Group seeks halt to chancellor search

By Jacque Rosecruck
Staff Writer

The Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining, an Edwardsville-based teachers' group, will file a petition Friday asking for the right to intervene in a lawsuit against the SIU Board of Trustees by the Madison County State's Attorney, a Chicago lawyer representing the FOBC on Monday.

The lawyer, Wayne Schwartman, said if the petition is accepted by Madison County Circuit Court Judge Lolas Maddox, the FOBC will seek a court ruling to halt the chancellor search, and it will request that the decision to centralize SIU's governance system be declared "null and void."

Schwartman said he would work in conjunction with State's Attorney Nicklas Byron who organized the suit last June, to prove the board held closed meetings which were in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

He said the FOBC, part of the 11 Illinois councils of higher education, will request that the court take more severe action against the administration because Byron's proposal remade the board in the violations amounted to only "a slap on the wrist" for the board.

Byron is asking for a court ruling ordering the board to keep a complete and accurate record of all future board meetings. If the board did not comply, the board make a tape recording or draw up minutes of its meetings, a record which would be available to the state's attorney.

"This sort of remedy neglects the past and neglects the error," Schwartzman said. "It all seems to amount to us saying the board did wrong boys... You make big mistakes at your meetings... now, don't do it again."

Schwartman said, "The FOBC does not think the board should have the right to hold closed meetings."

He said that if the court decides that the board meetings will not be in violation of Illinois Open Meetings Act, all decisions made at those meetings will have to be reversed, including those which established a centralized governance system headed by a Chancellor.

(Continued on back page)

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Energy independence pledged

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

Energy independence, a phrase that has been around for over a year, must now be viewed in a new light. As the nation's economy begins to slow down and oil prices continue to rise, energy independence becomes a reality.

President Carter, declaring there can be no threat to America's future unless the energy crisis is overcome, signed an energy bill into law Thursday.

Carter said the nation's economy and national defense are at stake, and he called on Congress to pass legislation that would make the country independent of foreign oil by the year 1982.

"This is a moment of crisis and opportunity," he said.

Carter's signing was welcomed by many people who have been concerned about the country's energy supply.

Some like it hot

While most everyone at Campus Beach breezes with a cool day in the lake, Herbert Forrest Moreland, a senior in math, sits basking in the July sun, ready to aid any swimmers affected by the sudden heat.

He brought his mother and siblings to Campus Beach in droves. (Staff photo by Phil Banker)

Group tries again to cut state taxes

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Legislation to eliminate the 5 percent sales tax on purchases of food and medicine, defeated by Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of such a measure, the head of a state-wide citizens group said Monday.

Patrick Quinn, head of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said his group would shift lobbying efforts and press lawmakers this fall to override Thompson's veto of a bill to abolish by 1981 the 4 percent state and 1 percent local sales tax on food and medicine.

"This was Illinois' Proposition 13 tax relief campaign," Quinn, referring to the tax slashing constitutional amendment approved a year ago by California voters.

"Thompson has taken away the only relief Illinois citizens could have gotten this year," Lawmakers returned to the Capitol in October to consider overriding the governor's veto of measures approved this past spring.

Quinn said in a telephone interview from Chicago that because of the suit the legislature this session would continue to collect grocery store receipts from shoppers. But the receipts will not go to the governor, as the group had planned.

"We're going to save them up and dump them on legislators again if we fail," he said.

Quinn voiced the legislation on Friday as a "crude, cruel political hoax;" that the state treasury couldn't afford the cut.

He said the measure could cost $1 billion after four years. Without some new money coming in from other areas to pay for the tax, the governor said, Illinois' treasury could not afford the cut.

But Quinn said Thompson's veto was inconsistent with his re-election pledge of last March.

"The irony of it all is that it was Thompson who based his re-election last year on his Thompson Proposition tax relief referendum," Quinn said.

Thompson campaigned to put the advisory question on the ballot, and when they wanted local clamped on taxes and government spending.

