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Effort to split SIU campuses postponed

by Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

The on-again, off-again effort to separate the SIU-Edwardsville campus from the governance of the Board of Trustees is off—at least for this year.

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, says he will not reintroduce the bill to split the campuses this year. Vadalabene first introduced the proposal in 1974, when it passed both houses before being vetoed by former Gov. Daniel Walker.

Since that veto, Vadalabene has adopted a wait-and-see strategy, hinting that he would introduce the bill again when the political climate was right.

But the climate still isn't right.

Vadalabene said Friday that he was not planning to introduce the legislation to split the universities this year. The board governs both campuses.

"I'm not attempting it again," Vadalabene said. "We've had such a dramatic change in the legislature that it would be impossible to make the personal contact with each legislator necessary to pass this bill."

He also noted that since 1974, Illinois has a new governor and SIU-E has a new president, Kenneth Shaw.

Despite the reluctance to introduce the bill this year, Vadalabene reiterated his reasons behind the push to split the universities.

"SIU-E is a commuter school. 11,000 of the 12,000 students are from the Metro-East area. We have to adapt the curriculum to the surrounding area. We don't even have a physical education building."

"I doubt you could find another institution in this country of this size without physical education facilities," Vadalabene said.

"If SIU-E were autonomous from the Board of Trustees we would have a football field and physical education building," he said, claiming the trustees favor the Carbondale campus.

Shaw acknowledged the differences between the universities, but said separate governance was not the way to

solve the problems.

"I think it would weaken the institutions if they had separate governing boards," Shaw said. "If all the state universities had separate governing boards, the largest institution with the most effective lobbyists would receive the most funds."

Vadalabene said that he would, sometime in the future, introduce the bill again. He admitted, however, that the problems which drove him to introduce the legislation to split the universities weren't as great as they may have seemed in 1974.

"I think SIU-E would be very happy if we could get a physical education building," Vadalabene said.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 12, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says nothing can make a City Council quiver and quake like a topless dancer can.

Council votes no on proposed city obscenity statute

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

The City Council is still convinced it wants to ban topless dancing in local bars and lounges, but it's having trouble deciding which way to turn.

A proposed strict obscenity ordinance, which would include a ban on topless dancing, received a vote of no confidence from most council members at an informal meeting Monday night. Formal action on the proposal is expected next week.

"It has horrendous possibilities in regards to First Amendment Rights," council member Hans Fischer said Monday. "I don't think it ought to be passed."

"It may be well drafted, but no way."

The ordinance is already employed on the state level, but, City Attorney John Womick has said it would be easier to enforce locally if the city were to adopt it.

It defines obscenity as something, which taken as a whole, appeals predominantly to prurient interests, that is, "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion, and if it goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

Illegal acts, as defined by the ordinance, include selling or delivering obscene material, directing or participating in an obscene play, dance or other performance, and publishing or exhibiting anything obscene.

Carbondale has a less strict obscenity (Continued on Page 2)



Plastic wonderland

K.T. Short, junior in elementary education, enters a plastic bubble she helped build at the children's fair Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Education Association and was held at University

Mall. Short read to children who were dropped off at the bubble by their parents. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Two-year deadline urged

F-Senate: Divide athletics fee equally

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Student athletics fees should be equally distributed between the men's and women's athletics programs by the 1979-80 school year, the Faculty Senate voted Tuesday.

By a narrow vote of 9-8, with one abstention, the senate endorsed a proposal to increase the women's share of the athletics fees by 20 percent, or \$176,000, by 1979-80. The women's athletics program now receives 30 percent of the fees, or \$267,000.

While the majority of the senate members agreed on the necessity of a 50-50 distribution of the fees, the proposal which finally passed went a step further.

It called for an further increase in the women's share of the fees during the following years until "equivalent sports opportunities for male and female

athletes are achieved."

Joann Paine, associate professor in political science, who introduced the motion, said this clause was necessary because she believes equal distribution does not ensure equal quality.

The proposal stated that women athletes must receive monetary support comparable to that given men in the following areas: levels of competition; supplies and equipment; games and practice schedules; travel and per diem allowances; coaching and academic tutoring; assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors; locker rooms, showers and other facilities; medical and training services; housing and dining facilities and services; athletics scholarships and publicity.

Paine said the areas were taken from guidelines issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help universities comply with Title IX, a

federal law which bans sexual discrimination in public education.

Marvin Kleinau, professor in speech, objected to Paine's resolution because he said "eventually the women will get all of the athletics fees. The impact this will have on the men's program should be seriously considered."

Don Lybecker, associate professor in agricultural industries, agreed. He said the women should "bite the bullet" and limit themselves to four or five revenue-producing sports instead of maintaining their present policy of spreading their funds over 12 different sports.

Paine's resolution replaced an earlier proposal offered by a senate ad hoc committee chaired by Kleinau. The committee was formed by the senate at its last meeting to collect information on Title IX and its potential impact on SIU.

SGAC loses \$90 in change mix-up

The admission was \$1, but one customer who saw "Annie Hall" this weekend got paid \$100 to view the award-winning film.

Because of the overflowing crowd at the movie Friday, a student worker for Student Government Activities Council accepted a \$100 bill for a ticket.

But later, a student worker, believing the \$100 bill was a \$10 bill, accidentally gave it to a customer as change for \$20.

When the mix-up was discovered—about 9 p.m.—"we asked the crowd to check their change, but they just laughed," Patricia Davis, a member of the SGAC film committee, said Tuesday.

"This type of thing never happened before, it was a just a human error."

Davis blamed part of the problem on the ticket booth. "It's not an ideal security position because it is not enclosed... Anyone could reach in and grab the money," she said.

Dunning wants non-profit corporation

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Formation of a non-profit corporation, which would provide services and jobs, is one of the main goals of student presidential candidate Sam Dunning.

Dunning, current student vice president, said that if the state chartered such a corporation, it could provide services like housing, a bookstore, beer concessions in the Student Center, a credit union and concert bookings.

A long-range goal of such a venture would be generating enough revenue to allow self-sufficiency for student government, according to Dunning. He said the need for student activity fees would be eliminated.

Dunning said the revenue would be generated from sales at the bookstore, housing rental fees and concerts.

"Student government would provide initial allocations for the corporation, and student government input would be provided," Dunning said. "The long-range goal of such a venture would be to provide financial autonomy and more independence for student government."

Dunning said formation of a corporation which would provide varied services to students may increase interest in student government.

"If students feel an organization isn't affecting their lives, why should they take an interest? When student government begins to focus on things that affect them, I think students will become more active," he said.

Student government isn't responsive in his eyes, Dunning added. He believes

more communication with student leaders and student groups, housing governing boards and the City Council could increase responsiveness.

More communication with the University administration is also needed, Dunning said. He said he thought this applied particularly when student government and the administration were working in the same interest.

"There has been very little dialogue between student government and the administration, except antagonism. In some instances, antagonism is needed, but it shouldn't prevail overall," Dunning said.

Dunning said he believes current President Dennis Adamczyk had failed in the area of communication. Dunning said he agreed with the stands taken by Adamczyk on many issues, but disagreed with his basic approach to the office.

Dennis has been very dictatorial in many of the things he's tried to do. The president needs the support of a whole host of student groups. Dennis has alienated many of them by not soliciting their support and assuming an adversary role," Dunning said.

One stand Adamczyk has taken that Dunning agrees with is opposing the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG). Dunning said he felt some of the methods used by MEG to make drug arrests were very questionable.

"I think the analogy between MEG and the Gestapo is very appropriate," he said.

Another issue Dunning said he strongly opposes is salary increases for top



Sam Dunning

University officials.

"I find it very appalling that administrator's salaries are increased virtually on request by administrators. At the same time, the operation of the University is altered completely because employees ask for increases in their salaries as well," Dunning said, referring to the janitors' strike in 1977.

Dunning said he supports the idea of increasing financial support for women's athletics, but is unsure as to how he would do it. He said if a proposed solution involved a fee increase, he would oppose it. Dunning said he favors keeping tuition and fees at their present level.

Ambulance head faces dismissal over pot dispute

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

A recommendation to dismiss the director of the Jackson County Ambulance Service will be considered by the Jackson County Board at its meeting Wednesday night.

The County Board will also consider requesting the Illinois State Police to investigate the service, following a four-month investigation by a special committee of the board.

The investigation was initiated following reports of alleged marijuana use by ambulance personnel while on duty. The inquiry was conducted by the County Board Ambulance Committee and four other board members.

No evidence was found of on-duty drug use, according to Committee Chairman Gary Hartlieb. Hartlieb said some administrative mismanagement was found, however, leading to a proposed reorganization of the ambulance service.

The committee decided in March to replace Frosty Cummings, director of the service. Hartlieb said the committee learned that ambulance personnel had become divided, some resenting the way Cummings administered the service.

In addition to recommending replacing Cummings, the committee suggested that two new supervisory positions be created within the service. The supervisors would report directly to the director.

It had been reported earlier that Cummings would be offered one of the supervisor jobs if the board approved his dismissal. Hartlieb said there now was some question as to whether that would be done.

"The reaction I have received is that if he isn't doing the job as director, why should he be given the number two job," Hartlieb said.

Hartlieb said that although no on-duty marijuana use was uncovered, the issue was still a major concern. He said he felt the allegations could seriously damage public confidence in the ambulance service.

"One of the reasons I want to have the state police investigate the matter is to try to restore public belief in the service," Hartlieb said.

The board will decide at the Wednesday meeting whether to request an outside investigation of the allegations.

The ambulance committee report, which will be presented to the board Wednesday, states, "In an effort to recover public confidence in the Jackson County Ambulance Service, the committee recommends that the board request the Illinois State Police to initiate a full police investigation into the charge of marijuana use by on-duty ambulance personnel."

"The findings of this investigation would be made fully public by the County Board, and should put the issue to rest regardless of the outcome of the investigation."

Hartlieb said the issue of public confidence was also instrumental in the decision to revise the ambulance service personnel rules.

Council delays ban of topless dancing

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance which prohibits public actions intended to arouse prurient interests.

"I tried to prepare an ordinance which prohibited everything it should," Womick told the council Monday. "But it was too obscene to print."

Fischer said that if the city wanted to crack down on topless dancing in bars and lounges, the Liquor Control Commission, made up of City Council members, should vote not to renew the liquor licenses of places that offer such entertainment.

An overboard obscenity ordinance, he said, could cause the city legal problems.

Council member Helen Westberg agreed, saying such an ordinance might cause more problems than it would solve. The Illinois statute was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977.

Womick said the council does have the authority to reject a liquor establishment's request for a license renewal if it, beforehand, votes to reduce the total number of licenses to be issued.

If the renewal request is rejected, but the number of licenses available remains the same, the council's decision can be appealed to the state liquor commission.

The issue of a possible revised obscenity ordinance came up two weeks ago.

City tackles obscenity laws

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

What is obscenity?

The Carbondale City Council does not have the answer—but then neither does the U.S. Supreme Court.

In fact, while obscenity has been a topic of controversy in Carbondale for the past two weeks, the Supreme Court has wrestled with the issue for more than a century.

The court currently bases its obscenity standards on a case it heard in 1973, *Miller vs. California*. Those criteria are:

—Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find the material, taken as a whole, appealing to the prurient interest;

—Whether the material depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law;

—Whether the material, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Seven years before, in *Memoirs vs. Attorney General*, the court had attempted to define obscenity as something which to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interests and is totally without redeeming social value.

That decision changed a definition established in 1957, in *Roth vs. United States*, where the court said that something is obscene if the average person, using contemporary community standards, consider the dominant theme, taken as a whole, to appeal to prurient interests and be totally without redeeming social importance.

The Supreme Court has dealt with obscenity since as early as 1858, in *Regina vs. Hicklin*. In that case, the court ruled that if something contains any obscene segments, the entire material can be considered obscene.

Furthermore, the court said that something is obscene if it is capable of corrupting abnormal adults or children.

It wasn't until 1953, in *United States vs. Ulysses*, that the court defined obscenity as something which affects normal adults.

Marchlewski: Smoke-in needed to lessen pot laws

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

He didn't start campaigning until five days before the election.

Even then there were no campaign rallies, no professionally printed posters or brochures—just some handwritten card signs hanging in a couple of downtown bars.

He lost. He lost big—by close to a 2-1 margin. Still, he received more votes than any of the other also-rans.

But that was last spring.

This year, E. Frank Marchlewski is vying again for student president. Like last year, he hasn't begun actively campaigning. He calls it a form of prostitution. Like last year, his platform doesn't emphasize lower tuition and fees. Instead, one of his main concerns is organizing a campus-wide smoke-in to try to convince lawmakers into establishing less stringent marijuana laws.

"The trouble is," Marchlewski said in a recent interview, "the people in student government aren't the same kind of students as the student body. They all think they're so damn big."

"They're not as concerned about the students as they are about their positions. I'm just a jamook off the streets."

The 21-year-old junior in public relations said that because of this alienation, student officials don't know what the real student issues are.

"I want to get down on the streets," Marchlewski said. "The students, themselves, have never been asked what they're concerned about."

Three of those concerns, he said, are dorm food, parking and anti-marijuana laws on campus.

"Student government should be going to these people and asking them what we could do," Marchlewski said.

"The University stuffs everything

down our throats," he added. "It spends so much money trying to prevent smoking in the dorms. Even your neighbor can turn you in."

Marchlewski said he's opposed to the University's policy of sending students before the judicial board and placing the incident on their permanent records if they're written up for smoking marijuana in the dormitories.

Such an incident, he said, could prove to be a stumbling block throughout a student's career.

Marchlewski was once sent before the judicial board, and he says it prevented him from being accepted into a pilot training program.

Dennis Adamczyk, this year's student president, hasn't done as much as he is trying to make the public believe, Marchlewski said.

"Oh, he's getting papers recycled," Marchlewski said. "But for the most part he's done the wrong good thing. All



Frank Marchlewski

he does is blast stuff. He manipulated the press."

Last year, Marchlewski collected 609 votes, almost 300 less than Adamczyk.

Inspections show better bar conditions

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

All 13 Carbondale liquor establishments inspected in March by the Jackson County Health Department scored well above minimum department requirements.

In fact, results of the inspections show eight of the establishments scored better than they had since their last previous inspections had been conducted.

The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave., received a perfect score, while Pizza Inn, 1013 E. Main St., a new establishment inspected for the first time, missed a perfect score by two points.

The health scores are based on a scale of 100 points. A more severe problem, such as not having hot or cold running water where employees wash their hands, can result in up to a five-point deduction.

Generally, establishments are warned that their liquor licenses may be revoked or suspended if they:

- Score less than 85 total points.
- Have 10 or more total violations.
- Have not corrected at least one-half of all problems listed in the last previous inspection.

March health scores were as follows:
Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.—96, five points more

than its last previous inspection.

Carbondale Bowl, Murdale Shopping Center—90, five points less than its last previous inspection.

The Club—100, four points more than its last previous inspection.

Eagles, 1206 W. Linden St.—94, one point less than its last previous inspection.

Gold Mine, 611 S. Illinois Ave.—95, two points less than its last previous inspection.

Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.—98, three points more than its last previous inspection.

Palm Tavern, 230 N. Washington St.—98, one point more than its last previous inspection.

Papa C's, 204 W. College St.—92, one point more than its last previous inspection.

Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave.—95, five points less than its last previous inspection.

Pizza Hut, 613 E. Main St.—98, four points more than its last previous inspection.

Pizza Inn—98, its first inspection.

Plaza Lounge, 600 E. Main St.—92, three points less than its last previous inspection.

Namada Inn, 3000 W. Main St.—96, seven points more than its last previous inspection.

Stardust, 409 S. Illinois Ave.—98, one point less than

its last previous inspection.

Stumble Inn, 215 N. Washington St.—96, three points more than its last previous inspection.

S-Senate to debate academic proposals

The Student Senate will try again.

Senate input into academic probation policies is once again scheduled for senate consideration at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A senate mandate, giving the Student Service Committee the power to investigate and make recommendations on academic probation policies was originally scheduled for approval at last week's meeting. The senate adjourned before the matter was considered however.

The mandate, if approved, would give the senate a platform for expressing student views on future changes in grading and probation policies, other than Faculty Senate hearings.

Link promotions to teaching skill, says F-Senate

By Debbie Thompson
Staff Writer

Promotion for teachers could be based only on teaching if the department and college agrees, the Faculty Senate recommended Tuesday to the committee that wrote the proposed document.

The motion, passed 14 to 6, was introduced by Robert Laver, professor in economics and former SIU president.

Laver, acting president in 1971 and 1972, said he believes students consider teaching—not research and service—as the most important factor in gaining promotion. Those three factors are used as the basis for a raise in rank.

"People who do outstanding teaching should be rewarded even though they may not do research," Laver said.

Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor in zoology, objected to the motion because "no good document exists for evaluating teachers."

Other amendments proposed by the senate were:

- Striking out of the document that negative decisions on promotion not be forwarded to the dean and or the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

- Faculty decisions on promotion not be overturned by a dean and the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research "except in rare instances and for compelling reasons that should be stated in detail."

