee report found that the rates of various surgical procedures varied widely from state to state and from year to year within individual states. It also found extreme differences in total surgical rates between individual states.

Noting that at least one-third of the Medicaid program's estimated \$20.7 billion expenditures in fiscal 1978 is likely to be spent on surgery, the subcommittee called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to task for not setting up and enforcing uniform nationwide rules for surgical procedures and payments.

Agencies restrict pesticide linked to sterility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three federal agencies acted to severely restrict use of a widely used pesticide suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in animals. The actions against dibromochloropropane, (DBCP), include limiting worker exposure to the chemical, proposed restrictions on many crop applications and a monitoring program to see if the public is consuming unsafe amounts left on food.

Edwin Johnson, head of the EPA's pesticide programs, said 30 workers handling DBPC for three companies were found to be sterile or to have extremely low sperm counts.

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Photographer revives 19th century

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

Squinting through the afternoon sunlight, the couple in 19th Century garb stood motionless as they stared into the lens of the Deardorff view camera. Thirty seconds later, the shutter snapped shut and they finally relaxed.

Behind them, amid the sounds of more conventional cameras, about 75 students in the modern dress of cutoffs and T-shirts watched as Walter Johnson demonstrated an ancient and rare form of photography—the daguerreotype.

Johnson, curator of photography at Ohio State University, visited SIU Thursday at the request of the Department of Cinema and Photography and Associate Professor Charles Swedlund.

Johnson employed a variety of jokes and theatrics to entertain spectators as he performed the 138-year-old film process from start to finish.

"One thing about doing daguerreotypes is that you learn very quickly the profound meaning of patience," Johnson told the group assembled in a darkened classroom in the Communications Building.

He began by polishing and sensitizing two four by five-inch silver plates, made for him at the cost of \$6.50 each.

Using brass and then silver polish, Johnson employed a motor-driven polishing wheel to give each plate a near-perfect mirror-like finish.

He then exposed the plates to vapors of iodine, then bromide mixed with lime, then iodine again to produce a light-sensitive emulsion on the surface of the metal. He explained that the wooden boxes which stored the chemicals were replicas of the type Louis Daguerre might have used when he invented the process that bears his name in 1839.

Under the soft glow of a yellow safelight, Johnson displayed the plates with their photo-sensitive layers and pronounced them "ripened" enough for picture taking.

The group followed him from the classroom to the lawn in front of the Communications Building, where Johnson gathered them together for a group portrait.

Those posing had to hold a statue-like stance for 30 seconds as Johnson held the shutter open to get a



Annie C. Laws and D.W. Jackson, both photography majors, strike a distinguished pose as Walter Johnson prepares to immortalize them by a 138-

year-old film process. Johnson, curator of photography at Ohio State University, came to SIU Thursday to demonstrate the daguerreotype film process.

Mike Gibbons

proper exposure in the bright sunlight.

Johnson then took the picture of cinema and photography majors D.W. Jackson and Annie C. Laws, who were dressed in Victorian era costumes for the occasion.

Taking his wares back to the dark classroom, Johnson performed the simple developing process by placing the plates in heated mercury developer until the images became clear. After soaking in fixer solution and rinsing in water, the pictures were complete. The final images appeared to have been engraved on the shiny metal.

Johnson admits that his pastime is both expensive and frustrating—it took him nearly a year to produce

a satisfactory print, and each silver plate seems to have a personality of its own.

"Smited with an insatiable appetite for curiosity," he began working with daguerreotypes six years ago, and said he is one of only about a dozen people in the world still actively using the process.

Johnson's own daguerreotypes are nearly as rare as original prints using the process. Besides the collection he brought with him to SIU, his other images reside only in the Smithsonian Institution, the George Eastman Museum of Photography, and in the private collections of three individuals.

Hot showers planned

Board okays funds for campus beach

EDWARDSVILLE—Improvements on the Campus Lake beach bathhouse, which include enlarging and roofing the open-air building and adding 12 water showers, were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The board okayed contracts totaling \$95,341 for work needed to bring the 11-year-old cinderblock structure into compliance with standards set by the Illinois Department of Public Health and federal Environment Protection Agency.

The work at the bathhouse, which is intended to improve sanitation measures and expand facilities to serve large crowds, is scheduled to be completed well in advance of the 1978 swimming season.

SIU-C officials told the board that although the contracts totaled some \$20,000 over the original engineer's estimate of \$71,517, nothing could be cut from the project and still meet the standards.

Rino Bianchi, director of SIU-C

facilities planning, put the blame for the higher costs on general inflation and the fact that the bids were asked at a time when most contractors had "all the work they needed."

Contracts were awarded to:

—R.B. Stephens Construction Co., Carbondale, for general work (\$49,450);

—Attkisson Plumbing and Heating, Marion, for plumbing work (\$28,689);

—Gualdoni Electric Co., Murphysboro, for electrical work (\$11,825).

A contingency fund of \$5,397 also was set aside. The project will be paid for from a locally generated physical plant account since state-appropriated funds are not allowed to be used for recreational projects.

In other action, the board adopted a new policy which allow faculty and staff to receive a paid professional leave if it would enhance their capacity for service to the University.

The length of each professional development leave with pay will be determined by the requirements of the

proposal submitted by the faculty or staff person, but may not exceed one year, according to the board policy.

Each applicant for a leave must also agree to return to the University for a period of service at least equal to the length of the professional development leave.

The board policy states that the leaves will be considered when benefits to the University include: increasing the effectiveness or efficiency of the higher education processes of the University; improving the professionalism of the employee; and retraining and reorienting employees for new roles within the University.

Faculty and administrative staff members applying for professional development leaves must include a precise statement indicating the purpose of the leave and the benefits to be derived from the University. They must also turn in a written report summarizing what was accomplished during the leave.

SIU coal shut off again

Coal shipments to the University have again stopped abruptly, according to Ed Merchant, assistant chief plant operating engineer at the Physical Plant.

Merchant said that miners at the Freeman United Coal Co. mines, which supply SIU with coal, were striking over a "construction dispute."

Miners were at the picket line at most area coal mine Thursday after the initial "wildcat" strike broke out at the Inland Coal Co. mine at Sesser.

Freeman United Coal Co. reported 1,200 miners out of work Thursday.

The dispute centers around which union was to be responsible for laying a spur railroad line into the McLeansboro mine, said Ralph Bank, manager of employee services at the Inland mine.

Bank said that a meeting was scheduled for Thursday, and that he was optimistic the strike will be settled.

Milfred Harrell, president of the Freeman Coal Co., and a spokesman for the United Mine Workers of America were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Keep election, local school head urges



Monroe Deming

Monroe Deming, regional superintendent of schools for Jackson County argued before the State Board of Education Thursday for keeping the regional superintendent's post as an elected office.

At a meeting of the board, held in the Student Center, Deming said, the regional superintendent is the "only school official who is directly responsible to the parents and citizens of the area he serves."

"District superintendents, college presidents and the state superintendent are all appointed by a board, Deming said. A regional superintendent must prove worthy to a majority of the parents and the citizens for retention."

Deming said the "most compelling" reason for keeping the post an elective office is that it provides a "third party in the overall operation of our public schools."

"Sometimes we find ourselves an ad-

vocate and enforcer of state rules and regulations; at other times we find ourselves an adversary and challenger of the state rules, legal opinions and decisions by administrators in the Illinois Office of Education."

The board is considering whether to recommend that the office of regional superintendent of schools be made an appointed position.

In other action the board voted to approve revised regulations for the Illinois Program for Evaluation Supervision and Recognition of Schools.

Individual school districts must comply with the regulation in order to receive state funding.

Inclusion of a requirement that local schools notify parents that they can prevent teachers from inflicting corporal punishment on their children by sending a letter to the school principal touched off debate.

Previous regulations had, given

parents the right to prevent corporal punishment from being used on their children but there had been no provision demanding that parents be notified of that right.

The issue arose because some board members had received complaints that the measure interfered with the individual school districts' right to local rule.

Joseph Cronin, state superintendent of education, said he had received numerous letters asking that the board delete the provision.

Edward Copeland, a board member from Highland Park, opposed the provision on the grounds that the board should oppose corporal punishment completely and offer legislation on the matter to the General Assembly.

The majority rejected the proposal however and the regulations passed without the amendment.

Law students feel side effects while negotiators waffle

The controversy over the promotion of four law school faculty members will trouble the SIU administration only as long as it last, but meanwhile the law students are suffering the side effects of the power struggle. The quality of their education declines a little more each day that the battle goes on.

The four teachers who were originally denied promotion by SIU administrators touched off an American Bar Association (ABA) inspection to determine whether the denials were in violation of the ABA's promotion standards.

If the promotion denials are found to be in violation of these standards, the law school will lose its provisional accreditation. This means that students enrolling after accreditation is lost will not be eligible to take their bar examinations.

Although students who enroll before accreditation is revoked will still be eligible to take their bar exams, they are still understandably concerned over what effect the Law School's declining reputation will have on their careers.

Law students are also worried that the quality of their instruction will decline if the more qualified teachers decide to leave SIU because they are denied promotion and if potential SIU law instructors decide not to come to SIU because its law school offers little promise of security and advancement.

The quality of law students' education is further lowered because instructors are spending their time fighting battles over money and promotion instead of worrying about whether their students are getting the best education.

Concerned and anxious about the controversy themselves, the students' morale and dedication to their studies drops as they read about the nagging issue in the newspapers and hear about the latest developments in conversations all over campus.

Negotiations have gone on for over six months now. On Wednesday, President Brandt finally gave in and announced that he would grant promotions to two of the law school faculty in question. However, no further decision was made concerning T. Richard Mager or Andrew Onjeje.

Valuable time is being wasted by both the law school faculty and the administration. It's time to stop stalling and come to an agreement.

—Jean Ness
Staff Writer

It's time to clear the air of smoke

At last! Nonsmokers can now eat lunch in the Student Center without inhaling cigarette smoke along with their food.

At the beginning of fall semester, Student Center officials designated the southwest part of the Renaissance Room as a dining area for nonsmokers.

While the Renaissance Room closes at 2 p.m. and the no smoking area only seats 75 people, this is a definite step towards recognizing that 59 per cent of the adult population are nonsmokers.

However, students who smoke may feel excluded, as does smoker Carol Eisen Rinzler, former feature editor of Glamour magazine.

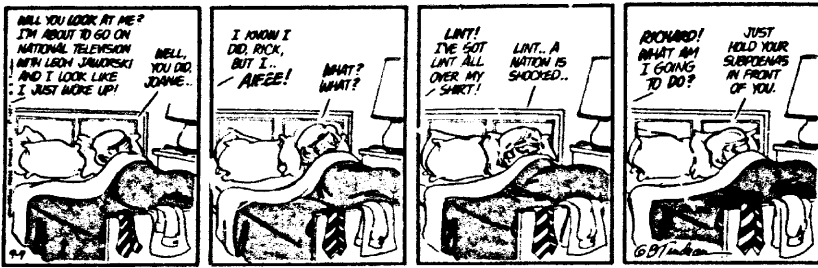
Rinzler wrote that she is now barred from eating in many of her favorite spots in New York City restaurants because the owners have turned the spots into nonsmoking areas. What about the knuckle crackers, the gum poppers and the ice crushers? They're just as offensive as smokers, but no one is making any laws against them.

In addition, smokers complain, they have to put up with slogans such as "Kissing smokers is like licking a dirty ashtray" and "Smokers stink!" Smokers also pay \$6 billion more in taxes than nonsmokers.

But that's their choice. And nonsmokers have been exposed to their share of shabby treatment. Newsweek told one story of a prominent politician and his wife who went to an elegant restaurant in Minneapolis and asked to sit in the nonsmoking area. They were taken down to the basement and seated at a card table.

Nonsmokers have rights too. One of these is the right to breathe clean air. As a graffiti writer inscribed on one of the no smoking signs in the Renaissance Room, "the Student Center is 'right on.'"

—Debbie Thornburgh
Student Writer



Letters

Bondage photos deserve protection of artistic freedom

This is another chapter in the continuing bondage saga. Ms. Jacqueline M. Kosczuk's letter of September 3 appears to be a case of "don't bother me with the facts. I have already made up my mind." She totally missed my point. It seems bondage disturbs her and discussion on the matter, much less a photographic display, disgusts her. That's fine, I find bondage to be repulsive also. But I don't believe Uncle Sam or anyone else has the right to outlaw it between consenting adults or restrict photographic displays of it.

I get mad when someone starts deciding what I can see, experience and think about. Consequently, when I first started seeing notes questioning whether such an exhibit should be allowed in the display case and overhearing someone discussing smashing the windows and cutting up the pictures, I got mad.

The exhibit has been the catalyst for anger, letter

writing, countless conversations and thoughts. For this reason I believe it has value.

The dictionary definition of art in its broadest sense is the creative ability to execute a plan. Such a definition is a trite attempt to box an intangible. But it's a start. Art to me is a message—a message perceived through a very intimate medium, your mind's eye. Seldom will you find two perceptions of a work of art to be the same. Would you doubt there is a message in this work of art? I see one.

I object to any attempts to stifle the message as some have called for. It is another thing to think about in this vast community of thought. All those things have value; no one should judge which are fit to be examined. They should be experienced and evaluated by anyone who wishes to do so.

Charles D. McLachlan
Senior, Radio-TV

SIU's support of MEG sponsors little Gordon Liddys

Having been a student at this University for what seems to be an eternity, I considered myself immune to any revelations of the University's money-hungry tactics and financial misgivings. While reading Mr. Caballero's essay I snored thru the 10-cent check cashing charge, laughed at the Recreation Building, and commiserated with the decline of the Health Service.

But when I read that President Brandt gave the MEG agency \$28,000 I snorted fire. The University is actually helping to fund "people" to look in my windows at night to see if I'm smoking pot. Is this America? The University is funding a bungling, repressive, pot-Gestapo populated with miniature Gordon Liddys waiting for their start in domestic intelligence.

I could have saved them the money. I know of few students who don't smoke pot. But now, not content with trying to force the student out of an education with financial overload, they are now trying to send us up the river.

Caballero's article said that President Brandt asserted that he was compelled to give the money because students expressed concern. Does he react to every concern of the students with \$28,000? Because today, while waiting for my basic grant to arrive from outer space, I have completely run out of food and money. I am living on baked potatoes. Can he give me even \$280? I doubt it. I would imagine that Mr. Brandt only responds to the needs of the more conservative students who deplore the use of pot over their gin and tonic. It does not surprise me

that the university would suspect us of being criminals; the prospective student is suspected of possible felony from day one. The University is scared that you are going to take their education and run without paying them. There are more safeguards over the University's losing a penny than there are avenues for student assistance. The pressures of college life don't come from studies or schoolwork, but from hustling to keep your lights from being turned off or being thrown out in the cold. The University would also like to see more research done than teaching for your \$375. Is this so SIU can become big-name, and by extension, the top executives can command more money?

This is not strictly an educational institution we attend here at SIU. It's the education business. And if you're wondering who's making the profit, just lay your eye next to some of the administrator's salaries that were published last week. Is it any wonder that an administrator who rakes in \$40,000-plus finds it hard to sympathize with a student forced to exist on three grand a year, and at these prices?

I can see contributing money to help suppress the sale of heroin and dangerous drugs, but to actually help finance a state CIA, I must suspect faulty judgment. It reminds me of the sensitivity used to build a gym on the site where four war protesters were murdered, a judgment made by another college president interested in big buildings.

Michael Ulreich
Senior, Elementary Education and Journalism

Just grin and bear it if you want your diploma

Regarding Mr. Caballero's column: Yes, I agree, this University is at times a sadistic and cruel environment. Bursar's holds, sloppy health care, elite parking areas, Rec Building ripoff, inept offices and the almighty MEG are not contributing to my "well-rounded education" unless well-rounded implies suspicious and cynical.

On the other hand, I do not feel like trying to convince an employer to hire me on the basis of a crayoned diploma I made up at home. I plan to continue to grin and bear it and find sneaky ways to buck it until something better comes along.

Eleanor B. Hall
Senior, Social Welfare

A 'pome' to SIU

For many, Ricardo Caballero's column in Tuesday's D.E. lacked sufficient tact; therefore, to those I offer the following:

POME TO SIU
Roses are red
Violets are blue
This place is screwed
Wish I was too.

Robert N. Seely
Graduate, Business Administration

Editor's Note: Mr. Seely is a former student trustee on the SIU Board of Directors.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Tenants muck up heavenly bounty

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily darning a black hole in the Crab Nebula as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, Golden Trumpet under his arm.

The Landlord (admiring his handiwork): There! A sprinkling of stardust on top and it'll be as good as new.