Quinn said the bill vetoed by the governor was better than California's Proposition 13.

![Gus Bode of the Illinois People's Rights League considers the possibility of a successful campaign to reduce state taxes.](image)

Drinking areas considered

If Gov. James Thompson signs a bill boosting the Illinois age of drinking from 21 to 18, the University of Southern Illinois will offer to reduce the legal drinking age over over, on campus housing with "designated areas where the possession and consumption of alcohol will be permitted," a University official said Monday.

Tom Busch, assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs, said that the dorm becomes law.

This would be as isolated as possible from living quarters of students under 21.

Busch said the designated area has not yet been chosen. Busch said also the revised drinking policies, to呗 presented to the Board of Trustees next fall, will be implemented beginning Jan. 1, and that there will be an adjustment period.

"The new director of University Housing, says University drinking regulations at Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills or other housing for faculty or married students will not be altered in any way other than what the drinking-age law mandates."

![Daily Egyptian logo](image)
Africans set for summit

By Michael Goldsmith  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW, Liberia (AP) — African foreign ministers, in 16 days of meetings, have underlined the sharpening clash between African friends of the Soviet and nations oriented to the West.

The ministers, preparing for Tuesday's start of the African summit, failed to resolve any of the continent's most divisive problems.

They agreed on issues not in dispute among African countries, such as the need for economic development, and non-recognition of the "internal settlement" in Zaire, Rhodesia.

But on other matters, the decisions that were either sidetracked or passed on to the summit of Organisation of African Unity.

The evasion of problems is usual. "We tend to seek African solutions for African problems," an OAU spokesman said. "That is why we look forconciliation rather than sharply defined decisions."

In practice, however, the conflicts refuse to be resolved.

The Rhodesian war has disclosed as many differences among the African countries as within the black population of Rhodesia itself.

There are three main power blocs:

· The countries that receive much of their weaponry, technical aid and ideological inspiration from the Soviet bloc. They include Libya, Algeria, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Angola and Mozambique.

· The countries that remained to their former colonial masters. They include Morocco, Kenya, South Africa, Ivory Coast and most of the other former French colonies.

· A group of so-called neutrals, led by Nigeria, Tanzania and Zambia.

Suspect's bite to be evidence

PINKNEYVILLE, (AP) — Cy County State's Attorney Lloyd Middleton says he will use the casting from teeth of a man charged with murder in the prosecution of his case.

The trial of Paul E. Queen, 50, of DuQuoin, began Monday morning before Judge William Barnes in Pinckneyville. Middleton said he will introduce the cast to show the teeth marks found on the body of the victim.

Queen is charged with the murder of Lyda Belle King, 65, Jan. 2, 1979 in her apartment above a Du Quoin card shop.

Middleton said a St. Louis doctor is of the opinion that the teeth shown in the case match the marks on the dead body.

In testimony Monday, Olive Hepp, a clerk in the card shop, told of finding the body of Ms. King when she attempted to deliver a telephone message.

Lee to buy Southern Illinoisan

By Jewell Olson  
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinoisan, a Carbondale-based afternoon paper, will be purchased by Lee Enterprises Inc., it was announced Monday by Southern Illinois Editor Peter Selkowe.

When the transaction is complete, Lee Enterprises will have about 25 newspapers altogether. The Decatur Herald and Re-Review, The Southern Illinoisan, The Midland (Mich.) Daily News, and the Harrisburg Daily Egyptian, all Lindsay-Schaub papers, Selkowe said.

The Southern Illinoisan is under the editorship of Peter Selkowe, former Southern Illinois Editor.

Selkowe said it is a matter of not too much concern that the Southern Illinoisan is a morning paper while the Daily Egyptian is afternoon. The Southern Illinoisan coverage of Springfield politics may be affected in the sale, which was first announced in January.

