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Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 10, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 60

Southern Illinois University

Opinions of governance system varied

By Ray Valek
and Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writers

The Board of Trustees heard a mixed bag of responses to its questions concerning the governance of the SIU system at a public discussion Thursday at the Student Center.

The present power of the board staff, which has an operating budget of \$683,000 for fiscal year 1980, and of its general secretary, raised considerable discussion at the hearings, which features 10 presentations by individuals and representatives of campus organizations.

The first to speak was Paul H. Morrill, professor in higher education. Morrill said the duties and responsibilities of the board staff should be increased in external matters.

He said such an action would be more appropriate than reorganizing the structure to accommodate a central president.

Morrill said his proposal would preserve decentralized campus governance, while giving the board staff the responsibility for matters in which SIU should speak "as one voice."

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and speaking on behalf of the Council of Deans, said the board staff and the general secretary constitute an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy which complicates decision-making.

Hunt added that the Council of Deans views the University system as a "compromise" under which each of the two universities has developed some autonomy.

"The present system allows for more autonomy than would be the case under a structure with a single system president and two chancellors," Hunt said.

Herbert Donow, speaking on behalf of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, of which he is president, said the board staff has an unnecessary focus of power outside the board and suggested its elimination.

Donow then questioned whether the



Marvin Kleinau

governance structure was what the board was really concerned with.

"Is it possible that the board is not happy with one of the presidents?" Donow asked.

He said that if that were the case, "the answer is to fire the person you're not happy with and hire another."

Donow suggested that the board stop meeting every month and concern itself with using the students and faculty to evaluate the two presidents.

Donow was the sixth person speaking at the two public hearings who asked whether the board was dissatisfied with one of the presidents.

"It follows the pattern when they look at those things," Donow said after the meeting.

He added that he had no "tangible basis" for believing that the board might be ready to fire one of the presidents.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, labeled the suggestion "rank speculation."

Marvin Kleinau, representing the Faculty Senate, said it's time for the University to abandon its "overprotective" attitude.

"The time has come to abandon the position of protection and to start climbing the stairs again," Kleinau said.

He said the University has been in a pattern of cautious decision-making for the past four years. He added that the presence of a board staff is repressive and that "the time has come to put your trust back into the administration."

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, speaking for the Graduate Student Council, of which he is president, said the present system structure has not reached its full potential. He said that because of the complex problems facing SIU, putting the centralization of power in the hands of a single executive will not be a "magic panacea."

He added that the marked differences between the two campuses warrant a full-time board for the Carbondale campus "no longer as an unthinkable alternative, but as a desirable outcome instead."

Neil Dillard, representing the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, of which he is chairman, recommended that the present system structure be continued.

John E. King, professor in higher education, urged the board not to be influenced by testimony that says the system doesn't matter, it's who is in the administrative positions, that the budget controlled by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and that all SIU needs now is good management since the major frontiers have been reached.

Howard Olson, speaking on behalf of the Graduate Council, of which he is chairman, presented a case for continuation of the present system, with modification, and a case for the establishment of a single-executive system.

Emil R. Spees, representing the SIU-C chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which he is president, suggested that a study of the sociological and managerial relationships be undertaken before action to change the system is taken.

Rowe said the board has not agreed on what the next step will be, now that the two public discussions have been held.

"I anticipate we will have further public discussions," he said.

Trustees told wage-price program unclear

Tuition and fee increases limited to \$192 in 1980

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Tuition and fee increases for SIU students in fiscal year 1980 will probably have to be limited to \$192, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, told the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Brown said that although the impact of President Carter's wage-price program on higher education is not clear, he anticipates that the Board of Higher Education will request a tuition increase for fiscal year 1980.

The fiscal year begins on July 1, 1979, and will affect the assessment of fees for fall 1979.

He said the limit will also affect the amount of fee increases requested by the University.