- Promotion standards for each academic unit should reflect the unit's mission and take a teacher's particular assignment in the unit into consideration.

- A professor must be considered effective as a teacher before any consideration can be given to his research and service.

The senate also voted to recommend to the promotion document committee that it reconsider its stance on promotions for persons with split appointments.

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Sun baked

Displaying his self-designed solar oven, William Eisner, senior in design, says it will reach a temperature of 275 degrees and has baked bread. The oven is part of an exhibit called "Design 78" presented by Design Initiative, a student design group. The

exhibit, in the Home Economics Lounge, will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. through Sunday. See story on Page 7. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Carter: Tuition tax credits 'too costly'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday he would veto tuition tax credit legislation he considers either unconstitutional or too costly.

"Every proposal I have seen in the Congress so far is both costly and unconstitutional," the president told a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Carter predicted that if tuition tax credit legislation became law, it eventually would become the major federal expenditure for education.

Carter's comments came in response to questions from editors after a speech on inflation in which he flatly ruled out wage and price controls.

In the nationally broadcast appearance, Carter told the editors he could foresee no circumstances short of all-out war in which wage and price controls could be effective.

Asked about proposals under consideration in Congress to roll back increases in Social Security payroll taxes, Carter said he didn't believe any of the proposals would pass Congress this year.

He said that while he doesn't favor such legislation, he couldn't predict at this point whether he would veto a bill that did clear Congress.

In answering questions at a news conference following his speech, Carter also said:

—He has made no decision on whether

News Briefs

—He is in no "big hurry" to achieve full diplomatic relations with China.

Coal miners face lay-offs, strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—For several thousand Appalachian coal miners, the end of the 111-day United Mine Workers strike has not meant an end to hardship.

They're laid off because the export market for metallurgical coal is bad and the strike left shipping tangled.

It could be next month before many resume work, and some will have to wait longer. Several hundred will have to look for other jobs.

In addition, 1,100 employees of Pittston Coal Group's Clinchfield Coal Co. in southwest Virginia began a wildcat strike Tuesday.

Hugh Flaherty, a spokesman at Pittston headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., said the strike began over sympathy for a worker discharged last week for missing three days of work without a proper excuse.

But the slack foreign market for metallurgical coal and problems

shipping coal overseas were causing the biggest trouble.

Metallurgical coal is used for making steel, and is of a higher grade than the steam coal burned in power plants. Domestic power plants, whose stocks of coal had dwindled drastically during the strike, have been busy restocking since miners went back to work March 27, so most of the 160,000 United Mine Workers members who had been on strike since Dec. 6 have returned to work.

But in contrast, some mines serving foreign customers are idle.

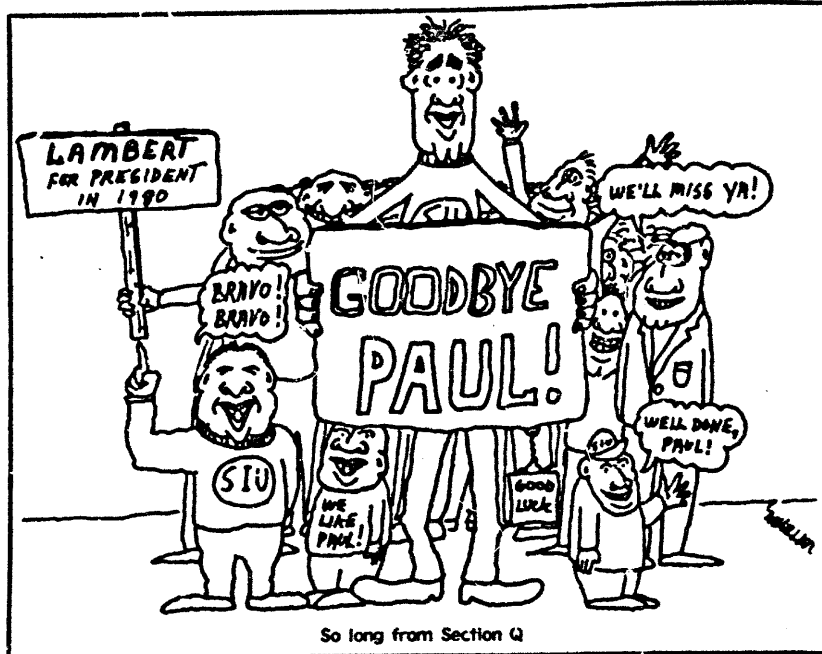
SIU benefactor dies after shooting

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—A prominent local physician and long-time benefactor of SIU athletics was dead on arrival at a hospital, from apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Franklin County Coroner Charles Seagel said Tuesday.

Dr. Owen H. Taylor, 68, was "a supporter of SIU athletics," a university spokesman said. "His association here was largely as a benefactor. He gave the university a lot of money."

Taylor was found Monday night on the lawn at his home with two .45-caliber gunshot wounds in the chest, and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

So long, Coach, and thanks for exciting Saluki basketball



So long from Section Q

All right, Paul Lambert. We forgive you.

Some will say that it's too late now, since you're leaving SIU to become head basketball coach at Auburn. And others will say that we never should have criticized you at all—that although we sometimes couldn't understand a player change or coaching strategy, we should have figured that you knew what you were doing. After all, you were the one getting paid to coach the Salukis.

Fans are like that, sometimes. Especially SIU fans, the sort of fans who turn the Arena into a shaking wind tunnel during basketball season. In their lust for a winner, fans can forget that a coach generally knows best, that for every mistake he makes, he makes dozens of right moves.

And even the most vocal fans can't argue with the record. Since the 1973-74 season, your teams have compiled a 92-43 record, and twice have appeared in prestigious post-season tournaments, while finishing at or near the top of the Missouri Valley Conference standings every year since SIU joined the league.

This year, in what some call your finest coaching effort, you led a team of underclassmen to a season far more successful

than anyone could have expected—so successful, in fact, that if it were not for two questionable calls down the stretch of the final conference game, the Salukis might easily have returned to the NCAA tourney in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

The highlights of your coaching years at SIU have been many—the epic battle in 1976 against Louisville in the Arena; the upset victories over Detroit and Michigan; the classic win over undefeated Indiana State; the 1976-77 Valley Championship Tourney win in Wichita; the NCAA win over Arizona.

And the players have been equally memorable—what Saluki fan can forget the smooth pivot work of Joe C. Meriweather, the power rebounding of Corky Abrams and Richard Ford, the truck-like intensity of Shag Nixon, the slick playmaking of Wayne Abrams, or the glorious poetry of a Mike Glenn jumper?

They were fine teams and they gave the fans memorable seasons. No matter what the record, the fans enjoyed Saluki basketball games while you were coach, even though it seemed that you weren't too happy about some games. That's one thing people will remember long after you've headed south: the way you

squatted in front of the bench during games, a dour expression on your face as your team headed upcourt. You rarely moved from that position, except to yell at a referee or to jump up pleading for your defense to keep its hands up in the zone. Throughout, though, it never looked like you were very happy about the whole thing.

But the fans were. And they'll remember you and your teams long after you're gone.

And so, as you head for Auburn, we thank you for all you've done for Saluki basketball. And as fans, we forgive you for all the things you did that drove us crazy over the years—for not calling time-outs in crucial situations, for forgetting to tell your forwards to box out on a rebound, for fielding teams who never could shoot free throws, for sticking to your deliberate offense in crucial situations while the passing of critical seconds drove the fans to insanity.

Looking back, we can see these things added up to exciting basketball. So good luck in Auburn, Paul Lambert, and thank you. But do us a favor—if you've saved all those time-outs over the years, could you tell us where they're stored? We might need them after you're gone.



Text: A grand old grammarian's finest legacy

By James J. Kilpatrick

Those of us who write for a living should be indulged a little shop talk now and then. That is what I have in mind today in paying tribute to the late George Oliver Curme, and in pushing a new edition of his grammar of the English language. If the writing art doesn't interest you, you might want to turn to something else.

Curme (rhymes with firm) was one of the greatest language scholars of this century. He is still vividly remembered at Northwestern University in Evanston, where he served as professor of Germanic philology from 1897 to 1933. As professor emeritus, he taught for a few years at the University of Southern California. He died 30 years ago this month at 88.

The old gentleman is recalled in just those words—an old gentleman, white-haired, wire-rimmed glasses, small goatee. It was said that he almost literally lived in the old Orrington Lunt library, where he could be found in his cubicle seven days and seven nights a week. His passion was grammar. He loved the forms of speech as people love stamps, coins, or works of art, but he was a good professor. He usually kept his passion at arm's length.

In 1931 Curme published a volume titled, with admirable brevity, "Syntax." Four years later he produced a companion volume, "Parts of Speech." They summed up his life's work. First published by D. C. Heath, the books have been out of print for 15 years. Now they have been handsomely revived by

the editors of Verbatim, the most charming of all linguistic publications, in a two-volume set at \$35. The address is Essex, Conn. 06426.

Curme was a meticulous scholar, but never a hidebound one. He took the English language as he found it, warts and all. "Good English," he wrote, "varies according to the occasion, just as our dress varies according to the occasion. Evening dress would be out of place in playing a football game. Loose colloquial English, as often described in this book, is frequently as appropriate as a loose-fitting garment in moments of relaxation."

Curme had nothing but scorn for "conservative grammarians" or "laser grammarians who not only show their bad taste, but do a great deal of harm in that they impart erroneous ideas of language." The conservative grammarians, he sneered, regarded all change as decay, mourns the present slowly use of the indicative, and hasn't "the slightest insight into the fine constructive work of the last centuries in rebuilding the subjunctive."

So much for the old guard. Curme had a large tolerance for the split infinitive: "It cannot even in the strictest scientific sense be considered ungrammatical." He provided an example: "He failed to entirely comprehend it." If the adverb is moved forward, it becomes a modifier for "failed" instead of for "comprehend," and the meaning of the sentence becomes ambiguous.

Curme provided a few strictures on the placement of "only." The careful writer will watch where he puts this innocent little adverb, for its position is vital to meaning: "Only John passed in Latin . . . John passed only in Latin . . . John only passed in Latin . . ." It is a word to keep one's eye on.

The old professor now and then got carried away. One of his fascinations was the verb form known professionally as the "copula." These are verbs that carry some extra, unseen weight. When we say that "the book is on the table," we are saying that the book is lying on the table. When we say that "the door blew open," we mean that the wind blew the door open. To Curme, every such copula was an occasion of real excitement. But, then, he could get wrought up about the optative subjunctive. Not many persons ever truly loved the optative subjunctive. Curme did.

Browsing through the two volumes, one is bound to be impressed by the complexity and richness of English speech. Such is our awe of foreign tongues that we tend to believe Italian, French, or Russian surpasses our own language in nuances of expression. Curme, the careful collector, made it evident in ten thousand examples that English is capable of serving purposes both subtle and precise. He was a professor who left a lovely legacy behind.

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'Women's books' ignore larger social issues



By Roberta Lynch

Books on and by the "new woman" have been erupting with the rapidity of gunfire over the last few years—frequently occupying places on the bestseller list and even edging out gothic romances in the supermarket paperback ranks.

I have read nearly all of them, sometimes curiously, sometimes dutifully, occasionally with real pleasure. Generally, they have left me frustrated that the energy and vision initially generated by the women's movement should be so ineptly or erroneously translated into the fiction that is all we have to tell us the intimate stories of women's lives. Lately, though, there's another aspect that's struck me.

In the past month I've been through Sara Davidson's "Loose Change," Erica Jong's "How To Save Your Own Life," Marge Piercy's "The High Cost of Living," and Marilyn French's "The Women's Room." (Also, Gael Greene's "Blue Skies, No Candy"; but despite its endorsements from Steinem and Freidan, that one is more anti-woman than new woman in my book.)

In some ways it's not fair to simply lump all these books together: the quality of writing varies widely among them, as does the feminist sensibility. Yet after awhile I couldn't help but get the feeling that I was reading one long novel. And, in fact, that I've been reading this same novel for the last several years.

The women who occupy its pages are almost invariably white, middle-class and seekers of the self. In nearly every case, the women's movement or even the left touches their lives, at times very deeply, but usually without acknowledgement. Their struggles to, as Jong puts it, "save their own lives" seem to leave them completely unconcerned with larger social issues, except insofar as their personal dynamics can be writ large as a story of our times.

It is this self-absorption that I have found so annoying. It's as though this novel has been based on the letter but not the spirit of the feminist slogan "the personal is political." An injunction coined to express women's journey to consciousness and action through an understanding of how political factors permeate the most private aspects of our lives has become a kind of justification for a concern with self-discovery

that borders on the obsessive.

(Even Marge Piercy's book, whose central character is a lesbian from a working class background, seems to have gotten backed into this particular corner.)

Yet there is another side to this continuing saga that must be noted as well: it is the very desperation of this search, a sense that something is very awry in people's lives. Gone is the initial elation that was part of the discovery of collectivity in the women's movement.

These books miss the feeling that so many women had that they were reclaiming themselves, getting to know their bodies and being able to speak their minds. This sense of freedom may have been only temporary, but it was not illusory. It was rooted in a tremendous optimism about the potential for change and grew out of a sense that such change was a shared and historical process.

Commentary

Due in some measure to the lack of social or institutional support systems for its values, the women's movement has not been able to make good on its original promises of personal fulfillment. And I realized in reading this latest batch of books that individual women really have been thrown back on their own resources to an alarming degree.

This may go a way toward explaining why these books—rather than an inspiring sequel to "Sisterhood Is Powerful"—are topping the bestsellers' list. Their appeal is not solely, or even primarily, in their eroticism, as some claim. It is rather in the fact that their obsessions are shared by millions of people (including many feminists) who have not yet found a social vision that has the power to engage them fully or that seems to offer the potential to transform their lives for the better.

For what this long novel that I've been reading has as its core is a longing for stability, a deep desire for human connection. And it is the irony of its self-absorption that the wandering roads it takes through the male and female psyches all seem to be dead ends

in this respect. The books are all permeated by a pessimism about the permanence of human relationships, despite the most passionate love affairs or the strongest bonds of friendship.

Sara Davidson says of the aftermath of the Sixties: "The center held, but we're all in pieces. We're like loose change." Davidson may be right about the "we," but she's wrong about the "center." It didn't hold either, despite the fact that neither Sixties values nor left politics have come to predominate. The "Center" itself is washed by changing tides, and lacks any clear sense of direction or meaning.

It is women whose new perceptions and questions have been so potent a force in stimulating such change. It should come as no surprise then that it is women who are living at the edge of it; whose writings, however superficially mirror it; and who scan the pages of this ongoing novel with the intensity of a radar device searching out their own lives.

These books seldom reflect the particular situations of minority or working class women—their differing pressures, their more limited options. But they do seem to be speaking to a common experience that binds women in many different life situations. There is in their pages a recognition that we can never really return to the way things were—and that we wouldn't even want to. But there is also a longing for a new "center," for human relationships that are caring and constant, for changes in men commensurate with the passages that women have made.

It is no coincidence that this intensifying of personal trauma comes at a time of political confusion and setbacks. This is not to say that there is some simple equation between political activity and personal fulfillment. But it is to remind ourselves that the personal dilemmas that so often appear as private and individual are in fact bound to larger social factors. And it is to suggest that there are few genuine alternatives for how we live our lives without making changes in the world in which we live them.

Editor's note: Roberta Lynch is a national officer in the New American Movement, a democratic socialist organization.

—Copyright, In These Times

Modern medicine's 'Price is Right' as doctors say 'Let's Make a Deal'

By Arthur Hoppe

The price of doctors has been rising twice as fast as the prices of everything else and consequently they make too much money.

So says the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability. The reason, it says, is that doctors set their own fees, "unfettered by traditional constraints of supply and demand."

That's true. It is up to us consumers, therefore, to employ the ultimate weapon our American free enterprise system offers in the constant battle against high prices:

Haggling.

Fortunately, I had an appointment for my annual checkup on the day following the report with my family physician, kindly old Doc Christian. He even has one of those discreet, little signs in his waiting room which says, "In keeping with the sacred doctor-patient relationship, doctor will be glad to discuss his fees with you in advance. Just ask."

This time, I screwed up my courage and did. "A checkup is \$75," said the doctor. "Take off your coat and shirt."

"Not so fast," I said. "Friendly Al's Service only charges \$19.95 for a complete diagnostic checkup on my VW. And it's got more moving parts."

"Okay, \$19.91 it is," said doctor. "Stick out your tongue, say, 'Ah,' and keep your shirt on. Please pay on your way out."

"Aren't you going to tap my knee with that little hammer?" I asked.

"It's \$5 a tap," he said. "How many do you want?"

"No more than two," I said. "And what's a checkup without chest thumps? What are you asking for those?"

"Three for \$10. Today only."

"Make it six for \$15 and you've got a deal."

"You sure drive a hard bargain," said the doctor.

On the fifth thump a frown crossed his face. "Oh, oh," he said. "Sounds like tertiary amanuensis to me. Either you have an immediate operation or it's curtains."

"Just a minute . . ." I said.

"Okay, okay," he said. "The very best I can do is \$349.95."

"I'll take it," I said.