Lindsay-Schaub has always had a staff of reporters covering state government for the chain. However, Lee Enterprises, based in Davenport, Iowa, is a strong believer in independent newspapers and strives to keep each paper independent of the others. Selkowe said.

Because of this difference, the coverage or state government might suffer as a result of the change in ownership, he said. There has been little in-depth coverage that has matched that of Lindsay-Schaub, he said.

Lee Enterprises publishes 16 newspapers in a combined circulation of more than 480,000, operates five VHF television stations and four radio stations.

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INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Somoxa fires officials, may quit Tuesday

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Frantic officials and business associates of the dying Somoxa regime were hurriedly packing their bags, jamming airline counters and going home before Monday as government sources reported President Anastasio Somoxa might resign as early as Tuesday.

In an unexplained move apparently linked with preparations for his government's collapse, Somoxa fired more than 100 top officers of his national guard.

On Managua's streets, many Nicaraguans seemed eager for the impending victory by Sandinista guerrillas and the end of the 42-year-old Somoxa family dynasty.

"Long live revolution," shouted one-legged man, waving his crutch and tears of happiness as hundreds of other people on

News Roundup

a line to buy food at a government food distribution center.

A high-level government source said in Somoxa's final week in power.

Madigan: EPA should relax rules

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency should relax its "excessive" standards to allow industry to burn more domestic coal instead of imported oil, according to Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill.

"They say the air quality must not be diminished, but they don't make allowances for reducing the quality of the air without endangering people or wildlife," said Madigan. "Coal burning could be brought along without destroying air quality." Madigan spoke at the dedication of Cole Hospital in Champaign Sunday as President Carter prepared for a nationwide address on the energy crisis.

Madigan said Carter should override the EPA and allow the extensive use of coal.

"If Carter declines to do this, he has missed his last chance to be a leader of the free world," Madigan said.

Louella Dirksen dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Louella Carver Dirksen, widow of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., died of cancer Monday in Sidney Memorial Hospital.

She was 86.

Her daughter, Joy Dirksen Baker, wife of Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, was with her when she died.

A spokesman for Baker said funeral services would be held for Mrs. Dirksen in Washington on Wednesday.

Estrogen linked to uterine cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest study to link estrogens to post-menopausal cancer of the uterus includes a ray of hope for women who need the hormone to control "change-of-life" discomforts.

The study released Monday says women who take estrogen for only a year or two do not greatly increase their risk of cancer.

Garavalia picked to lead development

By University News Service

J.C. Garavalia has been named director of development at SIU.

Garavalia's appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Springfield.

A Herrin native, Garavalia, 39, was assistant director of development and head of annual giving in the SIU Foundation-based development office.

The SIU Foundation calls for directing and coordination of all private fundraising, including gifts of donations and property for the University.

Garavalia, R. Mace, vice president of university relations, has been acting director of development since May of 1977.

The last permanent director of development was Curtis R. Simic, who left in September of 1974, took a similar position with the Yale New Haven Medical Center.

Garavalia received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from SIU in 1966. He joined the SIU staff as assistant director of personnel in 1968. Prior to that he was executive director of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce and senior engineering administrator at the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

Centralia cops file suit

SALEM (AP) - Two Centralia policemen have filed suit against the police chief, two other officers, an assistant city manager and the city.

In the suit filed Monday in Marion County Circuit Court in Salem, officers Curtis Feg and Roland Miller charge their civil rights were violated by actions of the defendants: Chief Kermit Justice, investigators Jerry Edmonson and Richard Simer, assistant city manager Jeff Broughton and the city.

Feg and Miller contend that Justice found out that they were involved with the FBI probe of alleged irregularities in the police department. The suit alleges that Justice had officers Edmonson and Simer tape conversations of Feg and Miller while they were talking with FBI officers in Salem.

Miller also alleges, in one charge of the 18-count lawsuit, that he was denied a promotion in June when Broughton told a special police review board that he (Miller) had another suit pending against the city. That separate suit carries a similar charge.