Increases in the athletics fee, the student recreation fee and housing fees and the implementation of a new fee to pay the bond holders who financed the construction of some University facilities will be presented to the board in the coming months.

Brown said fees will also be affected by BHE action on state support to auxiliary service enterprises. At its meeting Tuesday, the BHE will consider a recommendation of its staff that the state no longer fund such services as the Student Center and University housing.

The state supports those functions by

allowing the University to withhold tuition money so that it may pay the bondholders.

In 1977, the BHE rescinded one-third of the money used for that purpose. As a result, housing and Student Center fees were increased by the University.

The proposal before the BHE would remove another third of the funding and phase out all support over a period of six years.

Bruce Swinburn, vice president for student affairs, predicted that if one-third of the money is taken away from the University, the housing fee would

increase \$90 per year and the Student Center fee by \$10 per semester.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, called James Furman's suggestion that the state remove support from those areas is "incredible."

Furman is the executive director of the BHE.

In response, the trustees adopted a resolution to ask the BHE to wait one more year before taking action.

President Warren Brandt said fee increases will have to wait until the BHE takes action on the auxiliary enterprises support and tuition increases.

Unofficial tally says Burris a winner

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrat Roland Burris has become the first black elected to statewide office, defeating Republican John W. Castle in the race for Illinois comptroller, an unofficial vote tally by the Associated Press showed Thursday.

The unofficial tally showed that with 96.2 percent of all precincts reporting, Burris had 1,503,058 votes, or 52.7 percent, to Castle's 1,344,283, or 47.3 percent.

All 102 counties were contacted. The unreported precincts were mostly in

Cook County, where an official canvass began Thursday. If confirmed by the state canvass conducted by the state Election Board, the result means that Burris becomes the first black elected to major statewide office.

"Naturally, we're elated and were very appreciative to all the voters of this state who voted for us," Burris said. "History has been made in Illinois."

Castle refused to concede. "We'll wait for the official canvass, that's the only way we'll know for sure," he said.

The AP survey of counties was

conducted after inconsistencies were found in results reported earlier in the west by the Illinois State Election Service.

"We apologize to all for the delay and the problems that occurred, but we knew all the time that we were victorious..." Burris added.

Burris, a Chicago lawyer and former bank vice president, had appeared headed for victory early Wednesday with a 104,360-vote margin when downstate voting made a sudden turnaround.



Gus
Bode

Gus says a \$192 tuition and fee limit would be the limit.

Student voter turnout reflects apathy

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

In the early 1970's college students throughout the nation were demanding the right to vote. Their demands were met. Students voted.

But things have changed. There are no causes to rally behind. Viet Nam is behind us. The major issues now are taxes and extravagance in government spending—both are significant but neither hit home with too many students. The SIU turnout for Wednesday's general election seems to bear out this growing indifference.

There are 19,725 enrolled students who are residents of Illinois. From the five precincts that comprise the University, there were 3,756 registered to vote in Jackson County. Of that number 1,140—about 30 percent—cast ballots in Wednesday's general election.

Not considering those who voted by absentee ballot, less than 10 percent of the eligible student voters exercised their Democratic right. Besides this growing disinterest among young American voters, another interesting trend emerged in Illinois.

A split party ticket was more the rule

News Analysis

than the exception as many voters took 15 and 20 minutes to mark their ballots.

In the 24th Congressional District, which includes the 22 southernmost counties in Illinois, the vote was 82,963 for Alex Seith, the Democrat, and 77,462 for Republican incumbent Charles Percy in the race for U.S. Senate. But in the race for governor, the vote jumped to 76,402 for Democrat Michael Bakalis and 65,901 for Republican Gov. James Thompson.

SIU voters did not, however, follow this trend.

By about a 2-to-1 margin they threw their support behind the incumbents Percy and Thompson. Percy's walkaway victory can be attributed largely to heavy last minute politicking downstate plus a well organized Carbondale campaign crew.