" . . . without anaesthesia."

"I'll take that, too," I said.

"Fine," he said. "Your place or mine? After all, a hospital room is more than \$100 a day."

"Are you out of your mind?" I cried. "I want the finest specialists, the most intensive care and hot and cold running nurses around the clock. What's money at a time like this?"

On second thought, what about a boycott? That's the way to bring prices down. By withholding our bodies from the clutches of these exploiters of our pocketbooks, even though it costs us our very lives.

On third thought, the hell with it. The trouble is the neo enterprise system works just fine—if you're a doctor. They've got the enterprise; they've got the system; and the only time they're free is on Wednesday afternoons.

—Copyright, Chronicle Publishing Co.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letter

Many wildlife species face doom in the jaws of steel leghold traps

I am responding emotionally to a feature in the April 10 edition of the D.E. entitled "Fur buyer says animal trapping for profit returns to popularity."

Those individuals in support of trapping have claimed that trapping is a significant means of managing wildlife. However, most wildlife experts agree that predation and the principle of coexistence, which states that two similar species may compete for a common resource, thereby inhibiting the population growth of each species, naturally keep wildlife in check. If trapping was banned the animal populations would naturally maintain homeostasis, as was proven following the ban of steel leghold traps in Florida in 1972.

The fact that the dollar is somewhat easily obtained by trapping fur-bearing mammals is the principal reason for the lack of legislation on this issue. The price of furs governs the number of trappers and the number of animals brutally destroyed. When legislation is proposed to curtail the demise of fur-bearing species, the fur industry has responded by promoting the sale of "fun furs," which are produced from the pelts of opossum, skunk, raccoon and bobcat. It seems that as the price of furs increases the demand for "fun furs" increases proportionately, resulting in an increase in the number of opossum, raccoon, skunk and bobcat taken.

One of the more controversial issues involves the use of the infamous steel leghold trap. This particular type of trap causes tremendous suffering to many nontarget animals such as badgers, eagles and owls. Annually, hundreds of household pets fall victim to the crushing jaws of the leghold trap. It is apparent that a trap cannot be selective in seizing animals, and for this reason legislation should be passed to make the leghold trap illegal.

There is no feasible excuse for human beings to destroy their fellow creatures by means of torture for the sake of fun and profit. This kind of exploitation will certainly bring doom to many wildlife species, and it invites one's stomach to reflect on the meaninglessness of trapping in general.

Lynn Womper

Major, Forestry



Elin Stewart-Harrison and Rick Williams performed in the March 10 Classical Studies presentation of "Mother-in-Law."

Informal talk with Brandt to air on cable

President Warren Brandt opened his house for an informal discussion with representatives from local media last month which was videotaped by students from the Radio-TV 235 production class. The show will be aired at 6 p.m. Wednesday on Cablevision 7.

Talking with Brandt will be Steve Kropla (Daily Egyptian), Janet Ahlert (WSIU), Henry de Fiebre (Southern Illinoisian) and Gary Morrison (WIDB). Craig Zurek will moderate.

Director Bruce Schufreider, a senior in Radio-TV production, conceived of the idea for the show, carrying it out with technical help from John Shepeloff of University News Service. Cablevision 7 loaned the student equipment and their technical director, Bill Zeh, for the production, a cooperative first.

'Claudius' stars Friday

By Mike Urelich
Staff Writer

The last "Evening of Classical Satire" of the spring term will feature comic poet and translator Douglas Parker, professor of classics at the University of Texas.

The highlight of Parker's visit will be Friday night's performance of "Apocryphica" (The Pummification of C-C-Claudius), at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Parker's translation of the play by Seneca is aimed at Emperor Claudius and his attempt to become a god after death.

Parker will also give a performance lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Faneer 1005 on "Hypertranslation: More is More." Students and faculty will be able to talk with Parker at a reception immediately following the lecture.

Dr. Rick Williams, assistant professor of Classics at SIU, said that the PBS-TV series "I, Claudius," presented a sympathetic version of the life of the Emperor.

"Seneca's satire, on the other hand, is an essentially, unromanticized portrait of him," said Williams. "The scene, as he sees, the time is just after Claudius' death and the whole satire revolves around the Emperor's attempt to be deified or in Seneca's language 'unmutilated'."

Parker is best known for his verse translations of Aristophanes (including Lysistrata), which are widely read and performed on college campuses across the coun-

try. His presentation Thursday afternoon will provide an insight into the mind of a modern poet as he translates ancient poetry.

Parker was educated at the University of Michigan and Princeton, where he received his Ph.D. in Classics in 1952. Since then, he has taught classics at Yale, Michigan, the University of California (Riverside) and the University of Texas, where he regularly appears in productions of ancient and modern plays in the theater, on radio, television and for films.

Friday night's performance will feature Parker in the role of narrator and adapted and has tentatively titled "The Heavensgate Papers, or Claudius the Gourd." The play will star Rick Williams as Claudius, Mike Kaufmann as Hercules, Dr. Joan O'Brien as the Muse, Steve Akers as Jupiter, Helen Vergette as Ague and Dr. Richard Blumenberg, associate dean of the Department of Communications and Fine Arts, as Augustus.

The evening's program will also include a selection from the Greek satirist Lucian, entitled "Philosophers for Sale."

Both Parker's lecture and the "Evening of Classical Satire" are open to the public and the admission and refreshments are free.

"Classics at SIU" is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, the Humanities Council, and the Classical Studies section of the Department of Foreign

Ensemble plays Wednesday

The SIU Percussion Ensemble will present 50 different instruments in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shrock Auditorium.

The ensemble will play a collection of popular and jazz pieces arranged by band members. The concert will be directed by Michael Hanes, assistant professor of music

and leader of the Marching Sahkts and Tracy Jones, graduate assistant.

The percussion ensemble is a select group that performs literature especially scored for this instrumentation. The ensemble performs two or three concerts a year and tours when feasible.

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SGAC CONCERT SURVEY

VOTE FOR A BALANCE OF FOUR ACTS IN EACH CATEGORY

This survey is a partial list of acts that the SGAC Concert Committee could present at Shrock Auditorium next year. Obviously, not all your favorite acts are included. The names that are included are available in the price range of the committee budget, and will fit the staging capabilities of Shrock.

<p>ROCK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEA LEVEL MONTAGE PETER D'AMICO EMIGRA TULLY CHARLIE PAUL SMITH THE KINGS BILL QUATREMAN PAUL TRAVERS JOHN "MID" MEYER DECEIVE DE-BOY DELUXE THE BABYS MY WILLIE DICKEN NETS DRUMMER GENTLE GIANT JACK BRUCE THE STRANGERS ELVIS COSTELLO BOY CALLOUNDER NOT TUNA ALVIN LEE LOU REED DAVID LAFAMME EDGAR WINTER SOFTSIDE JOHNNY SPANNA FINDER 	<p>JAZZ</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> JOHN McLAUGHLIN COBAIN DUKE BRAND 5 LARRY CORRELL GARY BARBER PASOPORT GARY BURTON FREDRICK BURTON KIETH JARVIS DAVID WATKINS-ADAMSON OREGON BRIAN AUGER JOHN ALLEN JOHN ALLEN AL DINEOLA JAN AKLEMAN A BIG BAND 	<p>POP & COUNTRY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> JERRY JEFF WALKER TOP GUNTS TONY BUSH LEON ROBBIE KENNY ROBERT JOHN PRYNE STEVE GOODMAN BONNIE JOEL REBECCAH MCNEIL JOAN ARMSTRONG PAPA JOHN CRECH LEO KOTICE JESSE COLIN YOUNG CORRY STEEL WANTY TRAVERS JOHN HARTFORD 	<p>POP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CRY CARMEN JAMIS TAN MELISSA MONROSTER CHIEF DEE ROGER PALMER
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WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE CONCERT THIS YEAR:

Area _____

Shrock _____

WHAT OTHER ACT(S) WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE:

Area _____

Shrock _____

YOU CAN RETURN THIS SURVEY TO ANY TABLE AT THE AUDITORIUM AREA OR THE STUDENT CENTER. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT THE STUDENT CENTER AT 457-5485.

Design '78 opens to live music

By Marcia Reeves
Staff Writer

Design students spent two days working on their pride and joy, "Design '78," and then celebrated, dancing to live music at its opening in the Home Economics Lounge Monday night. Music was provided by a small, newly-formed band called "Maybabe."

The exhibit, to be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily through April 16, was arranged by Design Initiative, a student design group.

"What's great about it," one student said, "is that everybody worked together."

When one project, a lamp by Warren Williamson, was scratched

in moving, students pitched in to repaint it. Others transferred a type of "geodesic dome" by Glenn Rebechini in a borrowed pickup truck. One girl, Lor: Bowden, remade a table she had already designed and built, in one day, because her first one had been painted and she wanted to show the natural wood color. Bowden's table, cut from a single sheet of plywood, will be featured in the August, 1978 issue of Popular Science magazine.

One of the most popular exhibits Monday night was a drawing machine designed and built by Christopher A. Ducey. The machine is really a combination of three drawing machines: twin-elliptic

pendulum, two-pendulum har-mograph, and the Lissajous figure-drawing machine.

Ducey said his machine was "super-sensitive," as was shown when a train came roaring past and the needle shook the line of the "spirograph" type drawing.

Another interesting exhibit is an alternative in outdoor cooking, a solar oven designed by Bill Eisenhardt.

Furniture was a popular design challenge for some. Glenn Rebechini, owner of the geodesic design, also created a multi-colored light table.

Mitchell Gallery, adjacent to the Home Ec Lounge, contains visual

Court reporter puts transcribing aside to play senior flute recital Thursday

Even with a double major in music performance and court reporting, Karla Martin has managed to play her flute with the Marching Sabas. Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Opera Orchestra, and Summer Music Theatre. This time however, she'll have the stage to herself when she gives her senior flute recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Martin will play a varied program of Baroque, Romantic, contemporary, and jazz flute works.

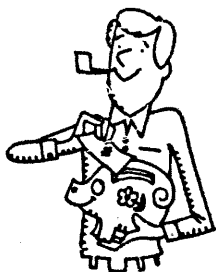
She will open with "Serenade, G dur," op. 141a, Max Reger, assisted by Susan Mannos on violin, and

Nancy Swanberg on the viola. Following it will be J.S. Bach's "Sonata in B minor," accompanied by Robert Seimners on harpsichord.

The recital will continue with an unaccompanied flute piece, "Trois pieces pour flute," by P.O. Ferroud; a contemporary work, "Sonatine," by Henri Dutilleul, accompanied by Joy Lingerfelt on piano; and a work written in 1972, "Veloce," by Claude Bolling, assisted by Joy Montgomery, piano and Brian Sandstrom, bass.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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MERLIN'S

Editor advises changes needed on daily papers

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

Lately, creative approaches to news stories and increased coverage of community news are two steps that would help the lagging circulations of metropolitan dailies, according to Joan Dames, features director of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"We've made news too dull, too staid," Dames said. "We don't get excited enough."

Dames, also editor of the paper's Lifestyle and Every Day sections, discussed future trends of newspapers with 20 persons at a Women In Communications meeting Monday night.

Dames said featured introductions of routine news items will capture a reader's interest and get him to read more than just headlines.

Rather than begin an article about handicapped legislation by saying "a bill has been introduced," for example, the reporter could relate the impact of the law on a handicapped person, she said.

More descriptive adjectives are also needed, Dames said. Copy editors have followed arbitrary rules to "dull down" stories, rules that need to be revised, she said.

Dames said too little coverage has been given to suburban areas. She said the Post-Dispatch is now considering expanding its zone



Joan Dames

coverage, "but it should have been done 20 years ago."

Newspapers have a social obligation to readers, she stated. "In addition to giving them what they want to read, we need to give them what they need to know."

Newspapers are not losing ground to television, Dames said. Studies have shown that areas with the highest TV news show ratings also have the highest newspaper readership, she said.

People who live in the suburbs have less leisure time and, as a result, people who previously read three or four papers per day now read only one, Dames commented.

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 have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be

made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 11:

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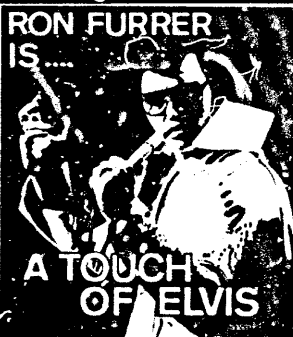
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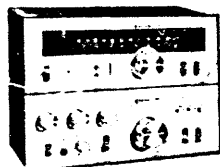
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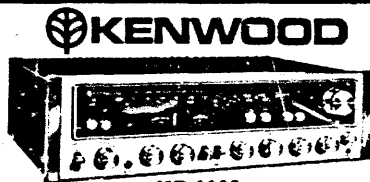
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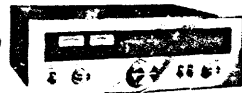


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SALE \$110.00
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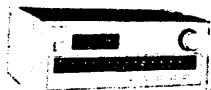


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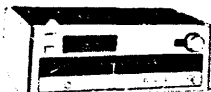
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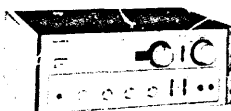


ST-3950
STEREO TUNER
RETAIL \$300.00
SALE \$240.00

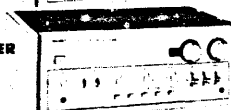
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ALSO AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
SONY SSU-4000 SPEAKERS
RETAIL \$600.00 SALE \$510.00 a pair
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RETAIL \$600.00 SALE \$490.00 a pair

TA-2650
INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER
RETAIL \$220.00
SALE \$176.00



TA-3650
INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER
RETAIL \$300
SALE \$240.00



THORENS HAS JUST HAD A PRICE INCREASE,
BUT THE SOUND ROOM HAS THEM MARKED BELOW THE OLD PRICES.

TD-160
RETAIL \$330.00
SALE \$248.00

THORENS
ISORACK
Featuring the Unique Plug-In Arm.
TD-145
RETAIL \$390.00
SALE \$293.00

TD-166
RETAIL \$250.00
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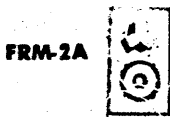


Come in and hear the **Bozak Bi-Amp System**
consisting of the: CS-4000 speakers, 919 pre-amp,
929 & 939 amplifiers, & the N-106 electronic cross-over.

Also available are the new **Listner Series Speakers**
from **Bozak**.



FEM-1A
PENT-AXIS ARRAY SPEAKER
RETAIL \$400.00
SALE \$312.00 a pair



FRM-2A
TRI-AXIS ARRAY SPEAKER
RETAIL \$300.00
SALE \$230.00 a pair

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Micro-Acoustics



FRM-1
VARI-AXIS ARRAY SPEAKER
RETAIL \$248.00
SALE \$194.00 a pair



Add on Tweeter array in-
creases high-end dispersion
on your present speaker
system.
RETAIL \$121.00
SALE \$90.00

FULL 10 YEAR WARRANTY

Lee's Sound Room CARES ABOUT YOU SO COME INTO THE
SOUND ROOM APRIL 10 THRU APRIL 15 AT

Lee's Appliance Center

1308 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE, ILL., 457-8090

COST CUTTER SPECIALS HELP

AT YOUR



Ad effective thru Saturday Night, April 15, 1978.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be readily available for sale in April 1978. Items marked as "Special" are available only in the quantities and at the advertised price while supplies last. Items marked as "Limited" are available only in the quantities and at the advertised price while supplies last. Items marked as "While Supplies Last" are available only in the quantities and at the advertised price while supplies last.

Maple River Whole Boneless Ham
\$1.48
lb.

DELTAIDE WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1 lb. \$1.49
FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION 1 lb. 79¢
SMOKED HAM 1 lb. \$1.09
BONELESS BEEF CORN STEAK 1 lb.

TYSON BUDGET PAK MIXED
FRYER PARTS
49¢
lb.
CONTAINS: 2 BREAST QTRS., 2 LEG QTRS., 2 WINGS, 2 BACK, 2 NECKS

SILVER PLATTER FULL QTR. PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39
lb.
COMBINATION OF TENDER & JUICY CHOPS & END CHOPS 9-11 CHOPS PER Pkg

USDA CHOICE
U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut
Chuck Steak
98¢
lb.