The fired Miller suit seeks a total of $15,000 in damages.

The FBI investigation resulted in a grand jury being called in Alton to study the alleged irregularities. The grand jury is still meeting to examine police and city records to determine if said irregularities exist.

The investigation came after complaints from a law enforcement development agency that Centralia police interfered with drug investigations and dealt in payoffs.

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Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1979, Page 3
In a way, it just doesn't seem fair. When the residents of the Union Hills subdivision in Carbondale moved into homes there, they had good reason to expect that their sewer would be taken care of properly, in a way that wouldn't bother them or their neighbors. But recent action by the Carbondale City Council has led to a court order requiring the company to install a sewer control system more adequate than the one currently used.

The company, called "Puffins," who is to blame, the residents of Union Hills, or the man they bought their houses from? That man is Egon Kamara, an assistant professor of political science at SIU. He and his wife Edith are the developers of the Union Hills subdivision.

For about 10 years, the Environmental Protection Agency has been trying to force the Kamara family to install a sewer control system in Union Hills. The EPA says the present system is inadequate because it results in Union Hills sewer sewage washing up in Cedar Lake, Carbondale's principal water supply. The EPA thinks that the next time you take a drink of water.

The present sewer maintenance system consists of Lake Lilac Lagoon, a body of water that is the recipient of Union Hills sewage. But the City Council, with EPA reports to back it up, says Union Hills sewage has been found its way into Cedar Lake. At last week's City Council meeting, the chairman decided to go to court. Egon Kamara informed consent to initiate legal proceedings against Kamara. They also denied Kamara's plan to send letters to every resident advising them that if they too may face legal action if sand filters are not installed at their home to prevent further pollution of Cedar Lake.

According to Yomick, Kamara is the subject. At the City Council meeting Yomick said "Kamara has tried to delay and confuse the matter repeatedly."
The evidence produced thus far seems to confirm this accusation. In 1976, the Illinois Pollution Control Board ordered Kamara to shut down Lake Lilac Lagoon and to pay a $500 fine. Kamara paid the fine but did not shut down the lagoon operation. In April, 1978, the Kamara family were found guilty of contempt for failing to obey another court order; this one issued in August 1977, to stop polluting Cedar Lake. Yet another court order was issued in August 1978. This order told Kamara to begin construction on sewer improvements by Nov. 15, 1978. And Yomick says Kamara still refuses to comply with the court's orders. According to Yomick, Kamara is playing games with the court, with the EPA, and with the H.W., as he has done for the past 10 years.

Although Kamara hasn't installed an adequate sewer system in Union Hills, he says Union Hills sewage is no longer pouring into Cedar Lake.

While it is reassuring to hear this, it would be more reassuring to hear that Kamara has complied with the EPA orders and the court orders to install sand filters or some other sure guarantee that Cedar Lake will never again be home to Union Hills' waste products.

And it may seem unfair that Union Hills residents should pay for Kamara's wrongs. But this action by the City Council should make it clear that environmental protection is everyone's responsibility. It means making sure that you do doesn't unfairly effect others.

If Union Hills homeowners had considered this when they moved into Union Hills, they might not have moved in. They might have taken their business elsewhere. And if they had done this, there would be no threat to Union Hills sewage flowing into Cedar Lake.

Bob Greene

Ronnie Russo was king of the roller derby

Olivia Newton-John, indeed Miss Newton-John appeared on the cover of a recent lifestyle magazine, wearing roller skates. Inside, the magazine was filled with articles on skating—Cher, Dick Cavett, Robin Williams, John F. Kennedy, Jr. Andy Warhol, and, Lord help us all, the Village People.

As usual, I'm about five years too late. People magazine informs us that "All America is on wheels," and judging from the side and beautiful shots of women skating down America's most elegant streets, skating must indeed, be a fad among the well-turned-out and fashionable.