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. I have the annual harvest reports from that tiny little planet you love so much. It appears your tenants down there have somehow managed to produce two bumper wheat crops in a row.

The Landlord: Marvelous, Gabriel, marvelous! I have always felt that amber waves of grain, along with purple mountains' majesty and the fruited plain, were among my most generous gifts. I assume my tenants are properly grateful?

Gabriel: Not precisely, sir. In fact, President Carter has just decided to pay the wheat farmers in this coming year.

The Landlord: To grow more grain? By me, Gabriel, that smacks of greed, but I suppose he must think of the poor and the hungry.

Gabriel: No, sir, he's going to pay them to grow less grain. You see, under the capitalist system...

The Landlord (raising his hand): Stop, Gabriel. Not a word against the me-given free enterprise system. As everyone knows, I have officially endorsed it over the rival me-less communist menace.

Gabriel: And rightly, sir. The you-less communists actually have to buy wheat from the you-blessed capitalists because the latter's incentive system causes the farmers to grow too much wheat and therefore their government has to pay them to grow less in order to decrease the supply, thereby driving the price up so that the poor...

The Landlord (clapping a hand over his eyes): Enough, Gabriel! I endorsed the system, not the way the governments monkey with it.

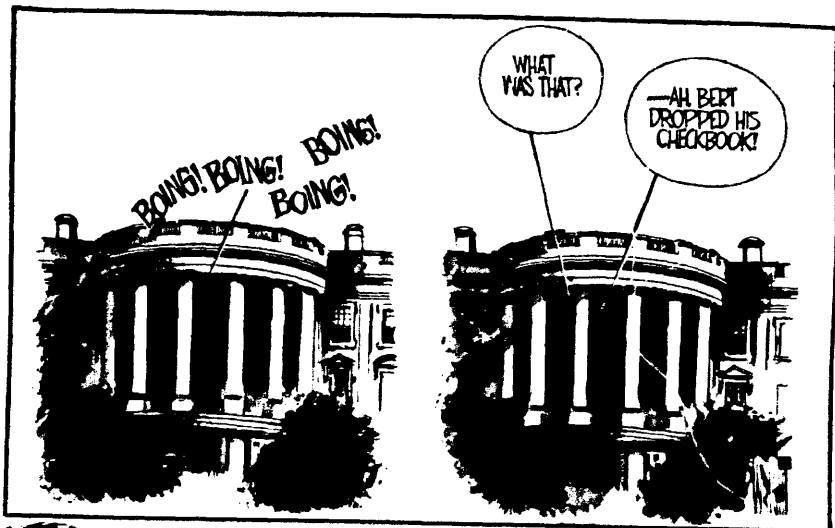
Gabriel: That's the way governments are, sir. Look at how they build dams across your wild rivers and gouge freeways through your mountain meadows and chop down your towering forests—all to provide workers with jobs. (He raises his Golden Trumpet.) Shall I sound The Eviction Notice, sir?

The Landlord: No, wait. If the government can pay farmers not to grow wheat when people are hungry, certainly it can pay workers not to muck up my rivers, meadows and forests. Take a letter to that President Whatshisname. Dear President...

Gabriel: Impossible, sir. The government would never pay workers not to work under your you-given system. That would destroy incentive, promote idleness and sap moral fiber, even if they are depreciating your property. But paying farmers, who are improving your property, not to work is a different matter. You see... Sir? Are you listening? Sir?

The Landlord (rummaging through his supplies): Rainbows, morning mists, birdsong... Darn! Where in heaven did I put that jar of stardust?

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977



Atlanta calls Bert back-to what?

By Garry Wills

Two of Atlanta's newspaper columnists have already said Bert Lance should hurry home. But one wonders what he will do when he gets there.

Lance still owns 16 per cent of the National Bank of Georgia; and in partnership with two others, he owns 60 per cent. But this is the depressed stock he has been trying to sell. His real troubles began when he asked Congress for an extension of the divestiture requirement.

Assuming Lance resigns before selling his stock, one can also assume he would hold onto the stock until its price rose again. But that would still not give him an assured place at his old bank.

When Lance left Atlanta, to the distress of some on the bank's board, a new president was appointed. This man, Robert Guyton, had served as president before Lance, but left when he was not given sufficient authority by his board. It is not likely he came back to town without getting assurances of full authority.

Guyton cut back on the shaky Lance expansion schemes, wrote off \$2.3 million in bad real estate loans, and cancelled the quarterly dividend. This is what sent Lance's stock plummeting in value. Lance's local friends say Guyton took unnecessary losses all at once to clear the deck for his own operation, so he could build from a lower base.

We cannot expect the bank's board simply to reinstate Lance and abandon Guyton's new programs before they are given a fair trial. After all, Lance had left the bank once, at a difficult period, though one of his partners (Daniel Pattillo) said he thought Lance had committed himself more permanently to the bank.

Even if the board was willing to take Lance back, it may have given Guyton some guarantees that preclude such a step. I asked Guyton if this is the

case. After some preliminary footwork he called the question inappropriate, because Lance "will not and should not resign." Guyton significantly went on to say that he is "dedicated to stay with the bank, whatever the circumstances."

So, if Lance resigns in Washington, he probably cannot simply replace Guyton—not at once, anyhow. And it is hard to imagine his trying to jostle along in harness with Guyton, given their different approaches and the history of their relationship.

What then? Another Atlanta bank would hardly take him while he owns part of NBG. This not merely a matter of diminished luster or conflicting interest. Lance was too identified with NBG, his toehold in Atlanta, to be credible if he cannot even return to run that operation.

It is not surprising, then, that Lance is trying to sell his 60-room Atlanta mansion, purchased at depressed prices for half a million dollars two years ago. Now he hopes to get 30 million for it. The question is not so much one of returning to Atlanta as of leaving with the least financial loss.

It was expected, before the outcry against Lance, that he would go on after his term in Washington to a major Wall Street firm. That was one reason the NBG board could assure Guyton that he would stay on. But such expectations are dimmed now. Carter may be sticking with Lance so long because he sees no realistic career ahead of him once he leaves Washington.

But Bert Lance is never going to starve. And there are more important things for Carter to attend to than his friend's private fortune. He was not, after all, elected president to give his major time and effort to the plight of one millionaire.

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Simmer down, keep open mind on Panama Canal

By James J. Kilpatrick

As debate heats up on the issue of the Panama Canal, a suggestion is in order for editors, unemployed politicians and members of the House and Senate: Suppose we simmer down; and suppose we keep an open mind.

It will be months before the matter comes to a year-or-vote on Capitol Hill. At this writing, we still have no English texts of the several documents that have been generally agreed upon. We have a statement of principles, considerably more detailed than the last statement of principles in January of 1974, but a swarm of questions remain unanswered.

The proponents of the agreement bear the burden of proof. When Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker defines the American interest to this effect, that we must have a Canal that is "open, safe, efficient, and neutral," an obvious response comes to mind: Mr. Ambassador, that is what we have now. What compelling reasons demand a change in a basic relationship that has worked for so many years?

Two reasons are advanced. The first goes to equity, the second to prudence.

Viewed historically, the construction of the Panama Canal is a matter of national pride. The diplomacy is a matter of national shame. California's Senator S. I. Hayakawa has summed it up neatly: "We stole it fair and square." The people of Panama understandably view the Canal and the Canal Zone today with festering resentment. No matter how important the Canal may be to Panama's tottering economy, the Canal is a hated symbol of

Yankee imperialism. If a foreign power controlled a strip of land running 10 miles wide across Florida, from Daytona Beach to Ocala and thence to the Gulf, we would find the presence intolerable.

The argument of prudence goes to this effect, that so long as serious anti-American tensions continue, the Canal is not so "safe" after all. Leftist students, drunk on the heady wine of nationalism, pose a continuing threat to efficient operations; sabotage is an ever-present possibility. These dangers could be avoided, it is argued, by a treaty restoring whatever rights the United States now claims "as if it were sovereign." So generous a gesture, it is said, would win us friends through the southern hemisphere.

Ambassador Bunker and his colleague, Ambassador Sol Linowitz, offer this further argument—and it makes a good deal of sense to me: Our proper concern is not with sovereignty, but with use. The important thing, they contend, is to make certain—as certain as one can be in an uncertain world—that the U. S. is assured our naval vessels and our general shipping will have fair use of the Canal forever. The pending treaties, in their view, fully protect that interest.

In broad outline, that is the case for the proponents. It is a persuasive case. I am not at all sure it is a convincing case. What is proposed, to put the matter in a different light, is for the United States to abandon responsibility for an international waterway of continuing importance to our economy and our security. Our country has met that respon-

sibility honorably since the Canal was opened in 1914.

It is proposed to yield that responsibility, by degrees, to a poor and debt-ridden country with a record of wild instability. Whatever the long-term future may hold, the immediate prospect is to yield jurisdiction to the pro-Communist regime of a dictator who has demonstrated his contempt for constitutions. We are to pay General Omar Torrijos \$56 to \$70 million a year for keeping things open and pleasant.

It is a large annual payment, 25 times what we are paying now, but it would represent no more than pocket change to the Soviet Union. Just as Egypt barred Israeli ships from the Suez, so it is conceivable that Panama at some point could bar U. S. ships from its Canal. What then? Do we go to war to enforce these "assurances"? Perhaps we do, at fearful cost.

There are times when great powers, if they would remain great powers, must do unpopular things. In the Bunker-Linowitz view, yielding the Canal would be morally right; the U. S. would be praised for its generosity. It is also possible, in a different view, that the U. S. might be studied for its weakness. Are the impending treaties motivated by moral obligation? Or by fear of student riots?

Let us think upon these things. We ought not to hold onto the Canal out of a foolish pride of possession; but we ought not to yield it out of a sappy magnanimity, either.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.
Daily Egyptian, September 9, 1977, Page 5

Weekend Music

On the Strip

Merlin's offers the hot sounds of Skid City Blues Band. Chicago-style blues makes this band who play everything from traditional blues to reggae. The band's been playing around Carbondale for a while and their sound hasn't gotten old yet. They'll play Friday and Saturday nights in the small bar. Duo sounds still go on in the big bar of Merlin's so "put on your dancin' shoes."

Pizza King's, most everyone knows it as PK's, has the sounds of the Buster Boys Band. The funk and hard rock sound of Buster Boys will grace the floor on Friday night. This band has a long history in rock and roll. PK's doesn't have anyone scheduled for Saturday night, could be a surprise. On Sunday Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows tune up for some boogie tunes and invite everyone to dance their weekend into Monday morning.

Das Fass has a big variety of

sounds for the weekend. On Friday night Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows jam for some good music to dance to. They're back on Saturday night so it'll be a long weekend of marathon boogie Friday. Kent McDaniels in the Ratskeller and Saturday Billy Ivers will perform there. On Sunday that unforgettable Frank Beskudniak graces the Stube. In to Monday Brad Lake brings his showmanship to the Stube.

Further down the strip, Silverball offers the sound of the John Burns Band. From out of the town, the band offer a little something different for those who've tired of the Carbondale sound. They'll be there Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday is still the night to hear Mercey at the Pinch Penny Pub. Good night to party and relax after a hard weekend of having fun.

Around the town

Carrie's, the late-night club, has the country rock sound of Poker

Flatts this weekend. For those who can't stop partying, Carrie's is fairly promising.

King's Inn offers their bare best with go-go dancers nightly.

The Holiday Inn offers the mellow sounds of Three Wheel Drive on Monday through Sunday in the lounge.

Ramada Inn always has live entertainment in their lounge. Unable to reach them, be assured the sounds will be sophisticated.

WYETH'S WARHOL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A portrait of Andy Warhol, executed by Jamie Wyeth as part of a 1975 project in which the two artists rendered portraits of each other, has been hung in the National Portrait Gallery, Marvin Sadt, director, has announced.

Wyeth is the son of Andrew Wyeth, famous for his austere landscapes and portraiture.

Exhibit begins at area college

An exhibit of documentary photographs by David Gremp will be on display for the public in the Logan Room of the Learning Resource Center at John A. Logan College from Sept. 12 through Sept. 21. Times for the exhibit are from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Gremp's display depicts the small family businesses of the Southern Illinois area. He became interested in the small businesses when he noticed that many of them were being replaced by larger or chain companies. Feeling a need to record American life as it now exists Gremp took black and white five by seven photos of the local business area.

Theater group performs

Free Street Theater, a Chicago-based company of actors, puppeteers, singers and dancers, will open the 1977-78 season of University Convocations on Sunday.

Coinciding with "Celebration of the Arts," Free Street Theater will present two workshops, at 11 a.m. and following their 2 p.m. performance. The first workshop will be in Shryock Auditorium and the performance will be on the steps outside.

In their first workshop the Free Street Theater group will deal with choreography and dance for both beginning and advanced students and professionals.

The program will consist of selections from the Free Street Theater repertoires of four original musical

productions, a number of shorter "mini-musicals," puppet theater and story stage, an improvisational exercise in which a member of the audience casts and directs a play based on a story of his or her own choosing.

Immediately following the performance, in the second workshop, "Story Theater," will be conducted. In this production the company will explore the combination of narrative talents with music, dance, improvisation and play.

The Free Street Theater, in their attempt to be unique organization, made their aim "to provide communication through, and act as a catalyst for, creative expression in the performing arts, notably through theater, music, dance and puppetry."

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Rush Party Tonight!

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Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

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



SUNDAY
2:30 4:40
7:00 9:15

DAILY
7:00
9:15

Starring **MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER**
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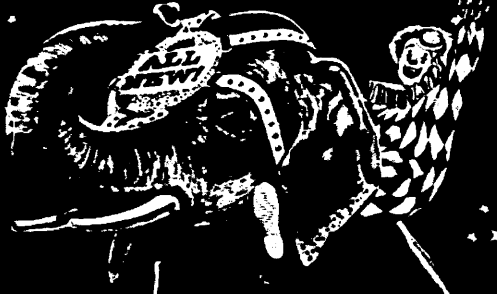
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The SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office will be open every Saturday from 9-4 thru Oct. 8

SIU Students save \$1.00 at matinees!

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Lecture tells of Indian culture

By Doug Durabo
Staff Writer

"Indian Culture and the West," a lecture exploring many aspects of Indian artistic expression, will be presented by Anishcer Lobo, First National Composer of India, 7-10 p.m., Sept. 20 in 121 Lawson Hall.

Lobo is coming here directly from the International Musicology Conference in Berkeley, Calif., where he was to present research he has done on the evolution of the musical scale.

"Anishcer Lobo is a brilliant man and a close friend of mine. He came to SFU about seven years ago as a distinguished visiting professor of music. He has spent a good portion of his life researching the history of the musical scale," said Herbert Marshall, professor of theater and director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern Studies in the Performing Arts.

Marshall said Lobo translated a book called "The Nityasastra," an Indian sanskrit document which was written about 2,000 years ago and describes every aspect of theater. Production, training, directing, use of music, even how to build the theater are all described in this book.

"Lobo discovered, through this document, that Indian scholars of 2,000 years ago knew about the major scale and that other scales of other countries evolved in some way from the original," Marshall said.

The book was first translated in 1951 and did not mention this startling revelation. Lobo reviewed the original document and discovered the major scale.

Before Lobo's discovery, the major scale was thought to have evolved in the 16th century, when uniformity was needed for the purpose of tuning a new instrument, the harpsichord.

Composer, conductor, performer, author and inventor, Lobo has an extremely long list of credits in the realm of music research.

Lobo is the inventor of Scalar Geometry of the Musical Square, Triangle and Hyperbola which gives each of the basic notes a distinct "crystallic" pattern.

He has presented for universal basic scales, co-authored an audio-visual system called, "Introducing Indian Music," presented a new theory of keytone relativity and written a four volume anthology of Tagore songs.

"I got to know Lobo many years ago in India after I had been invited to visit the country of Prime Minister Nehru. I did a film there called "The Life and Death of Ghandi." Lobo did the music for another film I did about India and its ways. Through all this I became very close to Lobo and his family," Marshall said.

Lobo is also credited with the official musical notation of several Indian ragas. (Phrases of Indian music which, before Lobo, were passed down from teacher to student through memorization, not in written form.)

"After India gained her independence, Britain took all the marching bands home and the Indian government was faced with an interesting problem since Indian music was never written for brass instruments. Lobo took several of the ragas and made traditional Indian marches of them," Marshall said.

Cinematheque presents:

Jacques Rivolles

THE NUN

...from a famous 18th century tale by Diderot

Sunday, Sept. 11

7:00 and 9:00

Student Center

Admission: \$2.00

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Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 P.M./\$1.25

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PG

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Smokey and the Bandit

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

Burt Reynolds
Sally Field · Jerry Reed
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Today and Saturday: 2:00 7:00 8:50 and 10:30

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Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 3:00 P.M./\$1.25

THE BIG PAIR IS HERE! SEE..