IMITATION HAMBURGER
KROGER PRO
88¢
lb.
U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE OR POINT CUT BONELESS BEEF BUREN 1 lb. \$1.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BUREN 1 lb. \$1.88
STEAK 1 lb. \$1.59
BEEF STEW 1 lb. \$2.99
SERV. & SAVE SLICED BACON 2-1/2 lb. \$1.29
JUMBO ANCHOUS FRANKS 1-1/2 lb. \$1.29

U.S. Choice Beef
Boston Roll Roast
\$1.59
lb.
FRESH PHOENIX STYLE PORK ROAST 1 lb. 89¢
BANKET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2-1/2 lb. \$2.39
KROGER BREAKFAST NEEP SAUSAGE 2-1/2 lb. \$1.59

KROGER BLACK FOREST RYE
2 16-oz. \$1.00
Loaves

KROGER WHITE BUTTERFLY BREAD 2-1/2 lb. \$1.00
COUNTRY OVEN SHORTCAKES 3 1-1/2 lb. \$1.19
KROGER ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 3 1-1/2 lb. \$1.09
ROYAL VINEGAR APPLE FRUIT 1-1/2 lb. 79¢
STIRP COFFEE CAKE 1-1/2 lb. 79¢

DELUXE DELI & BAKERY

CHIPPED HARD SALAMI 1 lb. \$2.29
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIES 1 \$1.99

CHIPPED CHIPPED HAM 1 lb. \$1.79
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD STYLE POTATO SALAD 1 lb. 73¢
HOT ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES 1 each 89¢
FRESH CAKE DONUTS 9 for 99¢
STRAWBERRY TARTS 1 each 49¢

ONE STOP SHOPPING

4 OZ. LISTAZINE MOUTHWASH 32-oz. \$1.79
COVERED RUBBERMAID PITCHER 1 \$1.00

TABLETS 1-oz. \$1.49
EFFICIENT 1-oz. 39¢
SHIRI BOLL ONE TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. 77¢
GLASS 4 each \$1.00
CHILD WRAP PLAYING CARDS 1 each 99¢
GERBER PLASTIC TOWSER BOTTLE 2 each \$1.00
AMILES SHEER CRAFTY ROSE 2 each \$1.00

KROGER SLICED WHITE BREAD
3 16-oz. \$1.00

KROGER MUSTARD 2-1/2 lb. 59¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE 2-1/2 lb. \$1.09
KROGER VINA SAUSAGE 2-1/2 lb. 33¢
KROGER INSTANT COFFEE 2-1/2 lb. \$2.99

KROGER GRADE A PASTEURIZED & HOMOGENIZED LOWFAT MILK
\$1.19
1/2 gal.

KROGER IN OIL CHAMBER LIGHT TUNA 6-1/2 oz. 59¢
KROGER ORANGE CRYSTALS BREAKFAST DRINK 17-oz. \$1.17
KROGER LIQUID SWISS CHEESE 6-1/2 oz. 59¢
KROGER UNFLAVORED ORANGE JUICE 6-1/2 oz. 69¢

COUNTRY CLUB CHEESE SPREAD 2-1/2 lb. \$1.09
KROGER RESPONSIBLY HARMED SLICES AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. \$1.05
POOD CLOVER VALLEY MARGARINE 16-oz. 37¢
QUARTERS 2-1/2 lb. 73¢

KROGER PORK & BEANS
25¢
1-1/2 lb. can

SPRINKLE CHOCOLATE DRINK 2-1/2 lb. 99¢
TOY ANCHOV SAUCE 2-1/2 lb. 88¢
THE ALUMINUM FOR LARD LIQUID BLEACH 17-oz. 35¢
59¢

COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS
49¢
lb.

AVONDALE FLOUR
59¢
5 lb.

AVONDALE CAKE MIX 16-oz. 49¢
AVONDALE FRYING MIX 12-oz. 69¢
KROGER ENGLISH WALNUT CHIPS 4-oz. 59¢
KROGER VEGETABLE OIL 16-oz. 87¢

AVONDALE SHORTENING
\$1.19
1 lb.

FAST BAKING SODA 16-oz. 33¢
KROGER GROUND CINNAMON 1-1/2 lb. 49¢
KROGER POME VANILLA 1-1/2 lb. 59¢
KROGER GELATIN 1-1/2 lb. 33¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS A COMPLETE LIST IS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 79¢
Wisk Detergent 25-oz. \$1.25
HAMBURGER HELPERS 2 1/2 lb. \$1.17
IMPERIAL 2 1/2 lb. \$1.25
LoCal Browning 2 1/2 lb. 39¢
DISQUICK 2 1/2 lb. 94¢
ALKAL SALTZER 2 1/2 lb. \$1.19

TRIM YOUR FOOD COST

FRIENDLY KROGER STORE

Coca Cola
8 - 16 Oz. Btls.
\$1.29
plus dep.

KROGER GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
61¢
OR MARKET BASKET GRADE AA EGGS.
DOZ 65¢

FRESH
TENDER BROCCOLI
58¢

Fresh Red Ripe
California
Strawberries
99¢
Full Quart
STRAWBERRY PIE GLAZE 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

KROGER SHREDDED
CHEESE 2 4-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
YUM! YOGURT 3 6-oz. Cans **89¢**
KROGER MIDWEST OR
BUTTERFLY
BISCUITS 2 4-oz. Cans **29¢**

DOG CHOW
PURINA **25¢** \$5.59

POT DELUXE
PIZZA 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **84¢**
KROGER
POT PIES 4 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
KROGER
EASY DINNERS 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

DELICIOUS VINE RIPE (2.5 SIZE)
CANTALOUPE 1 **78¢**
RED RIPE
WATERMELONS 1 **69¢**
FRESH ENGLISH
RED GRAPES 1 **89¢**

KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. Cn. **89¢**

Super Pre-Whipped
Topping
68¢

FROZEN
MORTON DINNERS 2 10-11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

SWEET & JUICY (8R SIZE)
NAVEL ORANGES 7 For **\$1.00**
FRESH
MUSHROOMS 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

KROGER
SOUP CREAM 14-oz. Cn. **69¢**
SOFT HANGAR
MRS. FILBERTS 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
ALMOND FRESH FISH
MUFFINS 2 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
KROGER RANDOM WEIGHT
STICK
SWISS CHEESE 1-Lb. **\$2.05**

KROGER
UNSALTED CRACKERS 59¢
SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$2.88**

POLAR PAK
ICE MILK 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
KROGER
GLAZED DONUTS 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
KROGER
CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
PET BYZ APPLE &
PEACH PIES 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1
RED POTATOES 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
GREEN TOP
BUNCH CARROYS 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
CRISP FRESH
RED RADISHES 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
PRE-MIXED SALAD FAVORITE
CHERRY TOMATOES 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

SHRIMP
BREAD 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
COUNTRY OVEN
CAKE & SUGAR DONUTS 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
COUNTRY OVEN
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
VESS. MEY. ON
BIG 8 WATERBURY SODA 12-oz. Cn. **14¢**

WENGER
WIENER & SANDWICH BUNS
33¢

BARDON
SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
STYBO
SOLD CUPS 10-oz. Pkg. **45¢**
TRAY, BLADE
DOG FOOD 12-oz. Pkg. **\$3.69**
ALPO CHUNK BEEF
DOG FOOD 14-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

WINE & LIQUOR
GALLO WINES \$2.59
Magnum
M'bare - Morris

PURE CANE SUGAR
\$1.05

BRAT
CARAMELS 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
GOLD CUT
BUNT LEAVES, SHIM BOOPS, SPICE BOOPS 14-oz. Pkg. **45¢**
GOLD CUT
REGULAR & MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
KROGER
APPLESAUCE 3 14-oz. Cn. **\$1.00**

KROGER
SLICED BEETS, SLICED CARROTS OR MIXED VEGETABLES
27¢

KROGER
GRAHAM CRACKERS REG. OR HONEY **69¢**

OF VARIETY ONLY IN STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.
DEL. MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLD CORN OR PEAS 3 1/2-oz. Cn. **\$1.00**
DEL. MONTE FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
GREEN BEANS OR SPINACH 3 1/2-oz. Cn. **\$1.00**

AVOCADO
SLICED PEACHES 10-oz. Cn. **45¢**
PEACHES
PEAR HALVES 14-oz. Cn. **39¢**
BIG 10-oz.
SANDWICH COOKIES 10-oz. Cn. **77¢**
SHOCH
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. Cn. **93¢**

KROGER
WHITE BREAD
4 \$1.00

CLOVER VALLEY
GRAPE JELLY 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
KROGER
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **58¢**
KROGER
ASPARAGUS CUTS 14-oz. Cn. **77¢**
ANYONE ALL WHOLE KERNEL OR
CRU. IN STYLE
GOY D CORN 17-oz. Cn. **23¢**

COST CUTTER ROAD BUYS

	WAS	NOW
24-oz. BOTTLE MAULL'S BBQ SAUCE	\$1.09	96¢
14-oz. BOTTLE COFFEE MATE CREAMER	\$1.54	\$1.39
2-LB. CAN VACUUM PACKED FOLGER'S COFFEE	\$6.50	\$6.19
14-oz. Pkg. PRESERVE IN THE NABISCO CRACKERS	65¢	59¢
14-oz. BOTTLE HUNT'S KETCHUP	51¢	48¢
14-oz. CAN FINE & FLAVOR CONTADINA	23¢	\$1.00
40-oz. CAN TARTAR SAUCE YAN CAMP	36¢	48¢
40-oz. CAN TARTAR SAUCE HAWAIIAN PUNCH	68¢	\$1.29

POWDERED MIX-DRINK AID
89¢

CAMP BROS.
SMOKERS, RILEY WAY OR 3 BASKETBALLS 9-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
KELLOGG'S
ALL BRAN 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
KROGER
CRACK FLAKES 14-oz. Pkg. **65¢**
KROGER
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

WHEATIES
CEREAL
65¢

ALUMINUM COOKWARE
HEAVY DUTY
SILVERSTONE
COLLECT ALL 4 PRICES
SPECIALLY PRICED AT
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

	WAS	NOW
12-oz. Pkg. FRY PAN	\$8.99	\$7.99
12-oz. Pkg. SAUCE PAN	\$4.99	\$3.99

OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES
AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction, regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or return your money.

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ANY 10¢ OR MORE
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Campus Briefs

A class on low-cost home decorating will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Eurnia C. Hayes Center Conference Room, 441 E. Willow St. A children's art class will be provided while parents participate in the program.

Blacks Interested in Business will sponsor a Minority Business Day on Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Eleven minority businessmen will be present for the day's activities. All students are invited to attend.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a presentation and discussion on the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. The public is invited.

A limited amount of office space will be available in the Student Center next year for recognized student organizations. Applications are available from the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

A sexual awareness workshop will be held from 5:30 p.m. Friday through noon Sunday at the Counseling Center, Woody Hall, Wing A. Interested students should register at the Continuing Education Building in Washington Square before Thursday. The cost is \$10 per person.

A new course on the history of humanity, not listed in the catalog, will be offered this fall. "The Epic of Humanity: An Appreciation of Contemporary World Cultures in Historical Perspective" (HSC 218) will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Muckleroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building Room 102. It will be taught by Harold McFarlin. If interested, contact the Department of History undergraduate adviser, 453-4391, or General Studies Advisement, 453-4351.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is sponsoring a bus trip to St. Louis Saturday for a Cardinals-Phillies game. Tickets are \$4 and the bus fare is \$2.50. If interested, contact Gregg Echlin, 457-8867, or the Broadcasting Office, Communications Building Room 1056, 453-4343.

The Century Club Annual Awards Banquet for Southern Illinois Special Olympian, Inc., will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. William Obrien, chairman of the Recreation Department, will be the master of ceremonies and Chuck Stevens, state director of Illinois Special Olympics, will be the guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 per person by writing Southern Illinois Special Olympian, Inc., P.O. Box 681, Carbondale, Ill. by calling 549-1019.

Robert J. Dunlavey, a junior in art, has been awarded the 1978 Francis Marion Hewitt Sr. Scholarship in Art. The scholarship is awarded each year on the basis of the student's academic accomplishments and the quality of his studio work. Dunlavey's major areas of interest are etching and painting.

Walter G. Robinson of the Rehabilitation Institute will chair a session, "Assessing Your Senior Center Operation," at the 1978 National Council on Aging Annual Conference April 16-19 in St. Louis.

Management club to host conference in Chicago area

By Marianne Zernate
Student Writer

SIU's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will host 10 other universities and colleges April 21 at a conference designed to develop interaction among SIU students, students of other schools and businesses in the Chicago area, says Bob Zindrick, vice president of SAM. Zindrick, who coordinated the conference, said, "We (SIU) are not located in a major metropolitan area, which places SIU business students at a slight disadvantage for employment."

The conference will be held in Chicago because many students plan to work in that area when they graduate, Zindrick said. It will give Chicago businesses an opportunity to get to know the business students.

The 130 students attending—30 from SIU—will visit IBM, Marshall Field, Chicago Tribune, Ernst and Ernst, Chicago Board of Trade and the First National Bank.

Top managers will talk about their jobs, employment outlook and opportunity in each different field, Zindrick said.

Students will take part in a meeting headed by LaVerne Cox, the national vice president of SAM, campus division.

"The Chicago senior chapter, headed by Mike Goding and Terry Finch, have given us outstanding support and were invaluable during the coordination of this conference," Zindrick said. Many senior chapter members, representing top management from both public and private organizations, will attend the conference.

Roger Plachy, a management consultant and author of a book on organizational leadership, will speak at the conference.

The other schools planning to attend the conference are: Bradley, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Marquette, DePaul, Loyola, Northeastern Illinois, Roosevelt, Ferris State (Michigan) and Northern

Lawyers in Tennessee permitted to advertise NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Supreme Court has ruled that lawyers may advertise using services in which they are specialists, in some printed publications and on radio and television, effective April 14.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Joe Henry, precludes advertising in "bulletin, circulars or billboards and gives Tennessee lawyers permission to advertise 25 specific items.

✦ ✦

HANGAR 9

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9:00-1:00



The Roadside Band

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HAPPY HOUR

11:00-7:00 DAILY

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RESOURCES AND GARBAGE WORKSHOP

Sat. April 15
9am-5pm
Mississippi Rm



FREE

\$2.00 FEE PER PARTICIPANTS


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\$8./1 Issue
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CRAFT SHOP

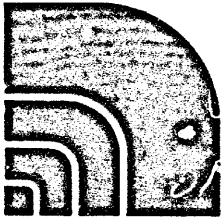
Now taking applications for part-time counter attendants and workshop instructors for the following:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quilting Applique Basketry Batik Block Printing Creative Stitchery Oriental Watercolors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ceramics Chair Caning Silkscreening Rug Hooking Leather Working China Painting Woodcarving 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Macrame Painting Mosaics Picture Framing/Matting Stained Glass Crocheting Needlepoint 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Candlemaking Decoupage Embroidery Knitting Weaving Drawing Upholstery Other Related Crafts
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Applications Available, Student Center Craft Shop, 11:30 am-10:00 pm, or contact Kay M. Pick Zivkovich 453-3636

Students (with ACT on file) Community, Faculty and Staff are eligible.





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... and the Price Is Right**

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HOURS**
7 Days a Week
**7 a.m. Until
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
\$1.49
Lb.
WAS \$1.79
CENTER CUT LB \$1.50

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
98c
Lb.
CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
PEVELY
LOW FAT MILK
\$1.19
Gallon Plastic
WAS \$1.29
No Coupon Needed

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECTED PORK LOIN, 1 1/2" CUT, 16 LBS.
Pork Chops
\$1.39
Lb.
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.30

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SUPER SPECIAL
FARM FRESH WHOLE
Fryer Breast
98c
Lb.
WAS \$1.09
WHOLE LEG & THIGHS LB. 99c

ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF

SUPER SPECIAL
EXCEPT HAM, BEEF AND HAMBURG
Banquet Dinners
2.99c
11-oz. Pkgs.
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NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
Musselman's
Appiesauce
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16-oz. Cans.
WAS 39c EA
NO COUPON NEEDED

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
GROWN IN CALIFORNIA FRESH
Iceberg Lettuce
\$1.00
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JUMBO SIZE EA. 59c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES

SUPER SPECIAL
Dane Brown's
Safari Coffee
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2 Lb. Can
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WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

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QUALITY MEATS**
NATIONAL WANTS YOU TO BE
CONSISTANTLY PROUD OF THE
MEAT YOU PUT ON THE TABLE.



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YOU MUST BE
SATISFIED EVERYTIME!**
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**Peanut
Coffee Cake**
Each **99**

Redeemable at National Stores With An In-Store Bakery Offer Expires Tues. April 12, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

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**National
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BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Pumpnickel Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **59**

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BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Cinnamon Donuts 6 For **69**

SAVE 16¢

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★ RED VEST 'PEOPLE-PLEASING' SERVICE!

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★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

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With A
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This Week's
**SUPER
SPECIALS**

COOKED TO PERFECTION...DELICIOUS!
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GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N' TASTY
3-Piece Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.79**

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Half Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.79**

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Hot Salisbury Steak Dinner Each **\$1.79**

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL
Hot Salsbury Steak Dinner Each **\$1.79**

YELLOW PAPER
Hot Salsbury Steak Dinner Each **\$1.79**

ROAST BEEF, CORN BEEF OR PASTRAMI
Sandwich Special Large **\$2.98** Each **\$1.65**

YELLOW AMERICAN OR
Sliced Pimento Cheese Lb. **\$2.29**

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Save 30¢

Save 30¢

Save 30¢

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ANACIN
100-ct. Bottle **\$1.39**

Johnson's
Extra Absorbent Diapers
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Close-Up
Toothpaste
6.4-oz. Tube **68¢**

Stayfree
Mini Pads
20-ct. Box **\$1.39**

DRISTAN
Jristan Tablets
24-ct. Box **\$1.29**

DRISTAN
LONG LASTING
Nasal Mist
1/2-oz. Box **\$1.48**

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Panel: Review health fee refunds

By Vicky Lohaviah
Staff Writer

A recommendation to review the refund policy for duplicate medical coverage was submitted to the Student Health Policy Board by Sam McVay, Health Service director.