When I became attracted to roller skiing—this was around 1973-1974—it was the stuff of Cher or Andy Warhol. They had not bought their first skate keys then. No, the decade was spinning and I just about went up on heroes when I discovered Ronnie Russo. I first came across Ronnie Russo in a motel room. I was watching television, killing time, and the set was turned to some fuzzy double-digit channel that was featuring something that looked like the old Roller Derby, had the Commissioner of the Old Roller Days, and was apparently the sickest, bloodiest, dirtiest, most vicious thing that I had ever seen. Roller skaters, both men and women, kicked the life out of each other with little pretense to skate around the banked track. It was absolutely appalling. It was called roller derby and I fell in love with it.

I started to follow the track, whether I was at home or on the road, I would find a double-digit channel that was featuring the roller-derby game and follow the action while the contest was on. The peak of the roller-derby game was Psycho Ronnie Russo, a man who combined handsome physical features with the charm and marketability of a human being. He would lie on top of the railing surrounding the track and kick the skaters, women-in-the-face with his skates. He would grab the microphones from the track announcers and eat the cord. He would try to fly and, failing, come up bleeding and smiling. At one point the other team in the league—Psycho Ronnie's team was the Los Angeles Blades—became so concerned with Ronnie's behavior that they hired a man named Jim Adams to compile the infamous "Adams Report" to exonerate Ronnie's very sanity.

Roller skiing became my life. Most people, when they are taken with such faddism, manage to move on until it passes. But in my business, under the pretense of gathering the news, I have the dangerous opportunity to see on any strange impulse that fits across my mind. So it was that I packed my bag, and set out one day to track Psycho Russo to see what the time I found him my pulse was racing.

We shook hands. Psycho Russo was calm, somber, and the rumor I had heard, that the Roller Blades were going to be cleaned up because they were too violent for family television, seemed unfounded.

by Garry Trudeau

"Yeah," said Russo, still picking at his nails. "It's going to be all good skaters and stuff. No more rules stuff. It's going to be a sport. Let me put the way. It's going to be no bullcrap. It's not going to be no people hitting other people with briefcases like before. It's going to be competition and fighting.

I asked if this would mean the end of such classic Roller Games theatrical touches as the Adans Report. Psycho Russo looked insulted. "The Adams Report was on the up-and-up," he said. "It was all for real. The owners wanted me barred. They said I was psycho, when I was just eccentric." Wasting to change the subject, I asked Psycho Russo what he did to pass the time on the road.

"I read the Bible," he said. "I believe in the Bible. I read in whatever town we're in. Some things in the Bible I don't understand. So now I have an enrolled in a Bible study course to teach. I have a short-wave radio that I can pick up on Australia and Japan now, but mostly I read the Bible. I can't find any other books that interest me." I asked Psycho Russo how Bible reading fit in with his violent-on-skates images.

"I believe that the Good Man up there knows what my job is," Psycho Russo said. "He knows that I have to make a living. And the Bible has given me more patience with my fellow men skaters." As I was leaving the motel, Psycho Russo stopped me and said:

"One thing I would like to say. I think that one of my best things is that I like old people, and crippled people with polio. When I see a crippled kid, I leap off the track and I go over to that kid. I thank the Lord that I've got two good legs to skate on.

I wish there were a dramatic ending to this story, but there isn't. With all the new interest in roller sports it appeared that the time was right for Psycho Russo to become a legitimate, mainstream athlete. For three days I called around the country, trying to find him. To no avail. He didn't want to be found, it seems, are dead and gone, and no one knows what happened to Psycho Ronnie Russo.

Which is a shame, it's a shame. It's not like I think Psycho Russo was a wonderful guy. It's just that I'd love to see if we can get something going to skate his skies down the Village People's throats. —Copyright 1979 Field En-

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1979
Panel examines teen-age pregnancy

By Karen Gullo

and Debra Drews

Student Writer

All the world's a stage, with teachers, counselors, doctors, teachers and parents as actors. A flood of letters from the Illinois Illiniois told hearing officers from the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women of a need to provide more sex education services. The agency stressed the fact that there are few volunteer counselors at school on a regular basis. "There is a need to provide information about birth control and pregnancy to youths in rural areas."