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"The PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

Tonites 'Strikes' at 3:00 7:00

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PG

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Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 3 P.M./\$1.25

The story of a winner.

ONE ON ONE

PG

Shows Tonites: 3:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday, Sunday: 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW

SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY 10:45 p.m. \$1.50

An experience much like '2001: A Space Odyssey'.

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David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film

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"Boorman's splendid visual gifts are the work of a film maker who is rather a wizard himself."

— Jay Cocks TIME MAGAZINE

"Watching 'Zardoz' is like negotiating a minefield of surprises. A rich, exciting film."

— Jerry Oster NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"No film since Kubrick's 'Space Odyssey' has used such a blazing display of photographic ingenuity to suggest a time beyond tomorrow."

— Charles Champlin L.A. TIMES

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM

ZARDOZ

20th Century Fox Presents

SEAN CONNERY · ZARDOZ

Also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING · SARA RESTON and JOHN AUSTIN

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Cinema Scenes

The End of August At The Hotel Onyx, Student Center Auditorium, Fri., Sat., 9 p.m.

Rare chance to see this award-winning Czechoslovakian science-fiction film about a band of nine savage women who are the last survivors of a devastating nuclear war.

Elvis Presley All-Night Film Festival, Student Center Ballroom D, Sat. 10:30 p.m.-3:30 a.m.

See the "King" for at least five hours, starting with "That's the Way It Is," a documentary on Elvis, at 10:30 p.m. At 12:15 a.m. early Sun is "Speedway," starring Nancy Sinatra of "Boots" fame, "Marian" Bill Bixby, and Gale "Mr. Moore" Gordon. The third Elvis film, "Spinout," starts at 2 a.m. Admission is 50c per film or all three for a buck.

The Man Who Fell to Earth, Varsity One, Late Show, Fri., Sat., 10:45 p.m.

Nicolas Roeg, who also directed "Don't Look Now" and "Performance," exploits the artistic possibilities of film to explore love, capitalism, media, and ecology. "Ziggy" Bowie meets Candy Clark, the "dumb blonde" from American Graffiti.

Zardoz, Varsity One, Late Show, Sun., 10:45 p.m.

More science fiction with Sean Connery challenging his god sometime in the future, only to find gods.

Shabaz and The Eye of the Tiger, University Two, 5:7:45, 9:55 p.m.

Special effects master Ray Harryhausen flawlessly combines live and animation figures to weave a masterful fantasy. Not just for kids.

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, University Four, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.
Walt Disney Productions serves

up another sequel about the magic Volkswagen.

The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training, University One 5:30, 7:30 p.m.

America's favorite little-leaguers meet America's favorite vices in this sequel.

The Island of Dr. Moreau, University Three, 5:30, 7:45 p.m.

Burt Lancaster and Michael York star in this adaptation of Jules Verne's tale of a twisted surgeon who creates human-animal monsters.

Straw Dog's, Fox Eastgate Late Show, Fri., Sat., 11:45 p.m.

Dustin Hoffman stars in one of Sam Peckinpah's more compelling films about a seemingly meek intellectual pitted against a violent mob of brutes.

Star Wars, Fox Eastgate, 7, 9 p.m.

"Force" your friends to go if they haven't seen it, if only for the robot dialogues.

The Nun, Student Center Auditorium, Sun., 7, 9 p.m.

Banned as a novel and repressed as a film, The Nun tells the story of a young woman forced into a convent because of her sexual nature.

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Gays & Gals
Now Open
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Consult our stylists
Robin, Steve
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Drop By or Call

The Return of the Pink Panther and The Pink Panther Strikes Again - Sahadi One - Returns at 5, 7 and 9:05 p.m. "Strikes Again" at 1, 3 and 9:05 p.m.

Peter Sellers stars in his double bill of old and new. "Strikes Again" is brand new and continues the slapstick insanity of Inspector Clouseau and his half asked attempt at investigation. Worth the price for hearing Clouseau pronounce his name alone.

Cedarhurst Fair to begin Sat.

About 100 craftsmen from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Michigan will be showing a variety of craftwork at the first annual Cedarhurst Fair Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

Batik and serigraph prints, pastel portraiture, jewelry making, pewter holloware, chair caning, leather work and quilting and needlecraft are just a few of the exhibits of craftwork to be offered at the fair.

A program of the Illinois Arts Council will be a special highlight of the craft fair. This program includes several crafts and customers that have come to America through

other cultures. Dance groups, instruments, ethnic foodstuffs and many crafts of Japanese and various Slavik origins will be presented. This program, sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is intended to be a learning and sharing experience.

The Cedarhurst fair is one of three fairs in Illinois to share the program this year.

Refreshments like fresh apples and apple cider, funnel cakes and other goodies will be on hand.

Bluegrass musicians and local herb doctors will be at the fair to "cure what ails you." Parking and admission to the fair is free.

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Early Fall
Dresses & Skirts
30% off

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in
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Saturday, September 10 starting at 10:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom D

admission .50c per film or \$1.00 for all 3

Planned Mississippi River port slowed down due to delayed funds

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Planning for a joint Jackson and Union County port on the Mississippi River has been slowed by a delay in the enactment of legislation providing funds for the projects.

The legislation, which was passed by the Illinois General Assembly and sent to Gov. James Thompson on June 30, provides \$150,000 to finance initial planning and development of the port.

Thompson must sign or veto the bill before Sept. 30, or the bill will automatically become law.

Planning for the port is being supervised by the Jackson-Union County Regional Port Authority, a

group made up of representatives from municipalities in both counties, and of representatives from both county governments.

The port authority was instituted in 1975 in an attempt to stimulate the economy of the two-county area by providing it with an operating river shipping facility. Coal, grain, fertilizer, salt and oil are among the commodities which may be shipped from the port.

Much of the committee's work was tabled at its monthly meeting Wednesday, as representatives

waited for word from Springfield about the appropriation bill.

Carroll Fry, Carbondale City Manager and secretary of the Port Authority Board, said Thursday that his discussions with state legislators indicate that Thompson will sign the appropriation bill.

If funds are allocated, the Port Authority will consider at its October meeting the selection of an engineering firm to study site selection and construction for the river port.

Rock Hill Church offers program of religious studies

The Rock Hill Baptist Church will again offer courses leading to a teacher's certificate from the Evangelical Teachers Training Association. A Preliminary Teachers Certificate will be presented to persons who complete the following six courses: Old Testament Survey-Law and History, beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 19; Old Testament Survey, beginning 8 p.m. Sept. 18; New Testament Survey, to be announced; Understanding People, to be announced; Teaching Techniques, to be announced; and Sunday School Success, to be announced.

All classes will meet for one hour each week. Student will be required to purchase their books at a cost of \$2.50 and take an examination on the material covered. Those who are interested are asked to register by contacting Pastor Walter Bowie at 217 East Monroe or calling 549-7992 or 457-5926. All classes will be held at the Rock Hill Baptist Church and are open to the public.

Pope Paul to open Synod of Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI will open this year's Synod of Bishops session four days after his 80th birthday, Sept. 26.

It was another sign, Vatican officials said Thursday, that the Pope has no intention of abdicating on his birthday.

The Vatican said the pontiff would say Mass on Sept. 30 in the Sistine Chapel for about 200 synod participants. He then is to deliver an opening speech.

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Campus Briefs

You are cordially invited to the first presentation in Southern Illinois of "Mississippi Showboat," a variety show displaying the talents of comedians, dancers, dramatists, musicians and poets. The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Topics to be discussed include the revised constitution and dues. There will be a talk by John Kinsey, producer-director for WSIU, and Greg Glomb, Telpro's executive producer, about production. Also training for radio and television equipment use will be given.

There will be a meeting of the Campus Girl Scouts at 8 p.m. Sunday. The Campus Girl Scouts is a nationally recognized co-ed organization for college students who wish to remain active in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls or anyone interested in outdoor activities. For further information concerning Sunday's meeting call Deb Dowling at 453-3269 or Jan Ridenour at 453-3260.

The Eaz-n Coffeehouse will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. Friday in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

ROTC Detachment 205 will hold its annual fall picnic at Giant City State Park on Sept. 10. Food and drink will be provided at no charge. Members and their guests may take advantage of transportation leaving Detachment HQ at 11 a.m.

The SIU Microbiology Department will present a seminar on "Biochemical Correlates in Morphogenesis of *Mucor Racemosus*" at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 450 of Life Science II. The seminar will be given by Peter Borgia.

Norman J. Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science and professor of physiology, will present a paper entitled "The Geographic Distribution of the British Virgin Islands" on Friday at the Food and Drugs from the Sea Symposium in Norman, Okla. This international symposium is held every three years.

A slide show and discussion on home birth will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Women's Center. The discussion will be led by Cat Freal, Association for Childbirth at Home. Men are invited. Also an open house pot luck bring a dish and share will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday. All women, husbands or partners and children are invited.

The SIU Veterans Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 1 p.m. Sunday in Evergreen Park. All veterans are urged to attend.

At a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Karen Stenger, vice president of public relations; Tom Sidor, productions manager; JoAnn Witte, secretary; Sherry Witten, student council representative; Marianne Zeante, special events chairman; and Ron Izewski, activities chairman. This year's president is Alan Cohen and vice president is Bob Zindrick.

A Selichot dinner will be held at 11 p.m. Friday at the Hillel House. Bring dairy dish or dessert if possible.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity and Stroh's beer is sponsoring an all-University party beginning at 2 p.m. Friday at 705 W. Main.

Ford may seek presidential term again, son says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Gerald R. Ford is leaving open the possibility of seeking election to the nation's highest office in 1980, his son Jack says.

The younger Ford, 25, a writer and assistant to the publisher of Outside magazine, made the statement Wednesday during a news conference that preceded a speech at Washington University.

Although he has not discussed the issue of regaining the White House with his family very often, the former president remains "very adamant about not closing the door," Jack Ford said.

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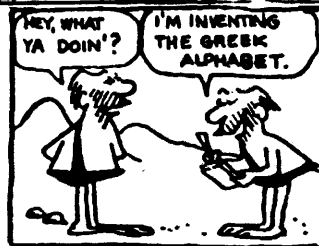
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Student Senate restricts smoking; further considers revocation power

A bill to prohibit smoking in the Renaissance Room, first floor cafeteria in the Student Center, was unanimously passed at a Student Senate meeting. This is the first area in the Student Center to prohibit smoking.

Other action discussed Wednesday night included giving the student senate the power to revoke recognition of student organizations. It would take a two-

Academy women's drop outs decline

Women are holding their own as the second year of co-education begins at the nation's military academies this week. And at Annapolis, West Point, and the Coast Guard Academy, fewer freshman women have dropped out during this year's summer training than during last year's.

"It has gone much better than anyone anticipated," a Coast Guard Academy spokesman said in New London, Conn. Similar assessments came from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Dropout rates for women, although higher than that for men, are declining, the academies said. Spokesmen said women know what to expect at the academies because of publicity about the coed programs.

Beg your pardon

In an article about the Lambert Building in the Sept. 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian it was reported that the tenant of the building was unidentified. The tenant will be J. A. Barger Jewelers, formerly known as J. B. Jewelers.

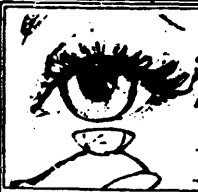
thirds vote for the senate to do so. Dave Adamczyk, chairman of the Campus Internal Affairs Committee, said the bill still had too many loopholes and it will be investigated.

A leadership workshop is being arranged by the Student Activities Center for all senators to participate in. John McGuire, Student Senate Advisor, said the workshop will help improve the effectiveness of the senate. The senate must approve allocating \$338 from the Student Senate Special Projects (SSSP) before the workshop can

take place. Any senator who can't attend must present a prior explanation to the senate chairman.

Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, suggested to the senate that the meetings' location be changed. At the present location, one of the Student Center Ballrooms, the noise is unusually loud.

Students for Jesus, a recognized student organization, was allocated \$280 from SSSP to cover part of the total cost for a concert to cover part of the total cost for a concert.



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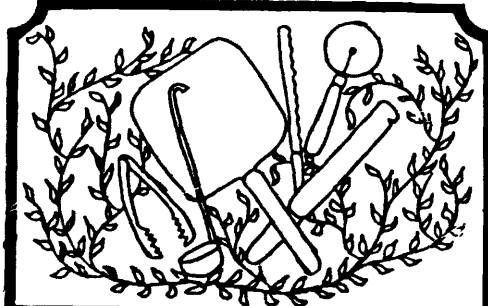
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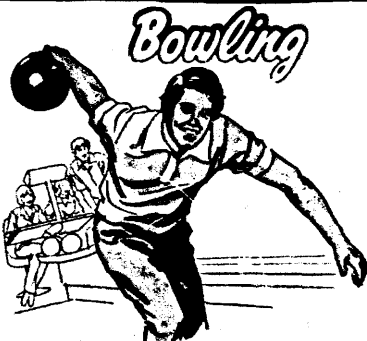
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Almanac predicts cold winter weather again

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Keep your long johns handy — the Farmers' Almanac says the coming winter is going to be a bitter one.

"For 1977-1978, we show another rough winter, with cold and snow plenty although not as bad as the winter just past," says the almanac's 161st annual edition, just off the presses.

The venerable publication was right on target last year when it forecast "a big, bad winter," followed by a "scorchingly hot" summer.

"We predicted it first," crows Almanac editor Ray Geiger, 67, who obtains his forecasts from Harry K. Buie, a retired astronomer and school administrator in Inverness, Fla.

"He uses a secret formula, passed down since the Almanac was founded in 1818," says Geiger. "It's based on sunspots, the position of the planets and the tidal action of the moon."

The Almanac has been issuing forecasts 52 years longer than the National Weather Service, says Geiger, who rarely passes up an opportunity for a good-natured jab at the government-run bureau.

"We call them a 'nonprophet' agency," he says.

Despite the Almanac's warning of a cold and snowy winter, its long-range prognostications offer the prospect of relief from extremes of heat and cold.

The summer of 1978, says Geiger, will be "moderate and more pleasant. It won't be quite as hot or quite as dry as this was this summer."

And in another year or two there will be a mild winter, he says.

In addition to weather information, this year's Almanac is filled with the usual blend of homespun homilies, one-line jokes, inspirational essays and recipes, including ones for a "concrete" pecan pie and hot tuna dogs.

Geiger's 48-page publication, not to be confused with the 185-year-old Old Farmers Almanac, is sold to banks and other businesses, which distribute it free to their customers. Geiger also publishes the American Farm & Home Almanac.

Emphasizing "wholesomeness, honesty and integrity," Geiger says his almanacs try to recall the niceties and values of a simpler life that has all but disappeared.

U.S. delegation visits Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation of United States lawyers, led by Chief Justice Warren Burger, met Thursday with Soviet Internal Affairs Minister Nikolai Shchekolov, the news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Burger and the lawyers visited a police station, met with commanders of a volunteer police force and toured an economic exhibit.

Burger arrived last week in Leningrad and visited Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, before coming to Moscow.

Violence leads all causes of death for Black males

BOSTON (AP) — The leading cause of death among young black men in America is not accidents or any single disease but violent, intentional killing, a study says.

Researchers surveying homicides in Cleveland discovered that the overall homicide rate increased 320 per cent between 1958 and 1974.

They found that about 20 non-whites died of homicide in Cleveland for every white from 1958 to 1962 and 12 nonwhites for every white from 1963 to 1974.

The study also showed that the age of most victims dropped from the early 40s to the late 20s.

"The homicide trends reported in this study shock us," the researchers wrote. "What happened in Cleveland reflects, in a magnified way, national trends during the same period."

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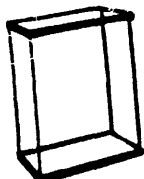
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Sociologists oppose discrimination against gays, favor legal measures

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Sociological Association has condemned all attempts to prevent homosexuals from gaining equal rights.

Meeting at their national convention, the sociologists Wednesday approved resolutions opposing oppressive action against homosexuals and went on record as favoring laws, ordinances and other legal measures which guarantee civil rights for homosexuals.

The convention also opposed the use of sociological data "to undermine the civil rights of homosexuals, or of any other group, through the distortion of sociological

concepts and the falsifying of sociological research."

A spokesman for those promoting the resolutions said they were a reaction to Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" campaign, which successfully led a crusade to revoke a civil rights ordinance protecting homosexuals in Dade County, Fla., on June 7.

"Groups like Save Our Children ... have abused sociological data," said Laud Humphreys, a professor of sociology at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., and leader of the movement to put the sociologists on record against the Bryant campaign.