McVay said the refund policy, which began in 1974, has not been reviewed for three years. The result of the \$1 increase in fees will also call for readjustment in the policy, he said.

Students with duplicate medical coverage of 45 to 75 percent, equivalent to the Student Health Program are eligible for a refund during the first three weeks of the semester.

The Student Health Program provides ten basic program to students paying the Student Medical Benefit fee. These include emergency care, dental program, prevention programs, supplemental major medical, primary, secondary, intermediate and secondary care. Students requesting a refund

must show equivalence of 75 percent coverage through their insurance to receive a refund in that specific program.

The refund application is submitted to the Insurance Claims Officer, who reviews the application and determines the amount of the refund.

Joe Moore, office manager of the Student Health Program, said a total of \$52,648 was refunded to students in the last three semesters. This semester, a total of 948 refunds were returned to students, he said.

"When the students get their refunds, we hold them responsible for the Health Service bill. The students are to contact their insurance company to be reimbursed," said Moore, who works with the student refunds.

Refunds for spring semester were authorized on a total basis of \$40. The maximum amount the student could get refunded was \$37, the \$3 not refundable went to the Prevention Programs.

Moore said beginning this summer, students taking five credit hours or less will be required to pay the Student Medical Benefit fee. The fee will be reinstated for those students because data shows they use the Health Service as much as full-time students, he said.

Mike Malone, president of the Student Health Policy Board, said the board will become familiar with the refund policy by reviewing the refund rate from the past year.

"The board will also look at whether the parents or the students should get the refund money and whether the program is refunded too much money," said Malone.

HAPPY HOUR

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Courtyard
1-7pm

MERLIN'S

Activities

Presentation by Ken Feit, News 23 Center "Lunch-Inn," noon-2 p.m.
SGAC Lectures Committee—"Man's Penetration of the Ocean," with Jean Michel Cousteau (son of Jacques Cousteau), Student Center Ballrooms, Admission \$1.
Minority Career Day meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Coal Research Center meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
SGAC Lectures seminar, 4:50-5:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Student Environmental Center lecture, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.
Perinatal Care meeting, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Baha'i Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 11A.
Social Service Workers meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
SIMS meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Independent Student Senators meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Egyptian Dancers meeting, 7-7:30 p.m., Pulham Pool.
Video Committee—"Legendary Curse of Lenora" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Engineering Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Tech A-111.
Trap & Sheet Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
SGAC Films Committee, "Duel in the Sun," 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, third floor, north area.
Savvy Swingers beginners' class, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Hillel Beginning Hebrew (conversation), 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Panethnic Council meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.
Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center.

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SAVE up to \$1.00	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
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	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese

MIX & MATCH 2		
8 PIES CHICKEN	112 order blue	112 order extra large
And Choose Any 2 Separate Items	112 plate corn	112 small potatoes baked
	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
SAVE up to \$1.00	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese

MIX & MATCH 3		
12 PIES CHICKEN	112 order blue	112 order extra large
And Choose Any 2 Separate Items	112 plate corn	112 small potatoes baked
	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
SAVE up to \$2.10	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese


MIX & MATCH 4		
16 PIES CHICKEN	112 order blue	112 order extra large
And Choose Any 2 Separate Items	112 plate corn	112 small potatoes baked
	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
SAVE up to \$3.00	112 apple turnover	112 w. macaroni cheese
	112 dinner rolls	112 w. macaroni cheese
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Citizens confused by freedoms, bored with leisure, teacher says

CARBONDALE (AP)—Many Americans are confounded by freedom and bored with their leisure time, says an educator who specializes in fitting the person to the fun.

"Many people are not happy in their free-time pursuits because they haven't figured out how to turn that time and money to their own best advantage," says Douglas N. McEwen, assistant professor of recreation at Southern Illinois University.

And Americans spend a bundle on trying to be happy though free, he said.

"We're going to have more raw hours of free time and we see growth along with that—at least at the present—more disposable income being spent on leisure-time pursuits," McEwen said.

He said that last year, Americans spent billions of dollars on ways to keep themselves happy while off duty—more money than the government spent on national defense.

With unions pressing management for a 32-hour work week and with more people crowding into the job market, McEwen sees leisure becoming more important.

Recreation could be spontaneous and unplanned back in the days when people worked 50 and 60 hours a week, he said.

"Now that we have more time before us, people are having to make decisions, and we don't think that many people are too well-equipped to make decisions in their own best interests," he said.

So McEwen's department this year is teaching some 700 students

courses in leisure activities—classes that point out what leisure opportunities are available locally and help students determine what interests them.

"If you ask 20 people on the street what leisure is maybe 18 will say, 'It's fun; I don't know.' And they really don't know. But ask them about their life career, and they have plenty of answers."

McEwen says many people have a lot of trouble shifting gears from work to leisure.

"We see a lot of signs that disturb us. For example, we see a lot of people who work around the yard, get into woodcraft and do a lot of things (with) a very goal-oriented, achievement-type thrust."

"It's all right to do lawn work, but some people cannot break out of that syndrome. It would be terrible to sit down and do nothing for a day. Read a book on Saturday morning. Just loaf," he said. McEwen's department sees many retirees who become bored. "They don't know what to do. They don't have a job. At the other end of the spectrum, he says, "We see college students even in the college environment, sitting in their rooms saying they're bored."

"We did a study of 400 students here on campus...we had about 13 percent of the people saying they were bored often."

McEwen's students are given "value clarification" tests, asking if they had a choice of doing nothing or an activity, which they would choose and why.

"We have a pie to fill out for daily activities—how much time is spent where. Then you take that and say where are your priorities? What

are you willing to give up to have a day to goof off? It really brings out where they stand on these things," he said.

The staff faces a herculean task trying to wean strongly goal-oriented persons away from that frame of mind so they can enjoy leisure time.

"We don't have good success in changing people overnight," McEwen admitted. "If a person is competitive, we find they get into a few non-competitive things. But their basic nature doesn't show a dramatic shift."

But the work ethic, under which people derive their sense of worth from having work to do, "is changing from generation to generation," McEwen said.

"With the younger generation many people are trying to find themselves in a leisure lifestyle. Before, work was the managing factor in life."

"Nowadays, with problems of unemployment and underemployment, work is not as important in organizing your life," he said.

McEwen said many persons with dull, unrewarding occupations now are determined to gain a sense of achievement from their free time.


For some that may mean volunteerism—giving free time to help others.

"We consider that leisure,"

McEwen said. "Anything done in your leisure time of a volunteer nature is leisure." But he says some persons resist that idea.

"It's something many people don't want to admit as leisure. One of the motives for doing it is service to others. But that's leisure activity and I think it's very beneficial."

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By Donna Kamel
Student Writer

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are needed to volunteer for adviser positions to help puzzled freshmen and transfer students adjust to campus life for the coming summer and fall semesters.

Recruitment week for those interested in becoming Student Life Advisers (SLAs) will run through Monday. Information and application tables will be set up in Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz Halls from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Students may also obtain information on the adviser program in the Student Center on these days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Applications can be picked up on other days in the Student Activities Office, third floor, Student Center. Applications are due on April 21.

The SLA program is a sub-committee of the Orientation Committee. The committee is funded by Student Government Activities. Patsy Browder, graduate assistant, and Dave Adams, chairperson for the Orientation Committee, head the SLA program.

"Student life advisers help the new students make an easier transition to college life," Adams said. "Students who have participated in the past have gained a sense of self-accomplishment."

Training seminars concentrating on group dynamics and leadership qualities are planned for all advisers. The sessions consist of new ideas, "ice breakers" and distribution of campus information. SLAs are stationed at Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and the Student Center at information booths. They give out pamphlets regarding the campus, offer assistance and answer questions.

The SLA program lasts for the first weekend of the semester at the dorms and information booths in the Student Center are set up for the first few days of classes.

Activities are suggested to each SLA volunteer but it is mostly left up to the individual how he will handle the group. Each group consists of about 40 to 50 freshmen and transfer students.

"Being an SLA made me happy," said Diana Albertini.

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CATSBY'S

Billiards and Arcade

Vandals destroy European art

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—In the third attack on European art in nine days, vandals smeared two paintings at the Stadel Museum here with a paste that caused the oils to run, police said Tuesday.

Experts were trying to determine whether they could restore the two damaged works, "Joyful Company" by 17th-century Dutch master Dirck Hals and a 15th-century triptych—a three-paneled painting—by an unknown Spanish artist.

Estimated value of the paintings was not immediately available. Officials said they had no clue as to the identity of the vandal.

Hilmar Hoffman, city cultural director, said more vandalism attempts at Frankfurt art museums could not be ruled out and announced he was placing guards on special alert to prevent any new attacks.

The Stadel, located on the banks of Main River near Frankfurt's commercial center, is the city's major art showcase. The museum is currently displaying works from the famous Hirsch collection valued at millions of dollars and attracting a larger-than-usual audience.

Last year, a 40-year-old German widower who told investigators "I must destroy what other men cherish" confessed to vandalizing several art treasures in West Germany by spraying

sulfuric acid on the objects with a syringe. Hans Joachim Bohlmann was arrested and committed to a mental institution.

Priceless works by Rembrandt and Rubens were among the badly damaged paintings, but art restorers succeeded in saving them.

The Frankfurt vandalism comes after two knife-slashing attacks on paintings in London and Amsterdam last week. Both assailants had entered the museums as spectators, officials said.

On April 3, a man slashed Nicolas Poussin's 17th-century painting "Adoration of the Golden Calf" at London's National Gallery. Salvatore Borzi, a 27-year-old Italian resident of London, was arrested and charged with causing criminal damage to the artwork.

Officials said the painting, valued at \$925,000, could be restored.

Two days later, a 31-year-old Dutchman who claimed he was trying to draw attention to the plight of poor artists sliced three long gashes in a Van Gogh painting in Amsterdam's Municipal Museum. The Amsterdam artist, who was not identified, was charged with willfully damaging the artwork, "La Berceuse," and later released from custody.

Reading expert slated to speak

The president of the International Reading Association, William Eller, will speak on "Current Controversies in Reading" at the Southern Illinois Reading Council (SIRC) spring meeting on April 17 at SIU.

Eller is the author of books and articles on teaching reading at various skill levels. He has also put together films on the subject. Eller has taught at the high school and college levels and is a past president of the National Reading Conference.

A reception will be held for Eller from 5 to 6 p.m. April 17 in front of the Student Center Ballrooms.

Eller will speak at a dinner

meeting at 6 p.m. in Ballroom A. Tickets are \$6.50 and can be obtained from Judith Setters, (433-2361). A limited number of seats will be available at about 7 p.m. for those who are interested in hearing Eller speak but not in attending the dinner.

Eller will conduct a seminar for faculty and students from 9 to 11 a.m. April 18 in the Faculty Lounge, Wham Building, Room 219.

In conjunction with the meeting, four workshops will be held simultaneously from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 4 to 5 p.m. April 17 in the Student Center River Rooms.

The workshops will cover the following topics: "Centralia Junior High Reading Laboratory," given by Dr. Francis Carr, Centralia Junior High School; "Parent Involvement in Reading Programs in the Elementary Schools," Helen Hamilton, Northside Elementary School, Heilbrun; "Techniques to Motivate Young Readers—And to Motivate the Teacher, Too," Donald Helkamp, Title I director, Vandana School system; "Let's Get It All Together," Jan Haake, second grade teacher, Centralia city schools.

The meeting is being co-sponsored by SIRC.

'Sound bridges' under debate

By Margy McCay
Associated Press Writer

Almost 2,800 cars a day travel the Eagle Point Bridge across the Mississippi River at Dubuque, navigating a 15-degree turn in midstream on a span barely 16 feet wide.

The 30-cent toll for a car and driver is twice the posted speed limit, but the director of the bridge company says the span is sound.

"It's in good shape for its period," said A. Rhomberg, general manager of the Dubuque and Wisconsin Bridge Co., which built the bridge in 1901.

"It was built before cars were in vogue, but it was designed to carry heavy streetcars."

While the bridge may be sound, the Iowa Department of Transportation says the 77-year-old structure is inadequate and should be replaced. That description applies to many of the 17 bridges that span the Iowa section of the Mississippi.

"They range from excellent to very poor," said DOT Director Ray Kassel. "The bridges are generally excellent in the Davenport area and at Clinton, Marquette and Muscatine. The bridge at Lansing is fair, and the Julien Dubuque a second bridge at Dubuque is good, but it doesn't have enough capacity."

Kassel, who testified last week in Washington about the need for more

bridge repair money, said bridges at Burlington, Keokuk, and Fort Madison also should be replaced.

Although he would not say the bridges are dangerous, Kassel said they have "rather critical operational problems—they are too narrow, or they can't carry legal weight loads."

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, is author of a bill to increase federal spending for a special bridge repair program from \$180 million to \$600 million annually.

But Kassel said Iowa's share of that money wouldn't make a dent in what's needed to replace the Mississippi River bridges.

To replace the Burlington and Dubuque bridges alone would cost \$55 million, Kassel said.

Another bridge that should be replaced is Government Bridge, a span that connects Davenport with

the Rock Island Arsenal and Rock Island.

The cost of a new bridge has been estimated at \$47 million, but consultant Lawrence Rogow said a \$7 million to \$12 million subsidy is needed to get the bridge off the drawing board.

The Keokuk toll bridge is more than 100 years old.

"It was authorized in 1866 as one of seven bridges on the Mississippi to carry railroad traffic," said Keokuk City Planner Dave Sperry. "The vehicular deck was added in the early 1900s."

That deck is just over 17 feet wide, and if two semis meet, one of them must stop, Sperry said.

To further tie up traffic, the bridge is a wingspan and opens to let barges through—as many as 15 a day, he said.

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Top Soviet at U.N. remains in hiding

By Dave Clemens
Associated Press Writer

Arkady N. Shevchenko, the top Soviet employee of the United Nations, remained in hiding Tuesday while a Soviet official sought to portray him as a problem drinker influenced by U.S. intelligence agents to walk off his job and defect.

The official, Second Secretary Evgeny F. Lukyantsev of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York, said his government would ask that Shevchenko be fired from his post as undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs.

In Moscow, a woman claiming to be Shevchenko's wife said she believed he was being held by Americans against his will. But the U.S. government denied involvement in the apparent defection.

A U.N. statement issued Monday said Shevchenko, 47, "was absenting himself" from his \$76,000-a-year post because of "differences with his government" and was considered to be "on leave."

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Ireland, said Tuesday that he did not know whether Shevchenko would seek political asylum. But: "What is sure is that he does not want to return to the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow had no immediate comment.

Lukyantsev said Shevchenko "had a drinking problem. It is quite possible that American special services or FBI or CIA have caught him. From our point of view it was a premeditated provocation."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "The United States in no way attempted to influence him (Shevchenko) in his decision."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met Tuesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the spokesman said, and the Shevchenko affair was reported to have been discussed.

Although an authoritative diplomatic source at U.N. headquarters said Shevchenko was seeking asylum in the United States—the first U.N. employee ever to do so anywhere—the State Department said Shevchenko had not asked for asylum.

His American lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, declined to use that term, saying only that the Russian would not return to his country because of "political and personal differences" with the Soviet government.

Domesticated skunk to be released in new wildlife park

CHICAGO (AP)—Wishbone the skunk is to be released Friday in a new wildlife park in Peoria, much to the relief of the state and to the satisfaction of Bill Stanton and his seven children, who domesticated the animal.

The skunk wandered into Stanton's garage 15 months ago and became so friendly it was moved into the house in a cage where it lived to watch TV cartoons with the younger children. It responded to whistles from the family, became friendly with the pet dogs and never sprayed.

But Stanton was told he was breaking the law by keeping Wishbone—so named after the skunk had some turkey at the family's Thanksgiving dinner—and would be breaking the law if he let it go.

Eventually, the state conservation department took the skunk to Lincoln Park Zoo, where it was to stay until warmer weather and then be returned to nature. Stanton tried to go to court to get a court order restraining the zoo from releasing the animal, claiming that Wishbone was too tame and would fall easy prey to other animals.

Finally, Gov. James Thompson put out a release seeking "a permanent home in an established zoo for one friendly skunk... (who) must occupy temporary quarters at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago by April 14."

Some zoos made inquiries but backed away when learning that Wishbone had not been domesticated. But the wildlife park in Peoria agreed that Wishbone could join its only other skunk, a female called "Drumstick," and other small animals in natural habitat enclosed by a fence.

"When Wishbone is transported to Peoria Friday I'll be there with my wife, seven children and my 65-year-old mother," Stanton said. "Since we are unable to keep him, we are happy the skunk will have this new home."

"I'm satisfied that I have proven a point. I wanted to prove to my children that constitutional rights work, that you don't have to have a ton of money to stand up to your rights, that you can exercise them and speak your piece. It could only happen in America. Wishbone was a skunk that stumped the state, and we stood our ground."