Adolescent Health Clinic, said "there are barriers against youth" who need sex counseling and information. "Even when resources do exist, teens don't use them because they are afraid their parents will find out," Saken said.

The panel said the lack of sex education in schools and sex referral services and the community may account for the high rates of teen pregnancies and high school dropouts in Southern Illinois. According to statistics for the 30 southernmost Illinois counties provided by Women's Services at SIU, 31 percent of all births in 1977 occurred to girls younger than 18. Statistics from the Marion regional office of the state Department of Children and Family Services reveal that 170 pregnancies in Southern Illinois between the ages of 13 and 19 gave birth in 1976. In some counties of the panel was that so many pregnant teens do not go for prenatal care until late in their pregnancy. "Many teen-agers delay medical care for a pregnancy because they are denying the condition. They are afraid and embarrassed," Dr. Roger Klaas, a Carbondale gynecologist said.
Unmarked vehicles stop speeders

By Deborah Vinger

Vandalia, Ill. — State police have conceded that Illinois' problem with speeding drivers is a serious one, and that the state's enforcement agencies have been trying various methods to combat the problem. In some cases, these methods have involved unmarked police cars, which have been used for speed enforcement.

The state police have been using unmarked cars to catch speeding drivers, and they have been effective in some cases. However, there have been some problems with unmarked cars, such as when they are used in areas where there are no marked police cars.

Catholics to try waiting period wedding policy

PEORIA (AP) — The Catholic Church in central Illinois, concerned about rising divorce rates, has adopted new marriage guidelines requiring couples to go through a four-month-long assessment to be certain of their marriage.

Amended guidelines for marriage, which will be used in the future, will require couples to see experienced counselors to help them decide if they are ready to marry. The guidelines are expected to help reduce the number of divorces by making sure that couples are committed to their marriage.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), in cooperation with the Office of International Education, will hold the first meeting of the International Friendship Program on the campus of the University of Illinois at Springfield at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building.

The University of Illinois at Springfield is seeking volunteers to help with various activities, including international student orientation, cultural exchange programs, and community service projects.

The University of Illinois at Springfield is located at 1216 S. Seventh St. in Springfield, Illinois. For more information, contact the Office of International Education at 217-244-6201.
Waller steps at Shryock

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Harry Waller, a Chicago-
folk who sings about cats and
cocarobas among other things, entertained an audience of about 1,500 as part of the Sunset Weekend last Thursday night. Waller combined zany humor with expert showman-
ship to provide one of the best
Sunset shows yet.

He walked onstage chewing a piece of gum and didn't spit it out until halfway through the first song. He doesn't worry about being polished.

Highlights of the first set included: "The Cat-dater's Anthem," "Cocarobas on Parade," and a song about the trials of trying to get on the road called "Riding in a Big Jet Plane." The set covered 42 cities in 36 days. "I go to Texas, bags go to Maine," he sang.

"Cat-dater's Anthem" is a song directed at the most humane, beligerent minority group around — people who own
cats. Waller talks about cats' better habits: "In the alley they lick dead rats, they have kittens on your piano..." 

"Cocarobas on Parade" is a song written for the 25-page
book of the same name and will soon result in a film, "My brother's an animator," Waller explained. The song itself
describes that wonderful pet that uses your unchneak for a
foot mat and laughs around your faith.

Waller ended the first set with this song, but promised to have all new songs for the second set. He even said he'd write ten new ones during the intermission.

A sing-along version of Claude King's "Wolverton Mountain" highlighted the second set. Waller had the audience, which
previously had been passive, singing the song even better than Claude himself.