"Conclusions drawn by people misusing the study of society are being used to harm individual members of sexual minorities, and the sociological profession cannot tolerate such distortions," Humphreys said.

Wednesday's resolutions were the first actions concerning homosexuals by the sociologists since 1969, when the association called for employment protection for homosexuals and for an end to all other oppressive actions against female and male homosexuals.

"Homosexuals are not disproportionately found among those who molest children.

Democrats solidify for endorsement of Chicagoan in U.S. Senate race

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats from normally-opposed factions of the party have lined up with endorsements for Alex Seith, an announced candidate for the party's nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The announcements of support for Seith came a day after Illinois Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said he would seek reelection to his present post rather than challenge Republican incumbent Charles Percy for the Senate seat. Dixon had been seen by some Democratic leaders as the strongest candidate to end against the popular Percy.

Seith, former president of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, announced at a news conference that he had received endorsements from several leaders of the Cook County Regular Democratic Organization, as well as several independent Democrats affiliated with former Gov. Daniel Walker.

Regular Democratic officeholders endorsing Seith were Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod and Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finney.

Walker supporters who gave their backing to Seith were Joanne Alter, a Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioner, and Ronald Stachler, who was Walker's director of the state Department of Registration and Education. Mrs. Alter was Walker's running mate in his unsuccessful 1970 bid for reelection, and Stachler was Walker's candidate for state attorney general during the same Democratic primary race.

Seith also was endorsed by five members of the Illinois Democratic Committee. They were John Dvorak of the 4th Congressional District, Daniel Pierce of the 13th District, John Matijevich of the 13th, David Pierce of the 13th and Francis X. Mahoney of the 16th.

Another important endorsement for Seith came from Chicago businessman John Daros, considered an influential leader in the city's Greek community. Some observers considered Daros' endorsement of Seith as an indication that Illinois Comptroller Michael J.

Bakalis, a fellow Greek, has decided not to run for the Senate.

Bakalis said after Dixon's reelection announcement that he would reveal his own plans sometime during the week of Sept. 10. Bakalis also has been mentioned as a possible Democratic challenger to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

Besides Seith, the only announced Democratic candidate for Percy's Senate seat is Anthony R. Martin-Trigona, who has been dismissed by most political leaders as a publicity seeker.

In 1972, his last election, Percy amassed 62 per cent of the vote to swamp his Democratic opponent, former U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski.

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Cancer patient says fear is killer; victims need responsibility and hope

By Alton Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

CHICAGO (AP) — Mary, 35, is a cancer patient who says simply, "Everybody is paralyzed by the word cancer. Fear is the killer, not cancer. Fear is immobilizing and self-defeating."

Mary, with vaginal cancer, still is fighting her battle.

Dr. Paul K. Hamilton Jr. of Presbyterian Medical Center in Denver, told part of Mary's story Thursday to an American Cancer Society conference on human values and cancer.

In giving assistance, whether as family member or doctor or nurse, he said, "Listening is the key to effective counseling. It requires hearing with all of your senses — listening to the patient's words, observing the patient's body language, and creating a non-judgmental atmosphere giving the patient freedom to express her innermost anxieties and concerns. Listen to and hear Mary, the woman with cancer."

Mary said, "I think the finest thing a doctor can inculcate in a patient is responsibility. This can't be done without first allowing the patient to have hope. Without hope there is no energy. There is only pathetic submission and anger. . . . When I met my first doctor, I sat in front of his desk while he took notes on my medical history and then we retired to the pelvic room and, with no comments or soothing words, he took a biopsy from the tumor in the apex of the vagina. It was shockingly painful and the mental image of his ripping and

twisting around in there was horrible."

Afterward, Mary continued, he said she needed radiation and drugs, and to come to the clinic on a Monday and see the nurse.

"The first doctor was a very busy man and turned me over to a younger doctor" who after a few months when her tumor grew again told her, "What you have is universally fatal."

"It is hard to explain the sense of insult felt by a cancer patient who is told to expect very terrible things," she said.

Mary told of feeling that doctors in the hospital were whispering, "She's going to die," but thinking, "How much better when you've been led to believe by your doctor that it's going to be tough, a real fight, but that there's a chance...that when the patient fights, the doctor will praise

you and actually thinks that it makes a difference in the final outcome...and how easy it is for a doctor to do this."

"I left my initial doctors because nothing about the place or the people was life-affirming," she said.

Mary told later of meeting in Colorado a nurse who first said to her, "Hey, I just realized I don't know anything about you" and they became friends.

"If she had just talked about the weather, if she had not dared to invite me to reveal myself to her, if she had not put her cool hand with long soft fingers on mine, I could've been in worse shape," Mary said. "A doctor doesn't have the time nor the hand to do this. Nurses make the difference."

Mary said she likes her medical team "because we are close and they care if I live or die."

Gay Peoples' Union

First Meeting
Sunday, September 11th
7:30 p.m. New Life Center
913 S. Illinois

Everyone Welcome

Meetings held every Sunday, 7:30
at New Life Center

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. 8, 1977:

- Clerical-typing required: 11 openings, morning work bloc, one opening, afternoon work bloc, two openings, time to be arranged; strong clerical typist, must be very good and accurate, one opening, time to be arranged; someone to take minutes at meetings, must be someone in court reporting or experienced, one opening, 7-10 p.m. Wednesday.

Miscellaneous-janitorial: nine openings, 7:30-11:30, four openings, 12:30-4:30; public relations, conduct tours, etc., must be neat and well groomed, one opening, morning work bloc; nude modeling, several openings, time to be arranged.

Sex suit dropped by Yale woman

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—One of four Yale University women undergraduates who filed a class action suit claiming sexual harassment by professors has withdrawn from the suit, a Yale spokesman said.

The suit has been amended to withdraw Eugenia Leftwich's claim that English Prof. Michael G. Cooke "sexually harassed" her during conferences regarding a literature course, the spokesman said Saturday.



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Serving Specials from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Former manager of Arena awaits the opening of Texas events center

By Jean Nease
Staff Writer

W. Dean Justice, former manager of SIU's Arena for 12 years, said he expects the newly-built events building at the University of Texas at Austin to be opening soon.

Justice, who recently visited SIU, for personal business reasons, accepted the job of Director of Special Events Center at the University of Texas after resigning from SIU in August, 1978. He listed the opportunities and challenge of the new job as reasons for changing employment. The job of arena manager is still officially open. Jim Abel, assistant arena manager, takes care of the arena and its scheduling.

Scheduled to open Jan. 1, 1979, Justice still holds a hope that the new facility might be finished by

the time basketball season starts.

The special events center at the University of Texas will have a somewhat different purpose from SIU's Arena, Justice said. "It will be strictly an event building," he explained. "Physical education classes won't take place there."

Although the special events center will be used for the University of Texas's home basketball games, its main function will be to present concerts, shows, and other programs.

Not many people realize its main function," Justice said. "People just assume that the building will have only sports."

Larger than the Arena, the special events center will have a 16,000 seating capacity compared to the Arena's seating capacity of 10,000. Justice said he feels the events center's larger capacity will

enable it to pull in big name stars.

The special events center will have the seating capacity for big names like Elton John," Justice said. "That's where SIU got ploughed under. That was a big problem making SIU students understand why we couldn't get big names to come here."

Justice was criticized in 1971 during his employment as Arena manager for being "unresponsive to students needs and desires." He explained at that time that booking big stars was hard because most dates were already filled with events other than concerts and shows.

"We would have to tell them 'We have two dates open; can you make either of them?' and usually they couldn't," Justice recalled.

He doesn't anticipate tight scheduling problems with the new special events center because it will be used mostly for programs that will serve the community as well as the student population.

Trash collection fee increase to be subject of public hearing

A public hearing to get citizen response to a proposal to increase garbage collection fees will be held at 7 p.m. Monday by the Carbondale City Council in the council chamber at 607 E. College St.

The hearing is being held in response to a recent city report which recommended either increasing the refuse fee charged by

the city or ending city involvement in refuse collection.

The report stated that a fee increase would be necessary if Carbondale continues its refuse hauling.

The council decided at its last meeting Aug. 22 that it should hear from residents and private haulers before deciding on the issues.

CHEVALRY
\$19. PLEASE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—What price chevvalry? Ten bucks, no less.

That at any rate is what a man tried to charge a young woman for the use of his fire extinguisher on her blazing vehicle here recently, the Fire Department reports.

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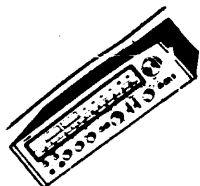


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Report says homeowners hurt by discrimination in insurance

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Discriminatory practices by many insurance companies are making it "substantially more difficult, if not impossible" for large numbers of Illinois homeowners to obtain homeowners insurance, a report by the Illinois Department of Insurance has charged.

Many insurance companies are engaging in practices which discriminate against homeowners in certain areas of Chicago and elsewhere in this state," said the report, which was compiled by Anton Valukas, a former special prosecutor for the Northern District of Illinois.

Many Chicagoans are in fact being treated as second class citizens in the insurance market," said the report.

"They find themselves classified

as living in 'deteriorating neighborhoods' or 'changing areas' or 'areas of high crime and vandalism' and being denied homeowners insurance based solely on those characterizations," it said.

Valukas was appointed last February by Richard L. Mathias, state insurance director, to investigate allegations that insurance companies in Illinois were engaging in "redlining," discriminating against homeowners on the basis of the geographical location of their property.

The investigation centered on Chicago, but the report said that "an assumption was made that discriminatory practices identified in Chicago might reasonably be expected to be applied in East St. Louis and other areas throughout the state."

The report said that in parts of Chicago, homeowners "are unable to find agents in their areas who will write homeowners insurance."

"They may be forced to insure with a company which charges many times the rates they would pay if they lived in another area," the report said.

"The obstacle of being unable to receive insurance at reasonable rates may be a factor in causing neighborhoods to deteriorate," it said.

Mathias noted that the practices of the insurance companies are not illegal, saying that "redlining" has "no legal definition under Illinois law."

However, the report recommends that Gov. James R. Thompson sign legislation passed by the General Assembly this spring that would outlaw such discriminatory practices. Mathias said the governor was expected to sign the legislation within a few days.

The report also recommends a series of other corrective actions. These include giving victims of discrimination access to insurance company files and requiring firms which have engaged in discrimination to make insurance available in the areas that have been targets of such discrimination.

Mathias said that 10 companies were investigated in preparation of the report.

First Elvis cut worth \$5,000

DALLAS (AP) — Of all the Elvis Presley memorabilia on the market, Thelma Walker's offering surely ranks near the top of the charts.

For \$5,000, Mrs. Walker is willing to part with her copy of the first record the "King" ever made. She said the copy of "That's All Right" and "Blue Moon Over Kentucky" was cut 24 years ago when Presley was better known in truck driving circles than for swivel hips.

"I didn't even know I had it until all this business of selling souvenirs started," she said. "I'm not sure when I bought it, but I know I did. I bought every record in my collection."

Mrs. Walker, who admits to being "past 50," said she was upset when other Elvis fans criticized those who were willing to part with their treasures for a profit.

"Yes, it made me feel rather bad, but you know I didn't start this."

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\$58." \$78." \$98."

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Always plenty of
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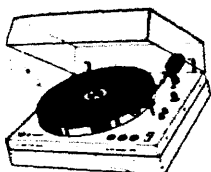
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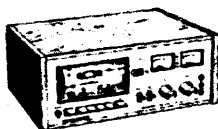
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- Dust Cover and Base Included

\$129⁹⁵ VALUE

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Lowell
Audio Center
714 South Illinois



Big boob

For students who like their TV bigger than life, the seven foot "Big Boob" is now available on the second floor at the

Student Center. The price was also bigger than life; \$4,000 from the Student Center operational fees.

Keys stolen from Schneider student

A set of keys belonging to Jeff Saxman, who lives at room 1231 in Schneider Hall, were stolen sometime Monday night and there is a suspect, University police said.

Saxman, a freshman with an undecided major in the College of Business and Administration, told police a black man with a short afro haircut came to his room Monday night and talked with him for an undetermined amount of time.

Saxman said the man, who was wearing gym shorts left the room and when Saxman awoke the next morning he could not find his keys, according to police.

The set included a room key, house keys and a car key.

\$150 instrument stolen from locker

A guitar belonging to Jay Rozner, a freshman in music, was stolen from a locker in Altgeld Hall, University police reported.

The guitar, valued at \$150, was probably taken sometime over the holiday weekend, police said.

Rozner told police there was apparently no force used to get into the locker.

Yield sign taken from Point area

The physical Plant reported Wednesday a "Yield to Pedestrians" sign was stolen from the Thompson Point area, police said.

Due to amount of foot traffic near Thompson Point the sign will be replaced as soon as possible, police said.

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

Includes: paddles,
life jackets, car
top carrier

Deposit required for
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"SELICHOT" Sat. Sept. 10
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ROSH HASHANAH Mon. Sept. 12
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6 p.m. at Ballroom D

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Featured Friday Pitchers of Beer

Oly or Stroh's

\$ 1 25

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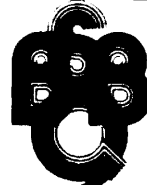


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Carbondale 457-2985

Bar opens daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays



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This Week's Special

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Fall Air Show

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Scheduled Event 2:30—5:00 Daily

Featuring:

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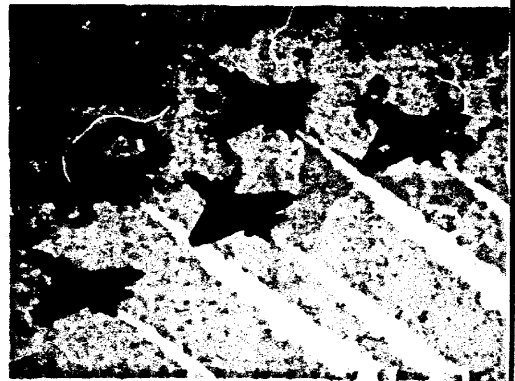
Children under 12: \$1.00

Advance Tickets Available At:

S.I.U. Student Center Ticket Office

S.I.U. Airport Rm. 101

Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce



Professor compares landscaping to playing 3-dimensional checkers

by Darrell Yamashita
Student Writer

"It's like playing three-dimensional checkers," said Greg Pierceall, about landscape planning.

Pierceall, an assistant professor of plant and soil science, teaches courses in landscape planning, which he defines as "taking horticulture as well as design and putting them together."

The courses are designed to train students to become paraprofessionals to landscape architects. Pierceall said that most people can't afford to hire a landscape architect. Consequently, the paraprofessional will be working mostly with the small person. Pierceall stresses that his students be able to work with people. "They have to be able to read what the person wants," Pierceall said. "There isn't a template design."

Pierceall's enthusiasm for the subject is obvious. His handouts always include landscape sketches drawn on the borders to "stimulate" the student. He tries to make his students see vegetation as being more than just purely aesthetic and asks them to try to imagine what a place would be like without any vegetation. "I want them to see how plants amend our environment."

No shaving nicks while hiccupping

MINATARE, Neb. (AP)—For more than 30 years Larry Cruz has hiccupped every time he shaved. Some have been mildly violent and dangerous, in view of the single-razor razor Cruz uses.

Surprisingly, Cruz never has even nicked himself while hiccupping. Cruz can hiccup without a razor, too, just by touching a sensitive spot on the right side of his chin. He shaves that spot last.

In his classes, Pierceall tries to get his students to communicate graphically. He said that a landscape design should be a "walk-through painting." He emphasizes that students see the "whole rather than the piece, since every yard is part of a block and every block is part of a city."

Pierceall first became interested in horticulture when he was nine. At age 15 he built his own greenhouse. After college he ran a landscape contracting business south of Chicago. After receiving his

master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Illinois, he taught at North Carolina State for a year.

He decided to return to Illinois because he felt that the limited enrollment in the University of Illinois' landscape design program kept many Illinois students out of the field.

Pierceall noted that people who come to SIU are much more aware of plants because the campus isn't divided by roads.

Saint Luke's united methodist chapel



Rolls and Coffee 10:15
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:45 a.m.

Nursery provided • parking in rear

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OF FAMOUS

Botany 500!

FALL SUITS

\$40 OFF
REGULAR PRICE

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**SALE OF WOMEN'S
WINTER COATS
PANT COATS**

Select from America's finest brands and save more dollars. In STY. HARBOR PIER 4, YOUNGCRIFT PRINTZES, SUITE 501, MARY LANE and many others. Large selection of car coats, sport coats and dress coats... many with fur collars. Sizes 6 to 24.