Stanton, an electrical contractor, said he had received 500 letters from all over the world, 1,500 telephone calls and clippings from 70 newspapers since the skunk came in from out of the cold that wintry day last November.

Chicago launches war on rats

CHICAGO (AP)—Aw, rats! The city has launched a full-scale war against them.

Sanitation patrols fanned out Tuesday, followed by attack forces and extermination units.

Some of the rat hordes are followers of "super rats," officials said.

Armed with a new "one-bite" poison, the fighters tried to target in on infestations of the rat gang leaders.

"We've found that 50 percent of rats in some city areas have built up immunity to poisons—the kind that takes several feedings to kill," said Madison Brown, first deputy commissioner of the Department of Streets and Sanitation. "They've been called 'super rats.' Now we have a new poison—one bite should do it."

Brown said 243 rat bites were

reported by the public last year, compared to 238 in 1974.

The rat war was declared Monday at a pep rally of 200 sanitation officials and top aides in the city's 50 wards. Mayor Michael Bilandic exhorted them: "Rats are the greatest survivors in the history of this planet," he said. "More wars have been declared on rodents, but they have never given an unconditional surrender. We have to stay a step ahead of them. I'm convinced we will have the most effective program in the nation."

Brown said there was no way to verify reports that Chicago has the biggest rat population in the country.

"Some say we have millions of them, and others says we have thousands. All we know for sure is we've got too many of them," Brown said. "Another thing, I don't want to

be called a 'Pied Piper.' I'm administrator of the comprehensive rodent program."

Brown said 30 four-man crews launched the city-wide rat war.

"Patrols will seek out infestations and identify the areas," he said. "Attack forces will move in and help neighborhoods clean up. Extermination units will follow to bait and close the holes. The rat has become Chicago's public enemy No. 1. Our program will last until November."

There is one rat that won't be caught. He has been a guest at the American Pet Motel in Prairie View, a north-west suburb.

"The rat was just a little fellow when it was caught in a family home and was raised as a pet by a daughter. She calls it 'Rocky,'" said Robert Leeds, president of the motel.

Ordway to talk at conference

Frederick I. Ordway, member of the Department of Energy's policy and evaluation office and a space researcher for almost 30 years, will be among the featured speakers at the two-day Dividends from Space conference, which begins Thursday.

The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium and International Lounge. Admission is \$5 per day for the general public and \$2 per day for students.

Ordway will discuss solar energy applications of space research at 9 a.m. Thursday and conduct a discussion on the opportunities for space colonization at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

Other speakers include Harrison Allen, Jr., National Aeronautics and Space Administration technologist, who will speak on the technological utilization of space research for better products at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Professor to speak on electrodynamics

Professor Asim O. Barut of the University of Colorado at Boulder is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Hall, Room B-440.

The speech, titled "Beyond Quantum Electrodynamics: Planck's Constant h, Mass of the Mu-meson, High Energy Resonances," will be a general talk for physicists but is open to the public.

Barut received his Ph.D. from Technische Hochschule at Zurich, Switzerland, where he studied under Wolfgang Pauli, a pioneer of quantum mechanics.

One of the earliest proponents of dynamical symmetries for the hydrogen atom and other quantum-mechanical systems, Barut has recently developed a theory on magnetic monopoles.

Minority business day planned

The Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) is sponsoring a Minorities in Business Day on Wednesday and activities will include workshops and speeches on employment.

The activities will be held in the Student Center Ballroom B. A reception from 9 to 10 a.m. will be followed by small group workshops from 10 to 11 a.m. Topics for discussion, according to Jamesetta Logan, vice president of BIB, are trends in employment, preparation

for the business world, black entrepreneurship and support of Masters in Business Administration and Certified Public Accountant programs.

Also planned is a panel discussion from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. which will feature 11 black businessmen as panel speakers. The moderator for the panel will be Cole Peterson, director of college recruiting for Osco-Turnstyle, an Illinois drug store chain.

In the DISCO

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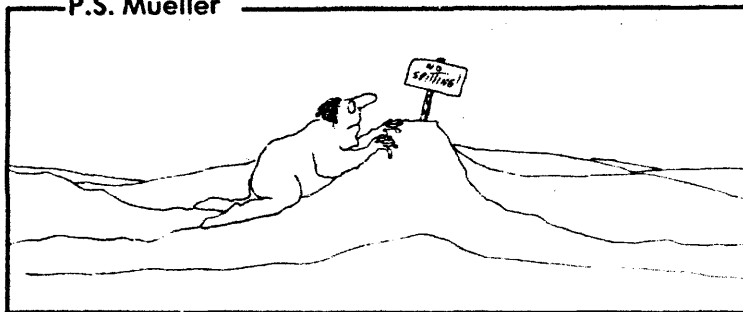
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CUTOUTS DRAW CROWDS

DETROIT (AP)—Paper cutouts aren't just for kids. When the Detroit Institute of Arts staged a six-week exhibition of paper cutouts recently, nearly 80,000 visitors—mostly adults—jammed the museum. The exhibition of 58 colorful cutouts by the late French painter Henri Matisse drew rave notices from critics and the public alike. In addition, city buses displayed Matisse placards while kids did their own cutouts and the museum's gift shop sold out its supply of Matisse posters. Matisse, who died in 1954, turned to cutouts in his last years when his physical condition prevented him from painting.

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Summer, fall DE editors named

Scott Ellis, senior in journalism, has been named editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for summer semester and Bruce Rodman, junior in journalism, has been selected for fall.

Ellis, a native of Mt. Vernon, is currently one of the associate editorial page editors of the D.E. He has also worked as a general assignment reporter covering housing. Organization will be Ellis' main objective, he said.

Ellis said he also wants to eliminate mechanical writing and increase coverage of public interest stories.

Rodman is now covering county government in his first semester at the D.E. A Murphysboro resident, Rodman has also served an internship with the Southern Illinoisian.

Increased use of features and photos will be one of Rodman's goals for the fall, he said.

"I also want to establish a closer relationship with reporters and stay more informed about what they're



Scott Ellis

doing." Rodman said he will require more advanced planning, asking reporters to outline their stories for the week.

The editors were selected Monday by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board, which is composed



Bruce Rodman

of faculty members, the present editor-in-chief and an undergraduate and graduate student.

Applications for D.E. staff positions will be accepted by the managing editor until April 27.

Thompson declares 'Holocaust Week'

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—To coincide with a nationally televised dramatization of the systematic slaughter of six million Jews during World War II, Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed the week of the telecast as "Holocaust remembrance week" in Illinois.

The telecast, to be aired over NBC television network stations for four consecutive nights beginning April 18, is described as a "docudrama" by network officials. It focuses on the lives of two families, one Jewish and one Nazi.

Thompson's proclamation stated that "six million Jews and five million Christians died in a Holocaust of obscene and wanton destruction perpetrated by the Nazis."

"Only a generation after this awful event, a band of bigots have announced their intention to march under the mantle of Nazism through the village of Skokie, a small community whose residents include many Jews and survivors of the infamous Holocaust," the proclamation reads.

Thompson had announced his intentions to march in a counter demonstration in Skokie if the neo-Nazis, who originally hoped to stage their march on April 20, the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday, follow through their intended demonstration.

That march has been delayed because of several court fights, but the Illinois Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the Nazis have a First Amendment right to free speech and could not be barred from marching in the north Chicago suburb.

On Friday, a federal appeals court struck down a lower federal court order that had delayed the proposed march.

Philosopher to deliver speech on science ethics

By Nancy Joshina
Student Writer

"Ethics as a Social Science—abundance or necessity" will be explored at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge by Michael Scriven, a philosopher.

Scriven is presently director of the Evaluation Institute at the University of San Francisco at Berkeley where university programs are evaluated. He is also a professor of education and has taught history, the philosophy of science, psychology and philosophy.

Scriven's talk will be centered on philosophy, social science and his knowledge in other fields. The lecture will be open to the general public.

Scriven has written several books on such subjects as evaluation, reasoning, primary philosophy, computers and comprehension, and applied logic. He has also written over 200 articles.

In one of his current major interests, evaluating education, Scriven has set up a center for

educational evaluation at the University of San Francisco, and he runs a consulting firm that specializes in evaluations and evaluation training.

Rock band concert set at Big Muddy

A free concert featuring Good Seed, a band from Indianapolis, Ind., is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

The concert will be broadcast over WIDB, 600 AM and 104 FM cable.

The five-member band's music is a fusion of bluegrass and rock. They will play until 11 p.m. There will also be a one-hour intermission for a film entitled "Changed."

The concert is being sponsored by the Way International Biblical Research and Teaching. It is also being sponsored by the Student Center, WIDB, the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and SGAC Video.

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SOPH. JR. SENIORS & GRADS COMPLETELY FURNISHED WATER & TRASH PICK-UP FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AIR CONDITIONED

401 E. COLLEGE 8485 E. COLLEGE 388 E. COLLEGE 511 So. LOGAN
For Efficiency Apartments Only Contact Manager On Premises OR CALL:
BENING PROPERTY MGT. 203 E. MAIN, C'DALE 457-2134

2 BDRM. APTS. FOR SUMMER SPECIAL SUMMER RATES FURNISHED, CARPETED, A/C. Close to campus and Shopping BENING PROPERTY MGT. 457-2134

MEN: 2 room and 3 room. No pets. Reasonable. furnished. utilities included. 2 miles south. 457-7865.
4252Ba132

NEWER AND OLDER apartment, houses, trailers. No pets. Summer or fall. Pay by semester. 457-7263.
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NEWER ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, livingroom, summer, \$130-month, Fall \$180-month. Pay by semester. 457-7263.
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FURNISHED, clean, carpeted, water furnished. No pets. 457-8009.
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Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall Sem. APARTMENTS Summer Fall EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165 2 BEDROOM \$180 \$240 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES 10 x 50 \$75 \$100 12 x 50 \$85 \$110 12 x 52 \$95 \$115 12 x 60 \$110 \$140
ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN. WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, livingroom, summer, \$130-month, Fall \$180-month. Pay by semester. 457-7263.
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CA'DALE HOUSING, LUXURY. brick, 3 bedroom furnished house, carpeting, central air, carport, absolutely no pets, summer, close to drive-in theater on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145.

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS fully furnished "roomy" 6 bedroom house. Available May 15. Call 687-1108 between 6 & 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer only, 1 1/2 baths, garage, yard, near campus. \$318 month. Lauren, 457-6254.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM house, furnished, backyard. Summer term, 3 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 457-6226.

SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM house at 708 West Freeman 1/2 block from campus. Available May-August. Call 457-7261, 457-6900 after 6.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK off campus, air-conditioned. For summer only. 457-5334 or 549-4078.

Mobile Homes
SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS. Only \$120 a month for 2 bedroom carpeted with new furniture and window a/c 12x50. Central air—4 bedroom, 2 baths and 12x70. Southern Park, \$175 a month. Three large bedrooms, oversized, central air, all new furniture, and 12x60 at Southern Park. Malibu Village, three bedroom, new furniture, large kitchen, \$175 a month. Sorry, no pets. Call Woodruff Rentals, 549-7653. Many others to choose from.

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
All mobile homes have central air and all are electric.
2 bedrooms
Reduced rates for summer
Night lighted
Screened windows
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick up, and lawn care.
CALL
549-3213
OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5:30

NOW RENTING FOR summer 12x60, 3 large bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned trailer at Park View Mobile Homes. 549-6536. Ask for Gary or Frank.

SUMMER—12x50, 2 bedroom, ac, carpeted, furnished, near campus, no pets, very clean. \$49-500/7 or 549-3174 after 5 p.m.

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5033 or 549-9461 after 5.

SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME PARK, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Starting at \$110-month. No pets. 457-2652.

CARBONDALE 12x54, TWO bedroom, some utilities furnished. \$79.50 per month. 687-3750 or 549-6640.

SUMMER—10'x50' 2-bedroom, ac, carpeted, furnished, clean, \$130-month plus utilities. Also need male roommate for fall. 457-7293, 4171-Bc132

CARBONDALE, AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall, 12x50 furnished, air, no pets. Call after 5:00 457-7008.

MURDALE MOBILES homes each home 12x52 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 50 feet, shade trees, privacy, front-door parking, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center (laundry facilities), YMCA (swimming pool), Murray School, City Sanitation (sewers), natural gas, skirting, underpinned, anchored in concrete, insulated. We provide basic furniture, freeless refrigerator, air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds, outside lights in very competitive rental rates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7532 or 549-7039.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus, summer rent only. No pets. 457-2954.

SAVE MONEY THIS summer and still live in comfort! Only \$60 for 2 bedrooms and \$115 for 3 bedrooms. Call 457-4414 or 549-1288. No pets. 457-2954.

2 BDRM, 2x50, \$125 per month. Furnished, and air conditioned. Water, trash, and maintenance included. No pets. South of Crab Orchard Spillway. 549-6613 or 549-3002.

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-6460.

1978 2-BDRM, 14 wide, near campus, furnished, with extras. Available summer-fall. Reduced rates for summer. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266.

12x60 TRAILER, FURNISHED, AC, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. 549-4137.

ENJOY A PLEASANT summer and/or fall by our large pool, 2 and 3 bedroom 12x50 mobile homes. Very clean, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking, anchored, underpinned. Sorry absolutely no children or pets. 549-6333.

CARBONDALE—10'x50' WITH tip-out Woodrow Me' Home Park, 12x48 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 687-3691.

SUMMER—SINGLES, 1-BDRM \$125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Bill or Penny Otteson, 549-6612 or 549-3102.

HOUSES FOR RENT
MUST RENT 3 MONTHS TO OBTAIN FALL MO/4/4/6

	9/30, FALL
1. 601 W. Willow	\$340 \$365
2. 406 W. Willow	\$285 \$300
3. 617 N. Springer	\$285 \$300
4. 614 M. Almond	\$340 \$365
5. 717 N. Bridge	\$375 \$400
6. 804 N. Bridge "A"	\$300 \$320
7. 804 N. Bridge "B"	\$300 \$320
8. 609 S. 1st Ave. "A"	\$240 \$265
9. 517 Grand Ave. "B"	\$240 \$265
10. 345 Beveridge	\$285 \$300

CALL AFTER 5 P.M.
549-6399

19x50, TWO BEDROOM, \$130, you pay all electric; 12x60, two bedroom, you pay gas and electric. 549-6673, call after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52, fur- nished, quiet, clean, couple preferred. No pets. 684-4881.

"A NICE CLEAN place to live near campus" (on E. Park). Furnish—3—air conditioning—free lawn and trash pickup—well-lighted—cable TV. Near grocery—pub—theater and recreation area and more—"Reasonable" 457-3275.

3 FEMALES NEEDED to share largest bedroom of 3 bdrm. house for summer-fall. No pets. Phone 549-0538.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR- BONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR- BONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039.

Roommates
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY— ROOMMATE needed for nice house, clean, quiet, and responsible. Nice location. 549-1438.

FEMALE NEEDED to share trailer for fall. Call 549-5192.

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer only. Lewis Park Apartments. Call Kim or Becky. 549-5529.

MALE TO SHARE 12x50 trailer for summer. 3 acres, lake. \$175. Near campus. Ed 453-5425.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park, summer 78 only. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Call 549-6314.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer. Rent \$65. Call after 5, 684-3571.

MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom, spacious duplex on North 31, Charles Road. \$90 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 549-6614 or 549-4103.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer only. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air, conditioning, basement, yard near Cedar Lake. Call Tom 549-3976.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall. House is in the country. Call 457-7052.

FEMALE WANTS to share house with others for fall-spring semester. Call 457-5286 after 5.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, one bedroom apartment, Lewis Park. Call Bob, 549-0317.

FEMALE SENIOR or graduate to share two-bedroom townhouse, two blocks from campus for the summer. Call Cherie, evenings at 453-5053.

RESPONSIBLE MALE needs a place to live. Fall-Spring Semesters. Call John 549-6350 5-7 p.m.

Duplexes
ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Evergreen, furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4534. 54111Bf144C

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, \$250. No pets unfurnished. 2025A Woodruff Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, ex- ceptionally nice, central air, carpet, no pets, 1/2 mile south of Grand on Giant City blvd. Stop. Very desirable, available until with contract. Call 549-3903 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Rent
SIU PROFESSOR and wife need furnished house, two bedrooms, about a mile from campus. August 15-June 1st. Around \$250. Excellent references. Phone 549-5589.

TIP US OFF! Know of an exceptionally nice 3-bedroom house near campus? With A-C? Call 1-885-6188. \$25 Reward. If rent. 457-0019.

HELP WANTED
YOU CAN EARN extra income as a Fashion Show Director with Sierra Coventry. No investment required. Transportation necessary. For more information call Kathleen 245-2562 or Mary 985-2355.

GRILL COOK, DAYS, ex- perience, apply in person. Silverball Restaurant, 611 S. Illinois.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, Carbondale, Murphysboro, married and/or graduate students preferred. 457-6767 for appointments.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, full time. Call after 6, 457-5681. Must have own transportation.

NOW ACCEPTING AP- PICATIONS for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at Carbondale Pizza Hut. 613 E. Main.