Orignally by Philadelphia, Waller moved to Chicago six years ago. He did a song that he wrote just before he left Pennsylvania about a woman that he
wronged, laughed "Lose Another Friend." Waller sang that his
career got him in trouble: "The plan's to see it from
my tombstone. I've lost another friend."

He already has a master tape of about twelve songs for an
album. All he needs is a recording contract. What Harry
Waller should do, however, is send a tape of one of his live performances to a record company. They couldn't refuse.

"Dr. Bombay" home for checkup

By John Carter
Managing Editor

The Doctor was in last
deeded, and he was in good
health.

Back from engagements in
Highwood and Chicago (Ryan's Pub on
Western Avenue)... Shryock entertained full houses
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to the
Roseneath franchise. The Doc had
performed at Silverball with a high
carbon hord section and some of the
best soloists (from all the band members) that the 'strip'
has encountered in the recent past.

Calling themselves the "only true troup of rhythm and
drums," Dr. Bombay is a coalition of musicians
who came together about six
months ago after a number of
Carbondale bands broke up leaving a number of musicians
unemployed. Out of seven bands and one radio-television major
came Out. The Doctor comes very
much energy. Led by "Loose
Billy Loose" Desmond, the charismatic conductor and
tenor saxophonist, the band works well from all angles, as the original "Doctor." Carlos Penny, plays
the congas and is seemingly the dominant force in a loose, but
light fitting rhythm section. He is
joined by Sydney Laurits, who steps easily along the bass lines and Brian Reynolds who provides most appropriate, up-tempo
drum work.

Speaking of horn lines, that
section of the band is the soul, if not
the heart of Dr. Bombay. Kevin Cox plays tenor saxophone and flute, and Kevin
Krueger works with both the
tenor and alto saxophones. Mike Ridgeway adds his trumpets.

The result is robust riffs and
exciting solos. During an
interview, one member of the band said they were just
"scraping" along until the horns were added, now there's
plenty of work.

The band is looking for more.
Another. It is trying to get an audio tape together and a video tape as
well. With those they hope to
make connections with old contacts now in North Carolina, Arizona, and California, hopefully earning bookings in a warmer climate by winter.

Penny commented that he
would rather starve in warm weather than cold, and the band
was quick to agree.

Dr. Bombay's next perfor-

mance will be July 20 on the
steps of Shryock Auditorium.

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received by the Office of Student Work and
Financial Assistance, will not be considered as meeting the eligibility
requirement.

ACT/FWS applications are available at the
reception desk in the Office of Student Work and
Financial Assistance.

Carbondale NAACP seeks series

By Luis Frajda
Managing Editor

Benjamin Hooks, executive
director of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People, will
address the Carbondale NAACP during a series, which will explore the
positive contributions of American society by blacks, a
spokesman for the Carbondale NAACP said.

The chapter's first Annual
Social, which was held Sunday
at the Shryock Has and Lounge, the first activity in a series of
campaign efforts the chapter is sponsoring in order to
build or rent the mini-series for
Carbondale area. According to
to Gideon, president of the
Carbondale Youth and
College Chapter.

Admission was free, but
Giboney said the chapter
received pledges from Omega
Phi Beta and Iota Phi Theta for

tentative pledges from other
SIU fraternities and sororities which they will go towards acquire
the series.

During the six half-hour segments titled "Go Tell It,"
Hooks will discuss topics ranging from "Intrapersonal Life and Political
issues within the inner city," said Giboney, "to the
contributions of black artists.
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Harry Caray is No. 1 Sox fan

By the Associated Press

No sower has the visiting team finishing batting in the top of the seventh inning, when Chicago White Sox fans send the chant of "Harry, Harry, Harry," reverberating through Comiskey Park. It doesn't cease until broadcaster Harry Caray grabs the public address microphone and shouts "Awright, lemme play ya, everybody!"