REG. 42.50 TO \$200.00

\$35 TO \$189.99

**SALE MEN'S FALL
SPORT COATS**

See these famous "BOTANY 500" new fall sport coats. In solid or plaid. Large selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 48. Short, regular and long.

REG. \$75.00	REG. \$85.00
54.99	74.99

SALE! MEN'S SLACKS

America's finest brands at great savings. Large selection of new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 36. Free alteration while you wait. REG. 18.99 TO 39.99

\$13.99 to \$23.99

SALE! LEATHER COATS

Select now and save many dollars. Choose from genuine lambskin, cowhide, calfskin or split cowhide leathers. Sizes 36 to 48. Regular and long.

**20% OR MORE OFF
REGULAR PRICE**

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QUALITY CORNER
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STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
MONDAY TH. 9 P.M.
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AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN**

ICE COLD

ONLY ON TAP

GO SALUKIS GO!

**DISCOUNT DRAFTS
&
MIXED DRINKS**

SUPER JAMS
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**FREE POPCORN
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Tonight and Saturday night

Skid City Blues Band

FREE ADMISSION

DISCO

IN THE DISCO

Best Disco & Top 40's Tunes

Computerized Dance Floor

Free Popcorn, New Slide Show

Every Friday

Be There!

Graduate student links tree disease to beetle, but cause still a mystery

By Sara Jordan
Student Writer

Barbara Weber, a researcher for the U.S. Forest Service at the Forest Sciences Laboratory at SIU, has discovered that the ambrosia beetle, a 2 1/2 millimeter wood beetle, caused the death of over two acres of black walnut trees in North Carolina.

The trees, grown by the Forest Service for experimental research, contracted a disease called Fusarium Canker. Weber was the first person to link the disease with the beetle.

Weber, a graduate student in zoology, has not been able to discover how the beetle causes the disease. She said she doesn't know if the beetle carries the disease, or if

the beetle makes a wound in the tree where the disease can enter.

Weber said it is also possible that a fungus carried by the female beetle could infect the tree.

Weber said because the beetles live below the outer layers of the tree, pesticides are ineffective. The diseased trees must be cut down and burned before the beetle can travel to other trees in the area, Weber said.

The female beetle digs a pin-hole in the walnut tree, and lays her eggs in it. Weber said that the ambrosia beetle is a "social beetle", a rare species that stay with their young until they reach maturity, according to Weber.

She began her study a year ago

when the Forest Service asked for her help. The Forest Service knew the trees were dying of Fusarium Canker, but according to Weber, they hadn't connected the disease with the beetle.

Weber has been to North Carolina several times and in March she set up weather recorders and insect traps. She has been receiving hundreds of beetles, as well as other insects from the area for her study. Weber is currently studying the life cycle of the beetle, and the results of changes in their environment.



Jorry's
Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quattrone)

Addiction to medications common, educator says

CHICAGO (AP) — Getting hooked on laxatives and other medications is as big a problem for older adults as illicit hard drugs are for young adults, a University of Illinois educator says.

"We have as many adults 'hooked' on laxatives and other medications as we have younger people 'hooked' on heroin," he asserted.

The educator, Dr. Lawrence O'Reilly, state specialist in health

Senior citizens plan food, dance

A barbecue dinner and a square dance will be held Friday at the Senior Citizens Center in Carbondale.

Janet Proctor, activities coordinator at the center, said the 155 dinner tickets had been sold out.

The dinner will be followed by a square dance across the street at the Carbondale Community Center at 607 E. College St.

education at the university's Urbana-Champaign campus, spoke Wednesday at the How, When & Where to Retire Show at McCormick Place.

He said, "There is no doubt that there are 'potheads' and 'cocaine snufflers' among the aged, but their numbers are probably limited."

"However," he added, "drug abuse among older Americans is more widespread in the unwise use of OTC (over-the-counter) and prescription drugs."

O'Reilly said it is not the use but the misuse of medicinal drugs that creates danger.

He reported that 150,000 to 200,000 products are available without prescription as well as 35,000 prescription drugs. Among non-prescription drugs, he said, are 25,000 laxatives.

The potential danger from common household drugs, he said, comes from carelessness through failure to read labels, taking improper doses, use of drugs that are too old and sharing prescriptions.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs Baseball Game

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Baseball Tickets and Motorcoach transportation for only \$9.50
Bus leaves Student Center at 4:30

Sponsored by SGAC
Travel Committee

Tickets can be purchased
at the SAC offices
on the third floor of
the Student Center

For more information
call Julie, 536-3393



CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS



SEPT. 8-17

The Effect of Gamma Rays on
Man-in-the-Rain Mergulish
University Theatre Sept. 9, 10
Communications Building 8:00p.m.

Bizarré Bazaar—East Campus
Arts, Crafts, & Plant Sale
September 18 1-5p.m.

The Jan Hester Group—SGAC Concert
Shroyck Auditorium September 18
8:00p.m. Admission: \$4.00

Mississippi Showboat Variety Show
SGC—Student Center Ballroom D
September 18 7:30 p.m.

Free Street Theatre Dance Workshop
Shroyck Auditorium 11:00a.m.
September 11 Free

Free Street Theatre Performance
University Convocations
In front of Shroyck Auditorium
Sept. 11 7:00p.m. Free
Story Theatre Workshop after Show

The Last Picture Show
Housing Programming Sept. 11
7:00p.m. Troubadour Hall
8:00p.m. Thompson Point

Writer's Workshop—Marketing Your Work
with Elizabeth Kline of the "Illinois
Writer's Newsletter" Sept. 11 1-3p.m.
Student Center Missouri Room Free

Writer's Workshop Readings With
Elizabeth Kline and Bill Johnson
Sept. 11 7:00-9:30p.m.
Student Center Missouri Room Free

Art Print Sale
Student Center Bookstore
September 17-18

Writer's Workshop—Playwriting
with Christian Rose Theatre Dept.
Sept. 11 1-3p.m. Free
Student Center Mississippi Room

Writer's Workshop—Poetry
with Karen Oale & Robert Fish
Sept. 13 9-11a.m. Free
Student Center Mississippi Room

Duosole Espanole Danc' Concert
University Convocations
Shroyck Auditorium Sept. 14
8:00p.m. Free

Writer's Workshop—Poetry
with Dan Balder & Steve Falcone
Sept. 14 1-3p.m. Free
Student Center Missouri Room

Writer's Workshop—Jingles
Sept. 14 7:00-9:00p.m. Free
Student Center South Patio

Redhead & Lull's Dimeall Concert
sponsored by SGAC Concert Committee
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C
Sept. 15 8:00p.m. \$1.00

Writer's Workshop—Science Fiction
with Phil Calverback Sept. 15
1:00-3:00p.m. Free
Student Center Mississippi Room

Writer's Workshop—Children's Lit
with Steve Falcone Sept. 15
9:00-11:00a.m. Free
Student Center Mississippi Room

Writer's Workshop Readings—Poetry
Sept. 15 7:00-9:30p.m. Free
Student Center Mississippi Room

Opera Italiano Dinner Opera
Student Center & Opera Theatre
Will know opera scenes and
Italian Buffet Sept. 16
Student Center Ballroom D
Dinner served at 7:00p.m. \$2.25

Writer's Workshop Reading
with Laurence Lieberman Sept. 16
Student Center Missouri Room
7:30-9:30p.m. Free

Student Center Arts & Crafts Sale
Sept. 17 Student Center South Patio
10:00a.m.—2:00p.m. Live Entertainment

University Chorus Concert
Sept. 17 Student Center Ballrooms A
7:00-8:00p.m. Free

Androcles and the Lion
Sept. 17 10:00a.m.
Student Center Free

Ulysses—Theatre Production
Sept. 17 11:30a.m.
Student Center Free

Ballroom Dance & Cabaret Theatre
Sept. 17 8:00p.m. Free
Student Center Ballrooms

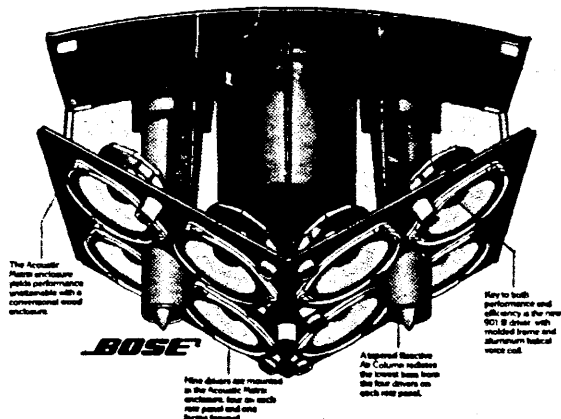
River of Passage
KELI-Media Theatrical
Presentation Sept. 17
University Lab Theatre
Communications Bldg.
7:00-9:00p.m. Free



Relaxed reader
Tammy Radtke, a freshman in speech pathology, pensively reads her textbook in the quiet and serenity of the Student Center's second floor study lounge. Tammy is one of many students who frequent the lounge every day.

Mike Gibbons

A speaker unlike any other.



Introducing the Bose® 901® Series II: the most innovative new speaker since the legendary 901 Direct/Reflecting® speaker was introduced in 1968.

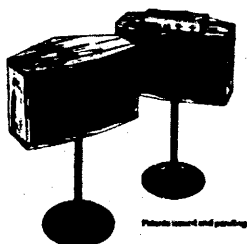
The original 901 set a standard for reproduction of sound with concert hall realism. The 901 II brings this high standard to a new level of perfection with improved bass reproduction, frequency response and spatial characteristics.

Yet, due to its new ultra-high-efficiency drivers, it can produce the same sound volume with a 20 watt amplifier as the original 901 with a 70 watt amplifier.

This is accomplished by advanced new technology consisting of the unique injection-molded Acoustic Matrix™ enclosure (shown in the above cutaway illustration of the 901 II) combined with the new high

performance driver and a far more sophisticated electronic equalizer.

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Mon-Thurs
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Fri & Sat
10 till 5

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4 - 7 p.m. daily



Michelob Pitchers \$2.50
Michelob Drafts 45c
Wine by the Glass 55c
Millers Pitchers \$2.00
Millers Drafts 35c
Speed Rails 75c

605 E. Grand Lewis Park Mall

Faculty Senate Notice of Meeting and Agenda

September 13, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
Student Center—Ballroom C

I. State University Retirement System—
Mr. James Nowlan, Aide to Governor Thompson:
Remarks, Questions and Answers

II. Report of Faculty Status and Welfare Committee
A. Retirement System Program
B. Other

III. Report and Resolutions of the Executive Council
A. Bonus Policies
B. Open Meeting Policy
C. Collective Bargaining

IV. Report of the Budget Committee:
Administrative Salary Increases

V. Ratification of Appointments From
Committee on Committees.
A. Committee to Review Regulations in
Providing Accessibility for Handicapped
Persons (Charles McBride)
B. Library Affairs Advisory Committee
(Dorothy Keenan and Kay Kraft)
C. Search Committee for Director of
Airport Operations (William Meade)
D. Search Committee for Director of
the Arena (Dennis Anderson)
E. Advisory Committee on International
Education (Kristen Juul)
F. Search Committee for Director of
Univ. Museum and Art Galleries
(George Mavligiano)
G. Traffic and Parking Committee
(John Kurtz)
H. Academic Computing Committee
(Don Wood)
I. Committee to Study University
Honors (Charles Lynch)

VI. Report of Undergraduate
Education Policy Committee

VII. Report of the Elections Committee

VIII. Other Business and Adjournment

Wilson Hall improvement, progress reported by county health director

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Wilson Hall is making "significant progress" toward solving its maintenance problems and improving its "environmental conditions," according to Larry Pryor, environmental health director of the Jackson County Health Department. Pryor said Tuesday that Wilson Hall was still under investigation by the county health department, but that the dorm's management "seemed to be cooperating" with county health officials in the past week to improve the dorm's sanitary conditions.

"We've received legitimate complaints," said Pryor, "and there are some problems there. But it appears that we are getting cooperation with the management of Wilson Hall and the problems there should be solved by sometime next week."

As a result of complaints made this semester to the county health department from residents and parents of residents at Wilson Hall, John Amadio, director of the county health department, said Wednesday that the dorm's "environmental conditions" were

being investigated.

One parent complained to the county health department last week of Wilson Hall having "filthy conditions" and the dorm's halls having a "foul smell" to them, according to Pryor.

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

He also indicated Wednesday that if the dorm did not comply with an order to stop violating county health codes within that "specified time period," it would be ordered to close.

Pryor said the complaints received by the county health department were similar to the complaints recently received by the Student Tenant Union and the charges recently made by Dennis

Adamczyk, student body president.

On Aug. 30 Adamczyk charged Wilson Hall with showing "calious disregard" to student problems and charged that the dorm's "cleaning and maintenance" were inadequate.

Adamczyk has asked SIU to revoke its approval of Wilson Hall for off-campus sophomore housing.

The office of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is investigating the Wilson Hall situation and is expected to send out a "communication" on the dorm's status soon, according to Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director. Pryor said the recent Daily Egyptian coverage of the Wilson Hall situation helped bring about some improvement of conditions at the dorm.

"I think the articles have really helped toward the Hall solving its problems," said Pryor.

EAZ*N COFFEEHOUSE

816 So. Illinois Ave.

Free Music by: Gary Dolry, Dave Theroff & Theresa Mathis, Joe Henderson, Pat Christensen, and Katie Dannion.

Open 9pm-1am
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
we'rey community house

U.S., Canada reach mutual pipeline plan

By James Phillips
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed Thursday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The Canadian route was chosen over a competitive land-sea route because it will save U.S. consumers an estimated \$6 billion in fuel costs, do less damage to the environment and provide greater safety.

President Carter said, "Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced agreement on the \$10 billion project after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office. Both praised the project as an example of American-Canadian cooperation."

"This joint undertaking will be the largest private energy project in history," they noted in a statement.

The American-Canadian pipeline would run alongside the Alaska oil pipeline before turning east along the Alaska Highway. It then would cross the rugged Yukon and enter Canada's prairie provinces.

The pipeline would split into two branches before entering the lower 48 states. One branch would carry natural gas as far east as Chicago. The other branch would serve the West Coast, ending in California.

Details of the project remain to be worked out. "We will sign the final print next week," Trudeau said. "I'm certain there will be no difficulty there."

The pipeline will be privately financed by a joint American-Canadian consortium headed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

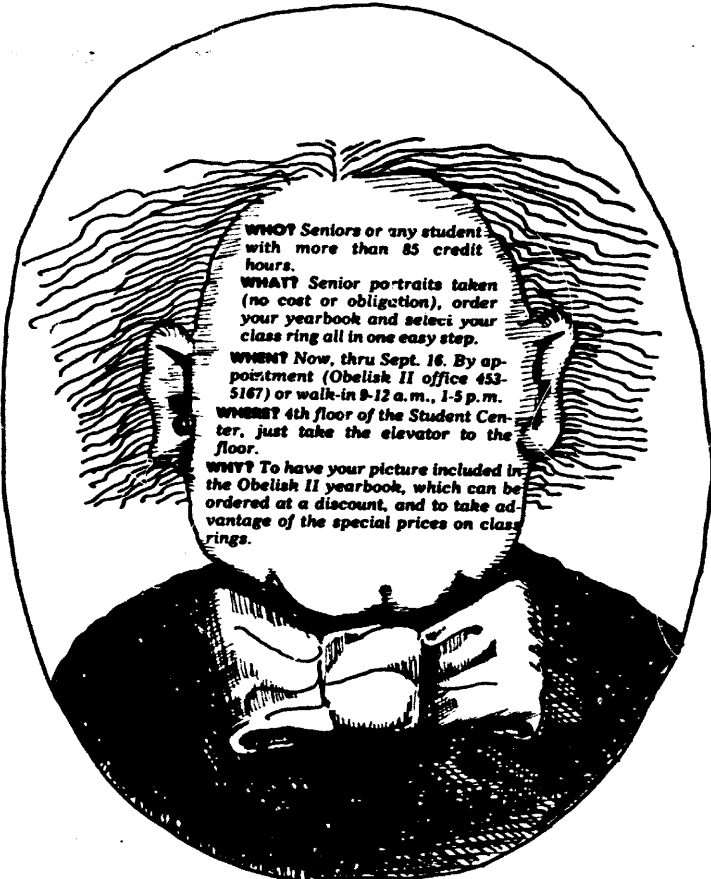
It will be the largest natural gas pipeline ever built, bringing the fuel south from Alaska's North Slope to the West Coast and Middle West. The pipeline will be 2,700 miles long, with about 2,000 miles in Canada.

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

536-3321

STUDENT

CENTER



WHY? Seniors or any student with more than 85 credit hours.

WHAT? Senior portraits taken (no cost or obligation), order your yearbook and select your class ring all in one easy step.