CERTIFIED OPERATION ROOM technicians. Full-time position available. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Apply at Personnel Office, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL, or call Personnel 549-0721, Ext. 280. An equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESSES, FULL and part time. Must be here breaks and summer. Apply in person, 220 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time and part time help. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIFEGUARDS FOR CRAB Orchard Lake, WSI required. May 1 through Labor Day, \$2.75 an hour. Send letter of application to Crab Orchard Recreational Area, Route 2, Carbondale. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARBONDALE COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs female employees. Excellent wages. Full w part-time. Call 457-4069 for appointment.

STUDENTS WORKERS WANTED for production work on Daily Egyptian. A few openings for typists, pasteup, and pressroom. Must be here summer and fall. Must have current A-C financial statement on file. Apply at Daily Egyptian after 11 a.m.

PART TIME DAY & night. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Burger Chef 312 E. Main.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE OR Researcher in the Computer Aided Instruction and Research Laboratory of the College of Liberal Arts. Applicant must have a masters degree or Ph.D. at time of appointment. Extensive experience with IBM computing systems and software is required. Application deadline is April 14, 1978. For further information or to apply write Lon R. Shelby, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
LUNCH HOURS & WEEKENDS
Apply 9-11 AM-3-4 PM Weekdays
Woody's Old Fashion Hamburgers
300 East Walnut

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including telephone number.

OPENINGS - SIU-C
Head Basketball Coach, Men Intercollegiate Athletics. Bachelor's degree, experience as Assistant Coach or Head Coach at the college level, must be thoroughly knowledgeable of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and regulations, plus comprehensive knowledge of the game of basketball. Cut-off 5/1/78. Applications to: Mr. Cole Soyars, Athletic Director, SIU-C.

Microbiology Researcher, School of Medicine-Springfield, B.S. in Microbiology, Biology, or Allied Sciences. Cut-off 4/25/78. Applications to: Mr. Gary Engle, SIU School of Medicine-Springfield.

Graduate Assistant for Area Judicial System, Student Relations Office. Bachelor's degree, plus enrollment in Masters or Doctoral program. Cut-off 4/14/78.

Graduate Assistant for Undergraduate Withdrawals, Student Relations Office available Fall, 1978. Bachelor's degree and enrollment in Master's or Doctoral program required. Cut-off 4/14/78.

Graduate Assistant for Undergraduate Withdrawals, Student Relations Office available Fall, 1978. Bachelor's degree and enrollment in Master's or Doctoral program required. Cut-off 4/14/78.

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Graduate Assistant for Undergraduate Withdrawals, Student Relations Office available Fall, 1978. Bachelor's degree and enrollment in Master's or Doctoral program required. Cut-off 4/14/78.

RESEARCHER-BILINGUAL ENGLISH and Spanish. Cobden. Qualifications: responsible, efficient and able to work with minimal supervision. Good starting salary, send resume and qualifications to: Migrant Alcoholism Project, 101 Washington St. Anna, IL 62906. 4559C134

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR POSITIONS. CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES 453-5714
VOLUNTEERS TO HELP NEW STUDENTS FOR FALL '78.

WANTED: PERSONAL AT- TENDING for male quadriplegic beginning early May. Call 457-4779 for appointment.

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person: 12:30 p.m. at the S.I. Hotel, new route 13 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) 44045C140C

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year- round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Writer: BHP Co. Box 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR POSITIONS. PATSY BROWDER, 453-5714.

SERVICES OFFERED

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS. Anchoring, roof coating, underpinning, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Call Jay, 528-1291.

WARDS, ALL-PURPOSE MINI- WAREHOUSE. 220 N. 19th, Murphysboro, storage space available. Call 687-1912.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individuals, joint returns; resident, non-resident aliens; businesses, farms, rental income. Call 457-8881.

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with encephalitis, bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4111.

RUBY'S FLOWERS
Flowers for All Occasions
Wildwood Mobile Homes #89
Carbondale, IL
549-1672

TOWN & COUNTRY Electronics. Stereo and T.V. Repair and auto. radio repair. F. Park, 457-0019.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 528-1242.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
V-8 \$24.95
6-CYLINDER \$29.95
4-CYLINDER \$22.95
CARBURATOR OVERHAULED U.S. TYPE CARS \$30
2 BARREL CARBURATORS \$35
4 BARREL CARBURATORS \$39
VACUUM CHOCKE PULL OFFS EXTRA

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 31 Cedar Creek
Phone 2-6173

YOUR BROKEN FURNITURE deserves our best. Why not contact us for your furniture repair needs? Best Furniture Repair, 327 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, phone 457-4824.

2 COLLEGE STUDENTS will clean gutters and down spouts. At the price of professionals. 549-8308.

Typing BY EXPERIENCED typist—24, neat, accurate. New self-correcting IBM Selectric. After 4:30 call 584-9465.

CONDENSATIONS OF BEST-SELLING books on cassette tapes. Send \$1. (refundable w-order) for complete listing to: Dept. E, Woodhaven Enterprises, Rt. 3, Carbondale, 62901. 3888E134

COLOR PASSPORT & Alien Registration Photos, Special Prices—While you wait service. Cooper Studio. Call 529-1150. 4278E138

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING AND carpentry work or repair. Call between 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. 549-0052. 3880E135

MARRIAGE-COUPLES COUNSELING, no charge, call Center for Human Development. 549-4411. R848E137C

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TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used, bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. 4263F149C

CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED. Female graduate student, doing research for thesis is looking for women who are or have been involved in physically abusing relationships. Confidential interviews arranged at a convenient time and place. Please contact Denise. 549-4003. 4338F132

LOST

SLEEPING BAG With roll of toilet paper on Rt. 13 during break week. Call Paula 529-9127. 4341E133

GOLD RING WITH pale green stone, 4-3-78, in Women's shower, Recreation Center. Sentimental value. Reward. 457-7116. 4364E133

WHITE SAMOYED, MALE around E. Park and Lewis Lane, needs medication immediately. Reward. Call 457-8802. 4349E135

LARGE, BLACK MALE cat wearing a white flea collar. Lost around Eastgate area. April 6. Reward. Call Mary 549-2451. 4339G135

FOUND

FOUND—S.W. CARBONDALE—small female Cornish Shepherd mix. Call 549-1547. 4313H135

ENTERTAINMENT

THE GORDONS BLUEGRASS band will entertain at private parties, hog neuterings, etc. 443-2367 or 549-1097. 4325I132

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-Dental students, MCAT, DAT, comprehensive review manuals \$6.00. Moneyback guarantee, free information. Datar Publishers, 1620 McElberry, Baltimore, MD 21205. 3504J132

ALL FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, and other groups seeking excellent fund raising opportunities. Low investment, high returns (10 percent plus). Contact A. G. Lynch after 5:00 p.m. 529-1328. 4384J136

YOU CAN EARN free jewelry by having a Sara Coventry Fashion Show in your home. Clubs and organizations can earn extra money. For more information call Kathleen 385-2582. 4384J132

AUCTIONS

SALES

CARBONDALE, 4TH ANNUAL UNICEF and CROP benefit. Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Orchard and Schwartz Streets. Sat., April 15, 9-4 p.m. Plants, jewelry, books, clothing, baked goods, and many other items. 4382K134

MOVING SALE! CRAFT supplies, macramé, winemaking, leather, candlemaking, 10 percent to 50 percent off most items. April 12 thru April 15, 12:00 to 5:00. JoyBringer, 2224 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. 607-3880. 4367K134

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOULD YOU LIKE a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 549-3143 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 8:00-7:30 p.m. No obligation—no information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk. 4400M134

RIDERS WANTED

FREE ONE-YEAR old male cat. Has shots. Well behaved. Call 457-6577. 4233N132

FREEBIES

HAVE YOU SEEN? The Southern Turkey-Camel Bus Line! Ride with us to Chicago—leave any Friday at 4 p.m. from 710 Bush-st. Call 549-7504—purchase ticket early at \$10. Roundtrip \$25.00; one way \$15.00. 4394P134

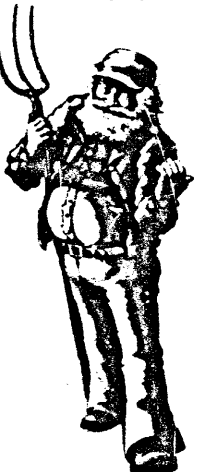
RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops made (includes Union station): "Air Conditioned" leaves 2:00 Fridays; returns Sundays. \$25.00 roundtrip. (S.W. stop) 549-0177. 4350P134



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YOU CAN FIND
STACKS OF SAVINGS
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EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.
BEFORE YOU BUY
CHECK THE
CLASSIFIEDS.

Daily Egyptian

Kingman sadly recalls last season upon first return visit to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Avenue has come up with a dandy ad campaign to brighten the image of New York City. It's called, "I Love New York." And the tourist bureau here says it's working.

But it certainly hasn't convinced Dave Kingman, mounting an opposing campaign. He says bluntly: "I hate New York."

"The sooner I get out of New York the better off I am," says this year's member of the Chicago Cubs, who hasn't mellowed from a bad New York experience last year.

"Well, hate isn't the right word," he adds, not sounding totally convincing. "Just say I'm uncomfortable in New York... I don't like to dwell on last year. It's history," he said in his first return trip to Shea Stadium.

When the New York Mets changed the city's skyline last June by shipping the 6-foot-4 skyscraper to San Diego, they got rid of a very disgruntled ballplayer. Embroiled in a bitter salary fight, Kingman never was able to come close to terms with the Mets.

The power-hitting, strikeout-amassing outfielder-first baseman spent last season unsigned and eventually wore four different uniforms. After the Mets and the Padres, he played 10 games with California and eight with the New York Yankees.

At one point it appeared he might sign a long-term contract with the Yanks. But the deal fell through. He did sign a five-year agreement worth more than \$1 million with the Chicago Cubs last November.

That was a far cry from the \$2.9 million he was demanding from the Mets one year ago.

"Last season was a nightmare and it seems 20 years ago," Kingman said. "I found out one thing—you can't play out your option and do anything worthwhile. Not me, anyway."

The comings and goings, he tersely affected his 1977 season, he said, and he finished with 26 home runs in 132 games.

"Imagine yourself writing for four different newspapers and not knowing much about any of them," he said. "I think it's self-explanatory."

Always considered a moody ballplayer who danced alone to his

Bannister anxious for surgery; Sox have other plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Alan Bannister has an aching shoulder. It hurts so much that he is willing to undergo immediate surgery to have the condition alleviated.

But the Chicago White Sox told him Tuesday to wait for an operation until the off-season. They feel he still has value as an offensive player although he cannot play shortstop.

Bannister was given the shortstop job a year ago when the White Sox traded Buckie Dent to the New York Yankees. It was Bannister's first year as a regular in the major leagues and he made the most of it.

He batted .275, played a good shortstop for the first four months and received much of the credit for the team's rise to first place.

But the final two months became a nightmare as Bannister began making throwing errors. With his reversal in form, the White Sox gradually dropped out of contention. "I'm not going to make any excuses for my 40 errors last year," Bannister said in an interview Tuesday. "I've had this condition going back to 1969 and whenever I brought it up, X-rays would be taken and I'd be told everything is fine."

"But it never was," he lamented. "One year I was the centerfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies and I lost that job because I couldn't throw. In my first year in spring training with the White Sox, Manager Paul Richards called me a 'dead ballplayer.' But he didn't know what pain I was going through. That I couldn't make a throw anywhere but to second base and not have my shoulder ache."

"Bannister recently went to Los Angeles to confer with Dr. Robert Kerland, the famed orthopedic surgeon.

own special beat. Kingman is suspicious of people, particularly newsmen. In the Cubs' locker room before a recent game against the Mets Kingman was spotted reading a New York newspaper.

Someone asked Kingman if he missed the New York papers. Never looking up, he said: "It's all propaganda."

All papers or just New York papers?

He didn't say anything. He just shook his head and walked away.

He was later asked if loyalty could exist between player and team

any more. "I'd really rather not answer that," he said. "I became hardened last year in many ways."

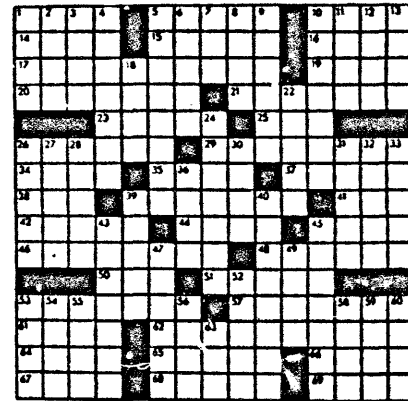
Kingman blamed M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman of the board, for pouring the cement into the hardening process.

"I have nothing good to say about the man, so I'm not going to discuss him," either, Kingman said of Grant, who had labeled the slugger an ingrate for asking for more money than the Mets were willing to pay.

"I haven't thought about that since early in spring training."

Wednesday's puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 — poor | 53 In — the move |
| 3 Project | 57 Ballet artist |
| 13 Heads | 61 Wounds |
| 14 Col de | 62 quarry |
| 15 Disease | 63 Destructive insect |
| 16 Woodwind | 64 Mr. Seavard |
| 17 67 Montreal | 65 Record of a year |
| 18 Pitch | 66 Makes leather |
| 20 Having left a will | 67 Conceal |
| 21 Cuddled | 68 Ship section |
| 23 Heading | 69 Statistic |
| 25 Cheer | Abby |
| 26 Assent | DOWN |
| 28 Large dogs | 1 It's — |
| 34 Means of passage | 2 Die — A one |
| 35 Pilgrage | 3 Elect units |
| 37 Cove | 4 Noticed |
| 38 Spillage | 5 Hegal pitches |
| 39 Headache reliever | 6 Inn |
| 41 Catch cheer | 7 High priest |
| 42 Slang negatives | 8 Brave person |
| 44 De Valera's land | 9 Solitude lovers |
| 45 Farmers' asson | 10 Obese 2 words |
| 46 No special place | 11 Old Gr. com |
| 48 Refuses with derision | 12 Study for exams |
| 50 Fish | 13 Progeny |
| 51 Raw's forte | 18 Uttered |



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Badger: Pros refuse to be taught

CINCINNATI (AP)—"Some of you are probably wondering why someone would leave the NBA and come back to college coaching," said Ed Badger, who left a head coaching job in the pros to take over the University of Cincinnati's basketball program.

"It's one of the best college jobs in America," Badger said at a Monday news conference announcing his appointment. "It's a great, great opportunity."

"I'm a teacher first. The thing that disenchanted me with the pros is they don't want to be taught, or learn new things," said Badger, who coached the Chicago Bulls the past two seasons.

Badger, 45, said he has agreed to a five-year contract. Terms of the deal were not divulged, but it is believed to be a \$250,000 contract.

He succeeds Gene Catlett, who resigned two weeks ago after a successful six-year stay that saw the Bearcats return to national prominence. Catlett quit to become

head coach at West Virginia University, his alma mater, after qualifying the Bearcats for three straight NCAA tournament berths prior to this season.

Badger, a late addition to UC's list of candidates, said he plans to continue the school's rich basketball tradition. Cincinnati won the NCAA finals in 1961 and 1992, then finished second in 1993.

Badger promises an exciting pro-type offense and "we'll play full-court pressing and trapping defenses—cut-throat defense—for 40 minutes. You better buy tickets now, because in a year or two you won't get in."

William Jenike, Cincinnati's athletics director, called the school's 22nd head coach "a proven and outstanding basketball man."

Badger admitted his move was precipitated by problems with the Bulls' front office. "We had a difference of opinion on how we had to win. We definitely needed players. They (the management) knew that.

But they talked fiscal responsibility, which translated meant: 'bring in anybody who doesn't cost money.'"

He said Chicago fans had unrealistic expectations after the Bulls won 20 of their last 24 games a year ago to make the NBA playoff—s—and narrowly lost to the eventual champion Portland Trail Blazers. "I had a plan last season that would have put us in the playoffs. It involved a number of trades, good deals I had on the fire," said Badger, who was Chicago's head scout three years before succeeding Dick Motta.

However, he said his successor, rumored to be present Bulls assistant Jerry Sloan, must be granted more control.

"Jerry shouldn't take it under the present conditions. I had no authority," said Badger.

A highly-successful junior college coach, Badger guided Wright Junior College of Chicago to a 352-110 record in 15 seasons.