Organizer Nancy Faust strikes the line: "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," and Caray starts singing and urging the crowd to sing along. They need little urging either to sing or cheer. Once it's over, Nancy rings a chorus of "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" and the shouts of "Harry, Harry," continue until the next White Sox player goes to bat.

The fans love every bit of it but some purists have accused Caray of being a cheerleader, his act "bug" and himself a "house man." Caray's reply to detractors, some of whom are waiting announcers, is "four grapes" and "eat your heart out.

Caray flourishes with the adulation and enjoys every minute of it as does White President Bill Veeck, not one to look askance at any means of putting fans in the ball park.

"Last year Harry and Nancy were the only performers off," said Veeck. "He somehow manages to capture his theme that it's fun to go out to the ball park because it's fun for him. I don't know what he'd do. I guess I've worked 7,000 games."

"I love it," said Caray who takes special pride in his 35 years of broadcasting baseball. "I've never missed a game or an inning that I'm supposed to do. I guess I've worked 7,000 games."

Good health has something to do with it, naturally, but think much of my stamina comes from loving what I do. And, it pays well.

To those who would tell Caray a "house man," Veeck insists the opposite is true. In fact, Caray was fired by the late John Allyn because of his criticism of players and the organization over the air.

"Sure, there are things I wish he wouldn't say," said Veeck, "but I'd be the last to contest them. The fans identify with him because he is a fan. They know he's a good guy who is giving a lot of palbum. He's not a house man.

"He's glib and happy-go-lucky," Veeck said. "He knows every player who comes along and he also knows the game, which is something I can't say about a lot of guys in that business.

Allyn fired Caray at the end of the 1976 season when the American League was in the process of moving the franchise to Seattle. But Veeck came on the scene and gained control of the club and kept it in Chicago. When Veeck took over, his first recommendation was "I have a manager. Chuck Taylor. We need him."

One of the things that endears Caray to Veeck is Caray's drawing power.

"He draws more people than any other place we have on our club," said Veeck. "And we don't have an announcer.

One of the things that endears Caray to Veeck is Caray's drawing power.

"He draws more people than any other place we have on our club," said Veeck. "And we don't have an announcer."
Violent fans are a disgrace

Sports on tap

By Mark Fabich
Sports Editor

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New gasoline regulations set

By Glenn Ritt
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many motorists will pay up to 3 cents more than the current price of gasoline but other drivers will see prices decrease under new federal rules effective Monday to improve some service station profits.

The Energy Department regulations generally should boost profits for service stations in the South and Midwest, but make little difference in the East, said the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, which represents 60,000 independent service stations. Western motorists could benefit the most from the changes, the group said.

The rules set a uniform profit margin of 15.4 cents per gallon for service stations nationwide. That limit can be raised every six months, beginning in December, to allow for inflation. Moreover, governors can raise profit margins as much as an additional 10 cents per gallon to account for local economic factors.

Under the new, uniform system, Energy Department Group seeks right to intervene in suit

(Continued from Page 1)
chancellor, should be reversed. He said the board would have to "start from scratch" in order to institute the new system. Approval of the POCB's revision would make the organization a third National lawsuit, Schwartzman said.

"We want to assist Byron in the action because we do not think the state's attorney's office can sufficiently represent the rights of POCB members." officials hope enforcement will be easier than it has been under the existing system that allows a variety of profit margins.

The department says profit margins currently range from 11 cents to 16 cents per gallon, but the retailers group puts that figure closer to 12.5 cents per gallon.

This means that under the new system, many service stations can increase their prices about 3 cents per gallon; others, a lesser amount, and many will be required to roll back their charges.

To help motorists keep track, all service stations must post their declared profit margins and the legal price per gallon, the Energy Department said. This also will help officials monitor prices and enforce the new regulations.

Some gasoline prices also will decline because the new rules eliminate "banking," a loophole that has allowed many stations — primarily high-volume, gas-and-convenience outlets — to charge far more than current ceilings allow.

Under banking, stations that...