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WHERE? 4th floor of the Student Center, just take the elevator to the floor.

WHY? To have your picture included in the Obelisk II yearbook, which can be ordered at a discount, and to take advantage of the special prices on class rings.

SENIOR PORTRAITS 1978

SPECIAL

T-SHIRT of the WEEK
9-11 Thru 9-9



2.99
Double Sided
Silk Screen
Prints

FLEETWOOD MAC
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Ziggy's

617 S. Ill. Ave.


MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU



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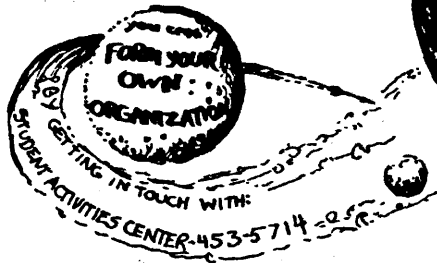


PUBLIC INTEREST GROUPS

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, THERE COMES A TIME IN THE EXISTENCE OF MANKIND THAT HE MUST REACH OUT AND PARTICIPATE IN NEW EXPERIENCES BEYOND HIS HORIZONS. THIS YEAR IT IS YOUR MISSION TO **BOLDLY GO WHERE MANY HAVE GONE BEFORE TO SEEK OUT AND EXPLORE A GALAXY OF ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS**



SPORTS CLUBS
SOCIAL SOCIETIES
FRATERNITIES



FORM YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION
GETTING IN TOUCH WITH:
STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER-453-5714-25



COLLEGIATE & DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER

ACTIVITIES FAIR '77 STARDATE 9.9.77

LIFT OFF SCHEDULED 20.00 HRS.

SEPT. 9, 8PM STUDENT CENTER

Happenings

Friday, Sept. 9—Activities Fair, "Space: The Final Frontier," 8-10:30 p.m., ballrooms, booths by student organizations, entertainment and refreshments: play "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," 8 p.m., today and tomorrow, University Theater, students \$2, public \$3.

Saturday, Sept. 10—Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena parking lot; women's field hockey, SIU-C vs. Eastern Illinois, S. E. Missouri, 9:30 a. m., Women's Athletics Field; women's volleyball, SIU-C vs. Eastern Illinois, S. E. Missouri, Illinois, 10 a.m., Davies Gym; Concert, Han Hammer Group, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$4; "A Night With Elvis," four Elvis films, 10:30 p.m., Ballrooms C&D; SCPC Playhouse, "Mississippi Showboat," 7:30 p.m., Ballroom D, free.

Sunday, Sept. 11—Street Theater Workshop 11 a.m., Street Theater performance 2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free. Workshop no 2 after performance; film "The Nun," 7 and 9 p.m., \$1; Gay Peoples Union 7:30 p.m., New Life Center, new student orientation.

Tuesday, Sept. 13—SGAC playbill 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., music, free; baseball trip 4:30 p.m., Cards vs. Cubs in St. Louis \$9.50, call 536-3393; film "Dance Girl Dance" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents.

Wednesday Sept. 14—Blood drive, Student Center Ballroom D; film "Trouble in Paradise" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents; concert "Ensemble Espanole" 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free.

Thursday, Sept. 15—SGAC Playbill 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Patio of Student Center, music, free; SGAC Video "Psychology Cartoons" 7 and 8 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, free; SGAC film "Hiroshima Mon Amour" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents; concert "Redhead and Louise Dimiceli" 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, \$1.

Upcoming events—Parents Day, Sept. 17; Sexual Awareness Workshop, Sept. 23-25, call 536-7702; Homecoming, Oct. 1: Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Oct. 11 and 12, call 453-5341.

News 'N' Notes—Senior pictures for OBelisk, Sept. 6-16, call 453-5167; Leisure Exploration Service, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 536-2030 or 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 453-4331.

Happenings is prepared each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements must be submitted to the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center on Wednesday prior to publication. The calendar is prepared by the Student Activities Center and Student Government. For information call SGAC Live Wire at 536-5556.

Every FRIDAY night

is a

Seafood

BUFFET

at the

RAMADA INN

2400 W. Main Carbondale



Fresh
Oysters



Boiled
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Seafood Varieties

Complete Salad Bar
Available Also.

Also—in the Lounge

"The Rhyme and Rythm Trio"

Friday & Saturday Nights

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Don't miss our
noon day Buffet
Monday-Friday
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Silverball

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Tonight & Saturday

Original High-Energy Southern Rock

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The John Burns Band

"...the best in live music is at Silverball"

BESTSELLERS at a Special Low

PRICE:

Every Bestseller offer is of
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Bestseller Prices run 3 days
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Corduroy Suit
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Dairy King

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OPEN DAILY

4:00 p.m.-12 midnight

All Natural
Delicious



We're now serving a full line
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Deli:

(1) Reuben Corned Beef (Hot)	1.95
(2) Corned Beef	1.70
(3) Ham	1.55
(4) Pastrami	1.50
(5) Roast Beef	1.60
(6) Turkey	1.10
(7) Dairy King Combo	1.70

(Corned Beef, Kosher Salami, Pastrami)

Submarines:

(1) Cheese Special	1.35
(2) Ham & Cheese	1.70
(3) Ham, Kosher Salami & Provolone Cheese	1.65
(4) Ham, Kosher, Salami, Old Chicago Salami, Provolone	
(5) Roast Beef Special	1.70
(6) Turkey Special	1.30
(7) Kosher Jumbo Hot Dog	.99

Call Ahead for Orders to go—453-3302

30c off

A Small Frogurt or a large Pepsi
with purchase of sandwich

Board okays new directors of Human Resources college

EDWARDSVILLE—Directors for three new divisions in SIU-C's reorganized College of Human Resources were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Wayne St. John, former head of the design department, will direct the division of comprehensive planning and design, a merger of the former departments of design, interior design and clothing and textiles.

Named to head the division of human development was Michael Zunch, former chairman of both the departments of child and family and family economics and management. The other department absorbed in the newly created division is food and nutrition.

Ira F. Ehrlich, chairman of the old social welfare department, becomes director of the division of social and community services, a merger of social welfare, community development and the Black American Studies program.

Merging the nine units into three was approved last March after a two-year study of ways to conserve money, improve administrative efficiency and eliminate course duplication. Two other units in the

College of Human Resources—the Rehabilitation Institute and Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections—stay as they are.

The board also confirmed the appointment of James J. Wilkinson as chairman of the newly merged departments of men's and women's physical education. Wilkinson, a 28-year faculty veteran, is former wrestling coach and assistant football and tennis coach.

In other personnel action Thursday, the board:

—Ratified the appointment of Glenn Walters, professor of marketing, as chairman of that department, replacing William Dommermuth, who returns to full-time teaching. Walters comes from Mississippi State University and has written several works on marketing theory and consumer behavior. He taught for 10 years at Louisiana State and has a Ph. D. from the University of Illinois.

—Confirmed Thomas G. Eynon, professor of sociology, as director of the Social Science Research Bureau on a three-quarters time basis. Eynon, a member of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections faculty, has been at SIU since 1968. He replaces Roland Hawkes, who returns to a teaching position in sociology.

—Approved Kenneth Danhof,

associate professor of computer science and mathematics, as chairman of the computer science department. He replaces Abraham Mark, who had headed the department since it was formed in 1970. Mark will return to full-time teaching. Danhof has been at SIU since 1969.

—Confirmed Darwin R. Payne as acting chairman of the theater department. Payne, a three-degree graduate of SIU, has been on the faculty for 20 years and is a stage design specialist. He has directed Southern Players productions and is a former associate director of the Opera Workshop. He replaces Joseph W. Talarowski, who returns to full-time teaching as a professor of theater.

—Confirmed Vernon G. Housewright, warden of the Vienna Correctional Center, as unpaid adjunct assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. He supervises graduate student trainees at the Center.

—Confirmed Roland Keene, professor of higher education and longtime faculty member, as assistant to the dean of student life, instead of assistant to the director of student work and financial assistance; and approved H. Richard Miller, associate professor of psychology, as assistant director of the Counseling Center.

Have you read

The 2nd Chapter of Acts?

Get your
Cake 'n Ice Cream
Birthday Cakes PDQ!



PDQ means Personalized Decorations Quickly. So if you forget to order a birthday cake in advance, you're still in luck at Baskin-Robbins. Because we custom-make cake 'n ice cream cakes ahead of time. And we'll decorate one with your personal message. PDQ! Pretty 31derful, huh?

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE



901 South Illinois Ave.

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Activities

Day Springs Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Renaissance Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

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

Philosophy Club Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

AVCE Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Southern Illinois Film Society—"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," (science-fiction) 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00.

Mid-Shabbat Service & Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University. Community Development Graduate Student Association Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Activity Room C.

Rush Party

You've
Seen
The



Now
Come
See
Us

Other
Fraternities

Alpha Kappa Lambda

505 W. Main

The Rush begins at 8:00

Friday Sept. 9

Call For Rides

549-1832

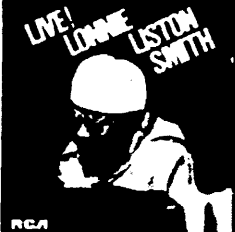
Matchless Music...



\$4.99 LP
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\$3.99 LPs • \$4.99 Tapes



On Sale
September 9-15

RCA

\$6.99 LP Tape



Record Bar

University Mall

10-9 Monday-Saturday • 12-5:30 Sunday

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's advertisement. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you fail to appear in the paper, or if you fail to cancel your ad call 538-3311 between 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

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

Held wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as real estate. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.30
Two Days - 8 cents per word per day

Three or Four Days - 6 cents per word per day

Five thru nine days - 5 cents per word per day

Ten thru Nineteen Days - 4 cents per word per day

Twenty or More Days - 3 cents per word per day

13 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE for sale. Call 549-0376 after 6 p.m. 121Aa15

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON, 400 engine, good shape, 72,000. Need body work on front and rear fenders. \$350 or best offer. 453-2441. 133Aa15

1977 DATSUN B210 3.00 miles \$300. take over payments. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2393. B136Aa16

1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM loaded, 8900 miles, \$5800. Must sell make offer. 549-3932 after 5:30. 133Aa14

FORD GALAXIE 1967 Air power steering, brakes, radio, excellent tires. Original motor replaced. Also, patio awning. 10x14. 457-8464. 134Aa15

70 COROLLA 1200 Excellent condition. Low gas mileage. 30 m.p.g. \$1275. or best offer. 457-5970. 134Aa18

69 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRIE, new transmission & clutch, re-built engine, radials \$1600.00 Mark 549-7403 after 6 p.m. 134Aa15

71 VEGA. 52,000 miles, air, automatic, perfect condition. \$700. 549-3534. Room 315C, 12:15pm-8:00pm. 139Aa14

1973 MG MIDGET. Runs perfect. Must sell. 549-7729. 140Aa15

1965 RAMBLER WAGON. \$200.00. 549-6279. 1379Aa15

1946 WILLYS JEEP. new steel top, new tires, roll bar, winch, goes anywhere. 457-3230 evenings. 139Aa17

1964 CHEVY VAN. Rebuilt, 250, 6 cylinder, wide track tires, AM radio, rear body recently damaged in accident. Best offer 536-1477. 141Aa14

1974 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, dark blue, automatic transmission, p.s., p.b., a.c. good tires, low mileage. A1 condition. 549-8922. After 5, 457-8535. B1417Aa15

70 MAVERICK, 3-SPEED, good condition, new paint, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. \$800. 543-5824. 142Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK. Engine recently overhauled. Call Danny between 4:30 PM 548-9504. 1430Aa20

1971 DATSUN 510 4dr 4sp good gas mileage \$850.00 Call 545-1406 after 5:30. 1385Aa18

1966 FAIRLANE, DEPENDABLE, clean 549-1562 After 6. 1420Aa16

EPSS MOTORS INC.

"Your Downtown dealer"
Hwy. 13 East at Lake Road

'75 Mustang II M.P.G. Coupe.

Auto, air, 4 cyl., Dark green with vinyl roof. A new car trade-in.

74 Datsun 280Z. Red with a 4-spd. trans. Has all standard "Z" options. A one-owner, local car.

74 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback. Dark blue, 6 cyl. with auto trans. A local new car trade-in with low mileage.

74 Pontiac Firebird Spirit. Auto, 350, ps., pb., air and luggage rack. Bright red with new tires. Exceptionally clean.

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross, Sunday noon, Arena lot. Information 549-8628. Classes for all cars. 1467Aa14

1970 F250 FORD Pickup. Excellent condition. All power and all set for towing a trailer. 1970 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition, new custom paint, new engine. 985-2820 after 5. 1468Aa16

CARBONDALE 1975 JEEP 4 ton pickup. Mint condition. Must sell. Will sacrifice. 549-6805 or 549-1888. 1475Aa16

1966 OLDS '68 Very clean, good engine, full power. Call 549-1066 after 6 p.m. 1409Aa18

65 DODGE VAN. Real good shape. Rebuilt motor. Stereo. Good price. Bob, Greg. 549-6489. 1463Aa18

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Carterville. 985-6635. B1014B24C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rossion's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro 627-1061. B1208Ab24C

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS AT reasonable cost by appointment only. Call us at 549-5467 or 549-8126 After 5:00 P.M. 1215Aa14

ANSEN SPORT MAGS one pair only \$35.00. Call Jim. 549-5264. 1391Aa14

Motorcycles

FOR SALE 74 Yamaha RD 350 90 or best offer. 457-8422, after 5 PM. 1319Ac14

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

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

1975 YAMAHA DT400-B ENDURO. Less than 2,300 miles. Excellent condition. \$750.00 or offer. 687-3103. 1378Ac15

1975 HONDA 550, LIKE new, excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$1,175. 453-2418 ext. 17. 1-955-6250 evenings. 1392Ac15

74 HONDA ELGINORE MT 125. Runs strong. 549-1563 after 6. 1419Ac15

HARLEY DAVIDSON. Z-90cc 1974, 1450 miles. Street or trail stock condition. \$350. 457-4796. 1432Ac16

1973 HONDA CB350, excellent condition, new battery and front tire. Electric start with front disc brake. Must sacrifice \$450. 457-5487. 145-Ac16

Real Estate

CARBONDALE. 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 showers, central air, fully carpeted, full basement, beautiful kitchen and lots of cabinets. Double detachable garage with door opener. Large workshop. Located NW section of city. Priced to sell. \$22,500. 457-3625. 1306Aa14

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER (behind house). 4 blocks from campus. Going to Europe, must sell now. Call 549-3473. 1396Aa15

12X60, 3 bedrooms, underpinned anchored, central air, utility building, shaded lot, close to campus. 457-3230. 1385Ac16

FLORNA 14X6, air, total electric, fully carpeted, 2-bedroom, washer, dishwasher, shed 10x12. Tie-downs. 457-8442. 1227Ac15

CARBONDALE. 12 X 52 two bedroom, a/c in small, quiet court on NW side. Nice \$142 month plus utilities. 549-4048, extension 25 After 5, 549-8397. 1355Aa15

ONE BEDROOM 2 1/2 story mobile home converted from school bus. Must sell - make any offer. Contact Jim. 549-3065. 1428Aa14

FOR SALE: 1975 Fifth Avenue Mobile Home. 12 X 60, carpeted, central air, underpinned, porch. Call 549-0681. 1406Ac17

3 BEDROOM TRAILER. NEW carpet and water heater, central air, underpinned, nice location. 457-8084 evenings. 1458Ac17

1963 CONASTOGA 2 bedroom, furnished, good condition \$2500. 457-4422, 9-5. B1468Aa18

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday. 1-933-2997. B1015A24C

MO-PEDS-STREET LEGAL, economical transportation. 150 mph. L.V. MO-PED Center. Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale. 1377Aa28

SPIDEA WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782. 1100Aa29

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AUCTIONS & SALES

BASEMENT-CARPORT SALE. 803 W. High St. Carbondale, Saturday, September 10, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Oak furniture; antiques; dried materials for cone wreaths or arrangements; craft supplies; wool yarn for Rya or hooked rug; ceramic, undecorated; small appliances, and miscellaneous items. 1376K14

CLOTHING, APPLIANCES, MISCELLANEOUS. Thursday 4 to 7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1402 W. Walnut, Carbondale. 1408K14

TWO HOUSE MOVING Sale, Sept. 10 and 11, 8-6:00. Low prices! Must sell!! Bargaining welcome. Clothes, furniture, books, you name it!!! 615 N. Oakland, Carbondale. 1440K15

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Be at the SIU Arena parking lot Sat., Sept. 10 10:30 a.m. and start the bidding!!
Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Public notice is hereby given that on September 13, 1977, at 10:30 a.m. in the yard of Bi-State Machinery Company, Highway 15, Fairfield Road, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the following equipment:

One Fiat-Ailis Model 21C crawler tractor S/N 71A21060 and one Fiat-Ailis 745H wheel loader S/N 1859 and one Rockland LR loader rake S/N 923.