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Sunday's games
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Atlanta at Washington, if necessary

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Tuesday's game
Milwaukee at Phoenix

Wednesday's game
Los Angeles at Seattle

Friday's games
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Seattle at Los Angeles

Sunday's games
Milwaukee at Phoenix, if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, if necessary

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"Man's Penetration of the Oceans" by Jean-Michel Cousteau, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A, B & C

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

"Environmental Ethics and Resource
Management" - 2 - 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

"The National Wildlife Refuge System"

"Energy Video"

"Thompson Woods Clean-Up"

"The Illinois Pollution Control Board"

"Energy Video"

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

"Resources and Garbage Workshop"

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Senator Kenneth Buzbee:

"Field Studies at Little Grassly Fish
Hatchery"

"Ecological Implications on an
Increasing Population"

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

"Environmental Job Opportunities"

"The Jackson County Humane Society"

"Prairie Workshop"

"Human Lifestyling Workshop"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

"Air Pollution Abatement Engineering"

"Jack Boulder" and "Bigfoot"

"Two Environmental Puppet Shows"

"STRIP MINE RECLAMATION: NEW TECHNIQUES AND THE NEW LAW"

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

"Soil and Water Conservation"

"Outdoor and Environmental Opportunities
in Shawnee National Forest"

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

"Environmental Film Festival #2"

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

"Bird Banding Outing"

"Vegetarian Dinner"

"Energy Video" 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Outdoors with Art Reid"

"Environmental Action: What We Can Do"

"Golf course Open Forum" featuring
SIU President Warren Brandt.

"Private Land Potential in
Wildlife Management"

"U.S. House of Representatives Select
Committee on Population"

"Improving the Quality of Life at a
Community Level"

"City of Carbondale Water Quality"

"Carbondale Park District Outdoor Urban
Activity"

"Bird Banding Lecture"

"Poisonous Animals of Southern Illinois"

"The Illinois EPA and Air Quality"

"On the Loose is the Wilderness"

"STRIP MINE RECLAMATION: NEW TECHNIQUES AND THE NEW LAW"

"Environmental Film Festival #1"

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Pirates, rain can't stop Cards

By George Caslak
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals weren't about to let a little rain keep them from getting back at Jim Rooker and the Pirates Monday night at Busch Stadium.

They didn't forget the way Rooker and Co. shut them out in last year's home opener, 7-0. The Cards jumped on them, long-time nemesis for six runs in the first inning, sent him to an early shower and coasted to an 11-3 victory.

The rain, which drenched the newly-installed Astroturf for most of the day, subsided by 7:30 p.m. and caused only a 30-minute delay.

Despite owning a 15-6 life time record against the Birds, Rooker must've been hoping for a rainout—as early as the first inning.

Rebird first-baseman Keith Hernandez delighted the crowd of 20,096 with four straight hits and Mike Tyson sealed Rooker's coffin with a towering three-run homer in the first inning.

And then there's John Denny. After a miserable injury-plagued 1977 campaign, the 25-year-old went the distance in his first outing of the year. He gave up only seven hits (only two in the final five frames) struck out four and walked two. He was the first Redbird to go the distance this year.

Tyson, who added a run-scoring single in the seventh inning, had four runs-batted-in on the night to lead a potent Cardinal offense. Everyone in the lineup reached base at least once except former Saluki Jimmy Dwyer, who spelled Lou Brock in the seventh. Brock was the only Cardinal without a hit, but he walked and scored twice.

Hernandez drove in two runs as did Ted Simmons and newcomer Jerry Morales.

The 24-year-old Hernandez is off to a hot start this season. He has eight hits in 15 at-bats in the

Birds' first four games.

"Last year I felt I needed a good start from day one," the San Francisco native said. "I had gotten off to bad starts my two previous chances and I honestly felt that if I had gotten off to another, I would have been benched for good or traded."

"Now I'm more confident," he added.

Hernandez drove in his first run in the first inning after Brock walked. Gary Templeton singled and stole second, and Simmons hit a sacrifice fly to score Brock. Templeton then scored on Hernandez' bloop single.

Kenny Reitz and Tony Scott followed with singles and Tyson put Rooker to rest with his left field shot.

The pirates scored singles runs in the second and third. Bill Robinson, who hit .378 last year against the Cards (17 for 45), continued his torrid pace as he doubled and scored on a base hit by Phil Garner in the second.

Robinson doubled again in the third to score Omar Moreno, who had walked.

St. Louis added four runs in the fourth inning off Pirate reliever Don Robinson. Denny singled, Brock walked and Templeton followed with his second hit. Morales hit a shot deep into the left-centerfield power alley that a fan reached down and tried to catch. The umpires ruled it a ground-rule double and only allowed Denny and Brock to score. Morales was on his way to third when the fan touched the ball.

Simmons then hit his second sacrifice fly of the night and Hernandez followed with a run-scoring single.

Tyson gave the Birds another tally in the seventh off Buc relief ace Kent Tekulve to drive in Hernandez, who had singled to lead off the inning and advanced on a base hit by Reitz.

And Denny kept getting stronger to help even the Cards' record at 2-2. Pittsburgh is also 2-2.

Soccer club wins home game

SIU's Ahmed Abbaz scored two unassisted goals and assisted on another in leading the SIU soccer club to a 3-2 conquest of Illinois in Carbondale Saturday.

SIU's Kavouth Huy opened the scoring with 15 minutes gone, converting a pass from Abbaz. Abbaz scored his first goal five minutes later, as he took the ball at midfield and beat two men to the goal. The score put SIU ahead 2-0 and closed out the first half scoring.

Coach Roy Inglish rested his starters early in the second half and the Illini quickly tied the game at 2-2. However, the starters came back fresh and Abbaz scored the game-winner with 12 minutes left.

Two girls got into the game for

SIU—a first. Rightwinger Karla Foote was cited for good play by Inglish.

"We had better ball skills than they did but they were in better shape," said Inglish. "We also got 28 people into the game, the highest ratio of club members ever to get into a game."

Inglish was happy overall with the play of his substitutes and especially pleased with the crowd. "We had over 200 people there—our biggest crowd in a long time and also a knowledgeable crowd."

Inglish has sent letters to Murray State in hopes of getting a men and women's game scheduled. He has also contacted the Menard State Penitentiary for a game.

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Four Sox homers doom Jays...

CHICAGO (AP)—Eric Soderholm Jorge Orta, Ralph Garr and Ron Blomberg all homered, but the Chicago White Sox needed a threatening relief job by Pablo Torrealba Tuesday to gain a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Torrealba came on in the seventh with Chicago leading 6-5 and runners on first and third with none out. He got Bob Bailor to hit into a fielders' choice, struck out Roy Howell, gave Rico Carty an intentional walk to load the bases, then got John Mayberry to ground out and end the inning.

Soderholm hit a two-run homer in the second and Orta duplicated the feat in the third. Garr hit a solo homer in the fifth and Blomberg smacked a two-run shot in the seventh.

Carty and Otto Velez hit solo homers for Toronto in the fourth inning, and Velez smashed a two-run triple in the sixth after Bailor and Howell both had singled.

Bill Nahorodny singled home a run for Chicago in the sixth. A walk, a double by Rick Cerone and a single by Rick Bossett gave the Blue Jays a run in the seventh before Torrealba snuffed the rally.

Blomberg's second homer of the season came after Orta had doubled. Most of the home runs were helped by a 25 mile-per-hour wind blowing toward center field.

White Sox starter Ken Kravec was the winner, but he needed help in the sixth after Velez slammed his two-run triple. Jim Willoughby came in and retired Garth long to end the inning. But Willoughby was unable

to get anyone out in the seventh before being rescued by Torrealba. Jesse Jefferson was the starter and loser for the Blue Jays but hung around until the eighth inning when a walk, a wild pitch and another run-scoring single by Nahorodny brought on Mike Willis.

Torrealba, acquired from the Oakland A's March 30 in exchange for pitcher Steve Renko and catcher Jim Essian, gained the save. He was the winner in relief against Boston last Saturday.

In addition to his two-run homer, Soderholm made three great plays in the field. He robbed Carty of a possible hit in the first, made a leaping stab of John Mayberry's looping liner in the fourth and grabbed Bossett's line smash in the ninth.

scored Bill Buckner in the sixth and his line double off the fence in right field sent home pinch-runner Rudy Meoli in the eighth.

The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead in the second when Dave Rader doubled, moved up on Reuschel's grounder and scored on Ivan DeJesus' single. The scored their final run in the eighth on pinch-hitter Larry Bittner's RBI single.

Reuschel struck out five and walked one in squaring his record at 1-1.

...while Reuschel, Cubs beat Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago ace Rick Reuschel, who touched off a brief beanball war, held the New York Mets to four hits in seven innings, helping the Cubs to a 4-2 victory Tuesday.

Reuschel, 20-10 last season, plunked Mets' second-year star Steve Henderson on the left elbow with a pitch in the sixth inning. Henderson went down in obvious pain but stayed in the game.

In the seventh, Mets starter Jerry Koosman whizzed a pitch at Reuschel's head. Reuschel just

managed to fall out of the way, and home plate umpire Jerry Dale immediately ejected both Koosman and Mets Manager Joe Torre.

Reuschel did not come out for the eighth, being replaced by Bruce Sutter, who was touched for a run on Tim Lincecum's one-out double and Steve Henderson's single. Lee Mazzilli hit his second homer of the season for the Mets final run in the ninth.

Bobby Murcer, who never enjoyed Shea Stadium when he played here with the New York Yankees in 1974, knocked in two runs. His single

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Selection process may take six weeks

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

SIU has been without a basketball coach since last Friday, and Athletics Director Gale Savers has said it may be six weeks before a replacement is found even though Wednesday is the first day high school players can be signed to letters-of-intent.

Although the recruiting situation would seem to indicate that a coach is needed soon, it is more important to hire the most qualified person, says Jerry Lacey, assistant to the vice president for University relations.

Lacey said Tuesday it is a matter of priorities, and while speed is desirable, it must not be the foremost consideration.

"We need to move as quickly as possible," Lacey said, "but getting the best possible person takes priority over moving quickly."

University policy alone dictates that finding a replacement for Paul Lambert, who resigned to take the head coaching job at Auburn, may be somewhat time-consuming. Savers said last week he will take

applications until May 1, and he hopes to have the position filled by June 1.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) will assist Savers in his screening of applicants. Shirley Friend, IAC chairman, will appoint a subcommittee that will be responsible, along with Savers, for the initial screening of applicants. Friend said Tuesday she has asked some members of the IAC to serve on the subcommittee, but she has received no responses.

Lacey said the list of applicants will be cut down to 10-15 before being presented to the entire IAC for additional screening. Then it will be decided how many applicants will be brought in for interviews.

"Normally we will not invite more than three or four to be interviewed, but it depends on the quality of people we have applying," Lacey said. "Sometimes an applicant will look good on paper, but after being brought in for interview it is obvious he can't do the job."

The applicants who survive the screening process will be interviewed by Savers; the IAC; George Mace, vice president for University relations; and St. President Warren Brandt. After receiving input from

all parties, Brandt and Mace will make the final approval.

Lacey said it is possible the process may take even longer than the six weeks Savers has predicted.

"Sometimes we ask for references on an applicant and we don't get them as quickly as we want," he pointed out. "We wouldn't rule out a person who is qualified just because we didn't get his references on time. It is important that we get the right person."

Baseball tilt postponed

The Saluki baseball team's scheduled game Tuesday at St. Louis against Washington (Mo.) was postponed because of wet grounds. The game may be rescheduled later in the season.

The Salukis, 10-8, will open a nine-game homestand Friday against Missouri Valley rival Indiana State at Abe Martin Field. The Sycamores will be in town for a single game at 1:30 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville will then take on the Salukis in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Sunday.

Softball team misses finals, but wins three tourney games

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Only a run differential tie-breaker kept the women's softball team out of the finals of the Southwest Missouri State Invitational tournament at Springfield, Mo., as they won three of four games in competition Friday and Saturday.

The 10-team tournament field was divided into two pools of five teams each. Both pools played a round robin schedule. The teams that posted the two best records in their respective pools advanced to the finals of the tournament.

In Pool I, SIU, Southwest Missouri and Texas Women's University all finished round robin play with a 3-1 record, necessitating the use of the run differential tie-breaker.

The run differential is calculated by subtracting the runs scored by a team's opponents from the number of runs scored by that team. Southwest Missouri had the largest winning margin among the three teams in Pool I and advanced to the finals.

In the first game of the tournament, SIU lost 7-0 to host team and the eventual tourney champs Southwest Missouri, but then rebounded from the opening loss with three consecutive victories. The Salukis defeated Oklahoma 5-3, Kansas State 8-5 and Texas A&M 7-6.

The Salukis' victory over Oklahoma amounted to as much as sweet revenge. The Sooners had defeated SIU last year at Omaha in the Women's College World Series.

Helen Meyer picked up the victory as Sue Schaeffer drove in two runs with a double and Pat Macec went four-for-four in the Friday contest.

Meyer came back the next day to record a 8-5 win over Kansas State as she went the distance.

Sophomore outfielder Robin Deterding supplied most of Southern's punch, driving in four runs with three extra base hits, two of which were home runs. Deterding's other hit was a double. Schaeffer had two RBIs on two hits, including her second double of the tournament.

In their final game of the tournament, the Salukis went an extra inning before edging Texas A&M 7-6 in eight frames. Gena Valli started the game, but was relieved by Karen King after three innings.

King, who was tagged for the Salukis' tournament opener loss, was awarded the victory when Becky Beville looped a two-out single in the eighth inning that scored the winning run.

Nancy Choate paced the SIU attack with two hits in four trips to the plate, driving in two runs and scoring two runs. Deterding and Valli also helped the Salukis cause with two hits and an RBI apiece.

For the tournament, Deterding led all SIU hitters with eight safeties in 15 times at bat and a .533 average. Deterding had four extra base hits in the tournament, two home runs and two doubles. She scored five runs, drove in five runs and stole two bases.

Third baseman Matreci was the team's second most productive hitter, carrying a .466 mark and collecting seven hits in 15 times at bat. Matreci scored four runs during the tournament.

Choate led the team in stolen bases with three while driving in three runs, scoring four more and rapping out four hits in 15 at bats.



One more step

Ahmed Abbaz of the SIU soccer club scored by three Illinois defenders before he attempted to move in on the Illinois goalie. Abbaz scored twice and was also credited with an assist in SIU's 3-2 win over Illinois in front of over 200 fans at the SIU soccer field Saturday. (Staff photo by Rich Macec)

Ex-Saluki Dwyer tries to be patient with Cardinals

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—Jim Dwyer entered the St. Louis Cardinals' home opener Monday night in the sixth inning as a defensive replacement for left fielder Lou Brock after the Cardinals had taken a 10-2 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He grounded out in his only plate appearance so it was hardly an auspicious debut. It was not unusual, however, because the ex-Saluki outfielder is accustomed to such anonymity.

The 26-year-old Dwyer, who played for Coach Ichy Jones on the 1971 Saluki team that finished second in the College World Series, has been on a baseball treadmill ever since he originally signed with the Cardinals in 1971. He has proven himself in the minor leagues to be a capable hitter, but his bat remains in storage on the major league level.

Minor league batting averages such as .367, .336 and .332 are usually cause for rejoicing in the front office, but despite those credentials, Dwyer remains an unproven talent in the major leagues.

The 5-10 Chicago native, who is entering his sixth season in the majors, has had only 485 career at-bats and has a career batting mark in the big leagues of .241.

Dwyer's past performances have left him with the tag of being a "AAA ballplayer," but he feels he does not deserve the not-so-complimentary title.

"I don't like it, but I guess I'll have to live with the 'AAA' tag until I get a chance to play more," Dwyer says. "It's tough to be a part-time player."

Dwyer rejoined the Cardinal organization last September after a two-year absence, which included major league stints in Montreal and New York, and minor league stopovers in Tulsa, Tidewater and Wichita, the Cubs' affiliate in the American Association. He won the batting title in the American Association last year with his .332 average, but the Cubs released him and the Cardinals signed him as a free agent.

It was at Montreal where Dwyer got his best opportunity to play regularly in 1973, and the left-handed hitter responded with a .286 average in 40

games. He started the 1976 season with the Expos but was traded to the Mets after hitting just 185 in 50 games.

His nationwide tour of major and minor league parks continued when the Mets traded him to the Cubs prior to the 1977 season, and this cycle was completed when he returned to St. Louis. He hopes his travels and minor league experiences are both over.

"I feel good about being back in St. Louis, but I don't know how much I'll get to play," Dwyer says. "I'm the type of hitter that has to keep playing to be effective, but I guess I'll have to be content with being a spot starter this year. I'll sit all year if we win."

"I just have to stay in shape and keep some semblance of a batting stroke so when I do get in the lineup I won't be that far behind."

Dwyer was SIU's leading hitter in 1971 with a .413 average, but he was not the team's only star. Several of Dwyer's teammates that year are now gracing major league rosters. Duane Kuiper (Indians), Joe Wallis (Cubs) and Mike

Eden (White Sox) were also on that team that finished second at Omaha.

Many players have advanced into the professional ranks after being tutored at SIU by Jones, and Dwyer says the experience and knowledge he gained in college proved most beneficial when he began playing for pay.

"SIU is a good place to play," he praises. "You learn what you have to know to be a good player. A player is strong in the fundamentals when he leaves SIU."

Dwyer's future with the Cardinals may hinge on the status of Brock, the Cardinals' legendary left fielder. The 38-year-old Brock wants to play two more seasons and his .272 batting mark of last year proves that his skills have not greatly diminished. Dwyer is thinking in terms of being the man who replaces the legend in left field.

"If the Cardinals still think I can play, maybe I'll get a chance when Lou retires," he says. "I've sure waited long enough."