The right is reserved to postpone said sale from time to time without further notice than the announcement of the time and place appointed for the sale. For information concerning this sale you may contact:

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C.I.T. Corporation
1015 Locust Street
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1 TEN-WEEK-OLD male puppy, German Shepherd, Collie mix. Frank, 502 N. Helen. 457-6682. 1412N14

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DAILY RIDE FROM South 21W Street, Murphysboro, to SIU (Forest Street). Call Margaret Russell 549-7394. 1386C14

RIDERS WANTED

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Murphysboro High School

Students can cool heels at new M'boro school

By Bruce Rodman
Student Writer

Climbing stairs and battling through high temperatures may be a thing of the past for Murphysboro High School students, at least while they're in school.

The reason?
When students began their classes last week they were in new surroundings—the new Murphysboro High School, located on a 70-acre site north of the Jackson County Nursing Home on Old Route 13.

All major construction on the new school was completed over the summer.

"I think the new surroundings, having a building that is new and modern, will give the students a more positive outlook on their education," Principal Timothy Bowers said.

Bowers said he sees two big advantages the new building has over the one previously used. He said one advantage is that the new building has only one floor, whereas the old high school had three.

"Another advantage is that 75 percent of the building is air conditioned, so students will be able to concentrate more on learning and less on their physical discomfort," Bowers said.

Bowers said probably the most serious disadvantage is that "we're kind of isolated and that might cause some transportation problems." Parking permits will be issued for the 438-car parking lot at the school.

Another area that school district officials have expressed concern about is traffic flow. The only entrance to the new school is from old Route 13 in northern Murphysboro.

Murphysboro police reported a "traffic back-up of 300 to 400 yards the first week of school. Police attributed the back-up partially to too many parents bringing their children to school and expect the problem to gradually become less severe.

Temporary flashing caution lights have been installed on both sides of the school entrance until a traffic survey is completed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The only construction remaining, other than minor electrical work, is completion of the auditorium, according to Bowers. The auditorium, which will seat 425 and be used for special purposes, is scheduled for completion in late October. Bowers said.

Completion of the auditorium was delayed due to initial use of faulty materials.

The school also has a permanent lecture hall, an expanded cafeteria and larger gymnasium. The gym, which has a poured-vinyl floor, will seat 2,500, while the old gym seated 1,700.

The cost of the school is estimated at \$5 million by school district officials. Of the total cost, \$1.5 million came from a local bond issue with the rest of the funds provided by the Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB).

After the school district was informed of the availability of the ICDB funds, the bond issue was passed in June, 1974 by a margin of 2,058 to 519. Construction started in early 1975.

Prior to the bond issue, results of an ICDB survey revealed that the old high school building was inadequate for more than 650 students. Enrollment at that time was 550.

The old high school is now the Murphysboro Junior High School and will house seventh and eighth grade students. The Carruthers Junior High School building is now Carruthers Middle School and contains fifth and sixth grades. The elementary schools will continue to kindergarten through fourth grades.

David Burnett, an undecided freshman at SIU, and a 1977 Murphysboro high school graduate, said he was most impressed with the safety features after touring the building.

Joyce Miler, an employee of Prairie Farms in Carbondale and also a Murphysboro High School graduate, said "I want to go back to high school. I'm really impressed."

Steve Chaney, a Murphysboro High School senior, said he liked the building and hoped the students will take care of it.

Former child cancer victims

now adults who face problems

CHICAGO (AP)—A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are the "long-term survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and become productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of their own drug and radiation treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the

fact that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Dr. Hartman said.

"No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease, but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers are acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity in a natural life span."

"Each one of us is unwilling to settle for helplessness" in the face of cancer.

Microscopy Center director says old facilities hurt service

By Chris Moesch
Staff Writer

When Judith Murphy moved into the Microscopy Center seven years ago, she worked alongside dogs, monkeys and rabbits.

The center, located behind Life Science I, was the University's old animal house. Murphy, director of the Microscopy Center, is no longer interrupted by barks and whines, but she said, "the building is still inadequate for the services it does offer."

The Microscopy Center has among its research equipment one transmission electron microscope designed for viewing thin sections of a specimen and two scanning electron microscopes designed for showing a maximum amount of a specimen in a three-dimensional focus.

Murphy and Lee Dreyer, electronics engineer at the center, operate the scopes for the University's research community. A researcher can go the center with samples that can be viewed and photographed by the scopes. Murphy said there are 18 departments who request the services, and other have requested access to it.

Murphy said she loves to do microscopy. Aside from helping with other's research, she is conducting research on cornstalk rot organisms and jointly researching photoreceptors in clam tissue. Murphy works up to 18 hours a day, going home for dinner at 5 p.m. and coming back after dinner to continue her work.

The amount of work does not bother Murphy, but the facilities do.

The Microscopy Center is located in a five-room building. The building is tunnel shaped. The narrow, cluttered hall has thick cables taped to the floor. In some corners there is rat poison. The visiting snakes and bugs are also either destroyed or chased out.

Murphy said rooms for research and training are inadequate because of insufficient electrical power. Only three lines service the center. A 50 amp glass still, used for water purification, is in storage because there are no 50 amp fuses.

Water, vital to the majority of the center's activities, must be hauled in four five-gallon jugs from Life Science II. There are only two sinks at the center, but Murphy said the water has too many foreign particles in it to use anyway.

On top of insufficient plumbing and electrical power, the Transmission Electron Microscope is producing blurred images because of a magnetic field from a transformer box near Morris Library. The magnetic field is also beginning to interrupt work with the Scanning Electron Microscopes.

University departments have hired microscopists, but if they've needed a Transmission Electron Microscope for their research they've gone to the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, Murphy said.

When Murphy began working in the building in 1971, she was told that the current site would be renovated or the entire center would be moved to another location on campus.

Renovation to the old animal building included adding a second floor and improving the plumbing and electricity. Since the magnetic field began to decrease the scopes' operations, it was decided it would be too costly to renovate the building and fix the magnetic field problem. Murphy said it would cost \$40,000 to add a transformer to the center to correct the magnetic field problem.

That cost is an estimated \$3,000 more than it would cost to move two scopes to another location.

The second site was some floor space at the Home Economics Building until the College of Human Resources expanded. The third site, Neckers Building, is still under consideration. The cost to renovate space in the Neckers Building would cost \$450,000 from Capital Improvement Building funds allocated by the Board of Higher Education in Springfield.

Murphy said a Microscopy Center has always been a high priority with the board, but other projects have been funded without sufficient funds leftover for the Microscopy Center.

In a new appeal, Murphy has requested \$37,900 from the University's operating funds to move two of the scopes to Neckers Building. The cost includes moving the scopes and renovating the space.

Michael Dingerson, from the Office of Research, Development and Administration, said there are insufficient funds available to move one scope to Neckers Building.

Murphy said if the scope is moved to a location other than Neckers Building it will be more costly because the scope will have to eventually be moved to the Neckers Building when the renovation is completed. The renovation has not started, but Murphy said, "The

administration supports a centralized facility in the Neckers Building and keeps saying one will be built. The question is when."

Murphy said the centralized facility would offer better service for the research community. There would be room for researchers to conduct their own work and room to train others on the scopes. It would be open for work 24-hours-a-day.

At one time Murphy and Dreyer were training 13 persons a semester on the scopes until safety hazards got in the way. There are high voltage cables on the floor and oil fumes from cleaning the scopes' pumps.

The center continues to operate, though, despite the frustrations. Projects have included aiding botanists interested in microscopy for classification and studying yeast cells for microbiologists.

"There are so many people who need microscopy and it's frustrating that we cannot help even more. But after you've been told you are going to move for seven years there's still hope," she said.

ADVENTURE MOVIE
NEW YORK (AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently announced that Bob Rafelson will produce and direct "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," based on the novel by naturalist and explorer Peter Matthiessen.



Marc Galeson

Judith Murphy takes time from her 18 hour day to demonstrate the transmission electron microscope. The Microscopy Center suffers from insufficient electrical power, a lack of pure water and a magnetic field, according to Murphy.

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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.

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

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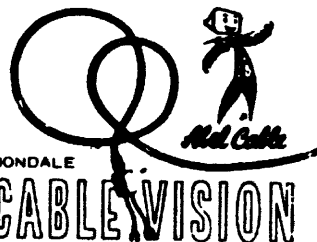
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May the Force Be With You

Two trees proven productive in Palzo mine land reclamation

By George Sloan
Student Writer

An attempt by William Ashby, professor in botany, to find productive land cover for the reclamation efforts of the sterile, acid-producing Palzo mine land in Williamson County, has so far proven successful.

Operating under a grant from the U. S. Office of Research and Development Administration, Ashby, assisted by Taylor Scott, graduate student in botany, have determined two specimens of trees planted on the mine area, the cottonwood and black alder, have the best potential for survival.

The mine, which occupies about a 50-acre tract of land in the county's southeastern portion, has been receiving treatments of sewage sludge drawn from the Plummet Lagoon on Chicago's outskirts, since 1975.

The sludge is 15 years old when delivered to the Palzo project by truck, and "replaces some of the organic material lost through the mining process," Scott said.

"What we are doing," Scott said, "is measuring the water potential degree to which the plant is under water stress—how much water it (the plant) can extract from the soil and then give it away (through evaporation)."

So far Ashby and Scott have studied four—the black alder, green ash, sycamore, and cottonwood—of 10 possible tree varieties. The cottonwood was not among the initial 12,000 trees spread over 31 acres of select mine area.

Tracy author live and still drawing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Chester Gould, another of the Dick Tracy comic strip, wants everyone to know he's not the "late" Chester Gould.

Last week a framed picture of Tracy was taken from the student union at Oklahoma State University, which Gould attended. In reporting on the theft, the Daily Oklahoman, which said it got its information from a university student union spokesman, referred to Gould as "the late" Chester Gould.

Gould sent a hand-written message from his home in Woodstock, Ill., complete with a drawing of Tracy saying, "I'm very much alive and into 46 years of writing and drawing 'Dick Tracy'. I've never been 'late' in my life."

WSIU FM

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

7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind, Oscar Brand and other reporters talking with artists, critics, and performers.
8 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall, flutist Jean Pierre Rampal and pianist John Steele Ritter perform the music of Handel, C.P.E. Bach, J.S. Bach, Kuhlau, Jirrich Feld, and Poulenc.
9:40 p.m.—The Vocal Scene, a program hosted by George Jelinek featuring classical vocal music.
10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.
11 p.m.—Nightong, beautiful music.
12 a.m.—Nightwatch, WSIU's late-night rock program (Nightwatch requests—633-4343).

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"The trees (black alder and cottonwood) have the lowest water stress rate of those tested," said Scott, who administers the Scholander Pressure Bond Test to determine each plant's stress.

The two-and-a-half to three hour test uses compressed gas to force out existing water in a plant's roots. The amount of pressure applied per square inch of the Scholander container to force the water extraction reveals the stress rate of the plant.

Ashby said tests are still being conducted on the several forms of grasses and legumes, a combination of clovers and members of the pea family.

"We hope to have the water research finished by the end of September, and the root distribution research completed by the end of October," Ashby said.

"There is a lot of scientific value involved," Ashby said, explaining his desire and interests in the project which was initiated in 1975 on two federal grants.

"It was a chance to be motivated by one's own scientific interests, while it still had practical purpose," Ashby said, noting such an opportunity is rare. "Its life science for the sake of science."

Ashby said that until the 1975 incorporation of the sewage sludge, the sterile mine land could not maintain plant life of any variety, as it was producing massive

amounts of acid.

The sludge mixing process, which is completed by a tractor pulling a disc and hose which sprays the sludge, "usually takes a week to a week and a-half," Ashby said.

"The sludge has the basic consistency of common motor oil," Ashby said, explaining the use of a hose as a spreader for the sludge.

"The disc slits the ground, then the sludge is applied," Ashby said. "Then it's slit again to leave about an eight inch soil-sludge topsoil."

The first stop for the sludge on its southern venture en route to the Palzo mine, is the 13 million gallon holding lagoon on the Will Scarlet strip mine, about five miles from the Palzo site.

From there it is piped through five mile of aluminum tubing which goes under and over ground, through wooded areas, under roads, and through sewage ditches before it reaches one of two 11 million gallon lagoons on the Palzo mine.

The land, which received its first treatment of Chicago sludge in fall, 1975, was purchased by the Shawnee National Forest Service for reclamation, similar to the current undertaking.

But economic and technological problems caused several delays and Shawnee's proposed sewage plan never got under way. The U.S. Forest Service now owns the Palzo site.

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7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
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9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
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12. Robin Hood's Will _____
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Blackman sees improvement, changes in women's sports

By Barbara Ramey
Student Writer

Claudia Blackman, SIU women's cross country and track coach, was hired by the SIU women's athletic department in 1968 originally to just fill a position," according to Blackman.

She obviously has filled that position well. Since 1968, Blackman has not only instructed physical education classes, but has also coached SIU's badminton team and was the assistant coach for women's basketball for two years.

In the spring of 1972, Blackman became head coach of the women's track and field program and in the fall of the same year, she initiated the women's cross country program. Last season, the cross country team placed first in the state, ranking 17th in the nation.

Originally from Michigan, Blackman competed in many sports in high school and college. In high school she was a member of the field hockey, softball, basketball and track teams. Intercollegiately, she competed in basketball, volleyball and field hockey at Central Michigan.

Since coming to SIU, Blackman said that she has seen a lot of changes in the women's athletic program. One of the biggest changes she noted was in the teaching and coaching system.

When the teaching and coaching systems were one unit, a coach had to have a certain number of teaching credits in order to coach. The teaching and coaching systems are now separate units.

She also noted changes in the women athletes themselves.

"Each year women enter college in much better physical condition and much better coached," she commented. "For example, I've had girls in their first year out for track at SIU, ask me 'which way do I run around the track?'"

Opportunities for women in sports have grown and "the women have grown with it," she said. "They are used to being pushed

more."

"If I say, 'go run ten miles,' they'll do it without looking at me as if I were crazy. Before, I'm not sure if they wouldn't do it but rather that they couldn't do it," she laughed.

Her coaching philosophy hasn't changed. The main thing Blackman stresses to the women she coaches is to "run hard and play hard and be competitive, but," she continued, "winning isn't everything."

"I'm not saying that I don't want them to win, but if we work our hardest and run our hardest, yet still fall short of our goals because another team is better, then that is no problem," she said.

Changes enacted in IM softball

By Gary Gibson
Student Writer

Intramural sports buffs have a chance to show off their form now that the 12-inch softball season has started.

Phil Kaplan, graduate assistant for intramurals, who is in charge of softball this fall, said things are going smoothly so far.

"We've only had a couple of days of games so far, so there hasn't been much of a chance to have anything to go wrong," Kaplan said.

"We do have a couple of changes taking effect this year which should make the season more interesting for the players."

"For one, we now have two men's divisions," Kaplan explained. "The 'A' division is made up of the more competitive-minded, while the 'B' division is for the less competitive teams."

"There are a few teams in each division that should not be where they are, but they signed up for the league they wanted to be in," Kaplan

said.

"Also new is the ability for the staff and faculty to play, but few are taking advantage of the chance," Kaplan said. "The majority of them are probably waiting for the individual sports to sign up."

Also new for the intramural system is the women's and co-rec leagues. The women had 16-inch softball before, but this is the first year that they have been able to compete in 12-inch.

"The co-rec league will only play on Fridays and Saturdays so that players in the men's and women's leagues will have the chance to participate," Kaplan said.

Also new this year is the crowning of a champion for each league.

"Last year the two men's leagues combined to get one winner at the end of the season. This year each league will have its own champion," Kaplan said. "This should keep it more interesting for people until the season ends."



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Pitts	80	60	.571	6
Chicago	73	64	.533	11½
St. Louis	74	65	.532	11½
Montreal	63	75	.457	22
New York	54	84	.391	31

West

Los Angeles	85	54	.612	
Cincinnati	77	61	.561	12½
Houston	68	71	.489	17
San Francisco	65	75	.464	20½
San Diego	63	78	.447	23
Atlanta	51	88	.367	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	54	.612	
Boston	81	57	.587	3½
Baltimore	80	58	.580	4½
Detroit	67	72	.482	18
Cleveland	65	75	.464	20½
Milwaukee	59	85	.410	28½
Toronto	46	90	.338	37½

West

Kansas City	83	54	.606	
Chicago	77	59	.566	5½
Minnesota	77	63	.550	7½
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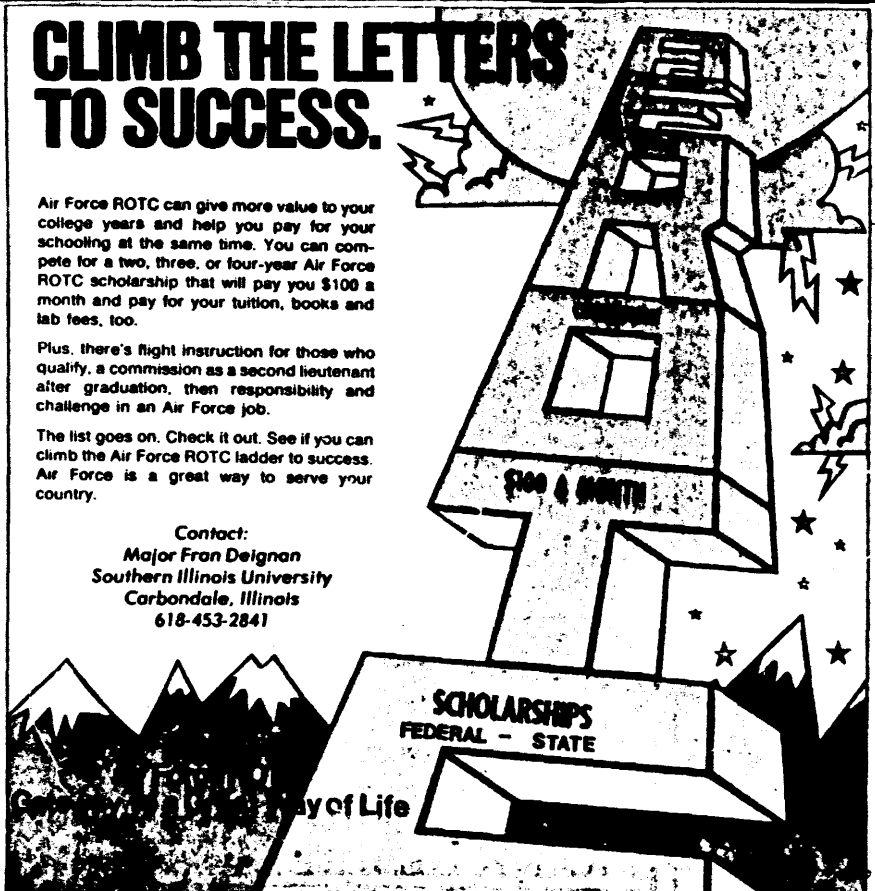
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Women's field hockey opens season Saturday

By Steve Courran
Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team opens its season against Indiana Saturday without its captain Ann Stribling, lost to the team temporarily due to knee surgery.

"I've got the guts, I just don't have the knees," Stribling said. "I was told by my doctor not to play this season. But I have been working hard and the doctor doesn't know how well I've been coming along."

The game against Indiana, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the women's recreation field located across the street from the new Recreation Building, will be the first of two for the women. The women will get to catch their breath before they face Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) at 2:30.

"I think the game against Indiana will be a lot tougher for us because they have a much bigger school and have a better all-around athletic program," Stribling said.

In competition last year, SIU defeated Indiana 2-0 and SEMO 8-0. SIU finished last year with a 11-0 regular season record, and was 15-2-2 for the year.

"This year we really have a different team," Stribling said. "It's not because there are a lot of freshmen, but because there are so many players who moved from our

junior varsity team to varsity. The first game will show us what we need to work on and how we will be for the entire year," Stribling said. "The whole team went to a field hockey camp in Michigan for a week right before school started and I look at that as a head start for us over other teams."

The women will have some new faces in the starting lineup with freshmen Mary Gilbert on defense and Kendra Cunningham in goal.

"We found her to be very aggressive in her play which helps support the defense," Stribling said of the team's new goalie.

The team outscored its opponents 60-6 last season with the help of 30 goals by forward Helen Meyer. Meyer, in addition to holding several scoring records at SIU, holds the world's record in field hockey scoring with 59 goals despite having only played two seasons.

Joining Meyer in the forward line will be Nancy Choate, Pat Matreci and Judy "Cy" Seger.

"We have always been an offensive club. To win we will constantly have to be on the attack," Stribling said.

Kathy Vondrasek and Chris Evon will play at links, while Gilbert, Moe Allmendinger, Mary Haddad and Barb Morris hold down the defense.

Moving-on

From left, Paul Craig, Mike Sawyer and Mike Bisase get in shape for this Saturday's cross country meet against Illinois at Champaign.

Marc Gelassini

College football starts season

By Fred Rutenberg
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's nothing like a nice, soft touch to start the college football season. The season opener is always a good time for some experimentation and juggling.

—Is my quarterback smart enough to remember the signals and call his own plays?

—Is that 300-pound hunk of beef better as protection for my star quarterback or as a one-man attack team on defense?

—Should that foxy, blond cheerleader do her big solo number to inspire the fans before the game or before the second half?

The answers to these questions, and more, don't always come in summer practice. It's better to find a patsy opponent and get the kinks out in the first game, like Maryland is doing with Clemson, Michigan with Illinois and Oklahoma with Vanderbilt.

But the big thinkers at Pittsburgh and Notre Dame take a different approach. When they made out the 1977 schedule 20 or 30 years ago, they decided to test each other's character early. It won't be a smart

move for one of them.

The seventh-ranked Pitt Panthers, undefeated national champions last year, suffered their biggest loss following the 1976 season. They lost Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett to the lure of money and glory in Dallas, and they lost Coach Johnny Majors to the lure of money and glory at Tennessee.

The Panthers relied on Dorsett, and other seniors like kicker Carson Long and nose guard Al Romano, to provide the on-field leadership. It will take a couple of games before the Panthers find suitable replacements to take charge.

It's too bad the Panthers can't find their way by stumbling to victory over one of the soft service academies rather than jumping right into the fire against No. 3 Notre Dame, which will be seeking penance for sinning (losing) three times last season ... Notre Dame 20, Pitt 14.

Vanderbilt at No. 1 Oklahoma: After the summer vacation, it's a lot easier going back to school if you're Oklahoma than if you're Vanderbilt ... Oklahoma 38, Van-

derbilt 7.

No. 2 Michigan at Illinois: Illinois Coach Gary Moeller, former assistant coach at Michigan, gets to see how the other half lives ... Michigan 30, Illinois 14.

No. 4 Southern California at Missouri: The Trojans were 11-1 last season, losing only their season opener to Missouri. The Tigers will be made of paper this time ... Southern Cal 28, Missouri 13.

Miami, Fla. at No. 5 Ohio State: First meeting ever for these two teams. The only consolation is that on Sunday, Miami can leave for Florida. Buckeyes are stuck in Columbus ... Ohio State 33, Miami 6.

Mississippi vs. No. 6 Alabama: Bear Bryant is pleading poverty again. His act is worn: his players aren't ... Alabama 27, Mississippi 10.

No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor: Texas Tech opens with a soft touch ... Texas Tech 30, Baylor 13.

Kansas at No. 9 Texas A&M: The Aggies have fullback George Woodard, who is a backfield all by himself at 6 feet and 285 pounds. Courage is tackling him head on. Without a club ... Texas A&M 17,

Kansas 10.

No. 10 Maryland at Clemson: Maryland has won 20 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games. The only winning streaks Clemson stops are its own ... Maryland 28, Clemson 7.

Army 24, Massachusetts 12, Colgate 16, Rutgers 7, Navy 35, Citadel 13, Holy Cross 24, New Hampshire 14, Temple 27, Southern Illinois 17, Villanova 39, Youngstown State 3, West Virginia 38, Richmond 17.

Houston 27, UCLA 20, Akron State 24, Grambling 13, Auburn 20, Arizona 13, East Carolina 28, Duke 7, Georgia 24, Oregon 21, Jackson State 30, Tennessee State 20, Kentucky 29, North Carolina 10, Louisiana Tech 35, Sacramento State 6, Louisville 40, Northern Illinois 7, Ohio U. 24, Marshall 7, McNeese State 28, Indiana State 7, Memphis State 24, Tulane 13, North Carolina State 20, Virginia 3, Georgia Tech 17, South Carolina 10, Southern Mississippi 26, Florida State 18, Southern U 27, Tuskegee 7, Southwestern Louisiana 30, Fresno State 22, Tennessee 34, California 28, VMI 21, William & Mary 14.

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MVC schools play Saturday

This week's Missouri Valley Conference schedule has Wichita State at Iowa State, Arkansas State at Drake, Indiana State at McNeese State, New Mexico State at Arkansas and Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

The Associated Press picks most Valley teams and future Shaka opponents to have a losing weekend of football. The picks are: Louisville 40, Northern Illinois 7, McNeese State 20, Indiana State 7, Arkansas State 20, Drake 7, Iowa State 20, Wichita State 14, Kent State 24, Illinois State 20, Oklahoma State 30, Tulsa 10 and Southwestern Louisiana 30, Fresno State 20.

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BRAD LAKE

NOON-9:00



SIU needs sound game for win, says Dempsey

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

It will take a sound, mistake-free football game for the Saluki football team to defeat Temple Saturday at Philadelphia, says SIU Head Coach Ray Dempsey.

"We have to play great football and not make any mistakes to win," Dempsey said. "We have to go out and hit and play aggressively."

Dempsey said the Salukis have worked on improving their consistency and execution in practices this week after last Saturday's 29-7 loss to New Mexico State at Las Cruces.

"We'll have to have a fundamentally strong game to beat Temple," Dempsey said. "We have to stop their offense and move the ball better."

Temple is a fine football team with good balance in all areas, Dempsey said.

"Temple is strong in all phases of the game," Dempsey said. "They have strong linemen and fast backs. Their offense runs well, but they have a good passing game, too."

"They'll run veer plays and the option play is a big play in their offense. They also like to run draw plays."

Temple's offense is run from a pro set with two backs and three receivers.

Dempsey said he expects Pat Carey, a 6-2 senior, to quarterback the Owls Saturday. Temple lists Brian Broomell, a sophomore as its No. 1 quarterback on its depth charts sent to SIU Thursday.

Carey passed for 839 yards in 1976 and threw four touchdown aeriels. He completed 49 per cent of his passes.

Slated to play in the backfield for Temple are Anthony Anderson and Zachary Dixon. Anderson, a junior, gained 828 rushing yards in 1976, to rate as Temple's top ground gainer. Dixon didn't play last year.

Joe Dugan and Seve Watson, Temple's top receivers, also return. Dugan caught 23 passes and Watson 18 in games last year.

"It'll also be tough for us to move the ball on them," Dempsey said. "They play aggressive, physical defense."

Temple, which plays a "52" defense, plays straight head-up football on defense, Dempsey said.

"They'll come after you and play hard," Dempsey said. "They like to come up on the line (of scrimmage) and play the run."

Temple is an established football team, Dempsey said. He explained that the Owls, who were 4-6 in 1976 will have competitive teams every year because they have built a tradition of good football.

"No matter how many people they lose in a year they will be good," Dempsey said. "They can have an up-and-down record because of the schedule they play."

For the Salukis, Dempsey said he will start Bob Collins at quarterback again despite switching Collins and Reggie Evans in last week's game.

Area radio stations set broadcasts

Four area radio stations will carry the SIU-Temple football game Saturday.

WJPF, 1340 on the AM dial, will begin with sportscaster Mike Powell and the Ray Dempsey show at 11:35 a.m. Play-by-play will begin at noon.

WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial, will begin at 11:35 a.m., also with the Ray Dempsey show. Ron Hines will do the show and the play-by-play which begins at noon.

WISU, 92 on the FM dial, will begin its pregame show with Joe Paschen at 11:50, and play-by-play at noon.

WINI, 1420 on the AM dial, will have Dale Adkins and the Coaches News Conference pregame show at 11:35 a.m. Play-by-play begins at noon.



Scott Benkowski (with ball) eludes a tackler in a recent Saluki practice. The 5-9, 165-pound Benkowski is one of the backups at wingback. The

Salukis travel to Philadelphia to take on the Temple Owls Saturday at noon. SIU lost its season opener to New Mexico State last weekend by a score of 29-7.

Marc Goleman

Women's volleyball squad opens season Saturday

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

The women's volleyball team will open its season with a round-robin play against Eastern Illinois, Illinois, and Southeast Missouri State at 9 a.m. in Davies Gym.

Saturday's match will be the first for Illinois schools this year, so coach Debbie Hunter said she is not sure what the competition has to offer.

"All I can really go on is how teams did last year," Hunter said. "I suspect U of I will have a good team and Eastern did respectably last year."

Hunter has concentrated on fundamental volleyball for the first game.

"The basic idea for Saturday is not to expand beyond what each girl is doing. I want them to get their individual games as close to flawless as possible," Hunter said.

"When we have that attitude smoothed over, we will be able to worry about the weaknesses in other teams and play against that," she added.

Physically it looks as though the team will be ready. The team has been playing volleyball almost everyday for a month. Many of the girls participated in the Olympic Development Camp held at SIU over the summer.

Official practice started the week before classes began. In addition to daily practice sessions, the team participates in conditioning sessions each morning. Two mornings are spent running and three are spent weight lifting.

"I think we have the stamina to endure the day," Hunter said.

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will be in competition Saturday. The varsity will meet Eastern at 9 a.m., U of I at 10:30 a.m. and SEMO at 3 p.m.

The junior varsity will go against U of I at 12, Eastern at 3 p.m. and SEMO at 4:30 p.m.

The starting line-up for the varsity team should include Robin Deterding, Dinah Devers, and Mary Gill, returning sophomores. Seniors Pearl Kosowski and Susan Visconage will also start for the varsity

squad. Hunter said the sixth starting position has not yet been determined.

Deterding, a team captain, said, "Most of the girls have played together for a year. We know each other and expect a lot of each other so I think this will have a good effect."

Kosowski, also a captain, reflected her coaches ideas on the first match. "Our team motto is 'Do our best together.' I think the most important thing is to focus on ourselves and play our best game. I will be very pleased if we can play according to our motto."

Hunter said that as far as offensive and defensive strategy is concerned nothing fancy is planned. After she sees the team in competition she will build beyond the basics.

Mentally, Hunter said, the team has added the ingredient of wanting to win.

"When we get in close matches, if the other team wants to win more than we do, we won't come out on top," Hunter added.

Hunter is assisted by Gene Korienek.

CBS crew impressed by SIU campus

By George Osalak
Staff Writer

Depending on how much film is edited, the entire country should get a glimpse of SIU at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 17, when CBS will air a special on National Football League official Bill O'Brien, and two other NFL referees on the evenings news.

"They were really impressed with the campus," O'Brien, an SIU recreation professor, said. "They didn't realize how big our campus was."

A crew of four are preparing a segment on the other side of the life of an NFL official. Two other officials, referee Don Wedge of Troy, Ohio, and line judge Dean Look of Lansing, Mich., will be included in the segment.

Wedge is the head of sales at a major welding company and Look is involved

with insurance and investments.

O'Brien is an 11-year veteran of officiating in the NFL. He is field judge of his group and his job involves watching offensive players and defenders when the action is centered downfield, or on punting, field goal and extra-point situations.

The crew included producer Al Wiseman, commentator Roger Kelley and a husband and wife camera team. The crew arrived at 8 p.m. Wednesday, O'Brien said.

"They wanted my wife and I to have dinner with them, but we had already eaten. I invited them over, but they declined because they had to get up at 4 a.m. Thursday to begin shooting."

O'Brien, who exercises each morning, had a bigger workout than he anticipated.

"I got up at 5:30 and did my normal workout. Then they had me do three or four 100-yard sprints and run backwards for a while so they could get some footage. I was pooped because I'm only used to working out once a day."

The crew did an interview with him in the area between Morris Library and Pulliam Hall. O'Brien then took them to his public administration class which met at 9:30 a.m. at Wham.

"They shot footage of my class and had to leave around 10:30 a.m. They were really surprised about how cooperative everyone was. I asked the police for special parking permits to put on their cars, and when they got them, they were impressed with the service."

The crew left for Detroit where

O'Brien is to officiate the game Friday night between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns.

"All three of the officials they interviewed will be doing the game," he said. "They plan to take some action shots of us during the game, and also of our meeting. I don't know how long the segment will be on the news. They didn't mention it and I didn't ask. They said they would edit the three interviews with action footage and combine them for one feature."

O'Brien said he is going to get the crew sweatshirts and take them to Detroit with him Friday.

"I got all of their sizes and I'm going to take the sweatshirts to them before the game."