In another somewhat surprising development, Republican incumbent Ralph Dunn was the leading vote-getter in the race for the state House of

Representatives from the 98th District. Dunn garnered a majority of the votes in one SIU precinct and was close to the top in the other four. Though Republicans did not do so well in Jackson County—across-winning 1 out of 8 contests—the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois was boasting triumph in its efforts to regain power in the Illinois legislature.

"While some House races are still in doubt, we appear to have 88 certain wins, and the possibility of gaining a majority of 89 seats," Committee Chairman Don Adams said Wednesday. "In short, a year of concentrated effort has paid off."

Democrats were able to retain their majority in the state Senate though, and if the margin of victory by which Sen. Ken Burbee won in the 58th is a statewide barometer, the Democrats will be in power in 1981 when legislative districts are going to be redrawn which will likely strengthen their stranglehold.

Wednesday night, while Republicans were whipping up a majority in the Illinois House, and Democrats were racking up a plurality in the Senate,

many reporters and political hopefuls were camped in the Jackson County Courthouse anxiously awaiting county returns. Though the polls closed at 6 p.m., it wasn't until after 9 that any returns were reported. Many media people with deadlines looming ominously complained that the process time was entirely too long.

But not so says Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrel.

"First of all, it's not a slow process," Harrel said Thursday.

"But were certainly not in any time race. Our first priority is an honest and accurate election. To change those priorities would be insane."

Harrel also said he does not favor implementing the use of voter machines in the county. He said that among the problems created by their use are the necessity of a large storage warehouse and a large battalion of trucks and men to transport the machines. He added that the extreme cost of the machines and ballots is also a drawback.

Legislator's phone abuse may have cost majority

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A legislator's abuse of state telephones for personal calls to Hawaii may have helped cost Republicans control of the Illinois House — not just the legislator's own seat — election returns indicated Thursday.

Rep. A.C. "Junie" Bartulis of Bend was trailing Democratic newcomer Gary L. Hannig of Mt. Olive by 663 1/2 votes in unofficial ballot counts, clerks of the nine counties in the 49th Legislative District in southwestern Illinois said.

Hannig relied heavily on an advertising campaign that cited an Associated Press investigation of personal or unexplained long-distance telephone calls from state phone lines of Bartulis and other state legislators.

"It hurt," said Bartulis, saying that if he loses, he can blame that advertising campaign.

Bartulis acknowledged to The AP last March that he lied when he first denied making a \$10.71 personal phone call to Hawaii at state expense. He had admitted making one other personal call to Hawaii, and couldn't explain a

number of other long-distance calls on his state phone bills.

Unofficial tallies showed Republicans winning six new seats in the House, while losing only one they now control: the one held by Bartulis. Bartulis said he would challenge the vote results if the official tally shows Hannig winning.

Going into the election, Democrats outnumbered GOP House members 94 to 83. Republicans needed to retain all the seats they had if the six new ones were to give them control in the next two years.

But if Bartulis loses, and a Democrat who appears a winner by a slender

margin in the 51st District withstands a challenge, Democrats would have the upper hand, 79-88.

In the central Illinois 51st District, unofficial results showed Democrat R.T. Donovan leading Republican Rep. Allen F. Bennett of Decatur by 85 votes. Bennett said he would begin proceedings leading to a recount of ballots in his race.

But House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said Democrats would seek a recount in the state's northwestern 35th District, where Republican Nord L. Swanson appeared to have defeated former Democratic lawmaker Robert L. Brinkmeier by seven votes.

The \$11.7 phone call to Hawaii was one of hundreds of personal or unexplained calls from state telephones uncovered during a four-month AP investigation of

"This was a dirty, muddyslugging campaign," Bartulis told the AP Thursday. "He (Hannig) used that telephone call bit."

Beg your pardon

A headline on Page 1 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly said that the Student Senate found Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews guilty of dereliction of duty.

The Senate approved articles of impeachment, which means only that Matthews is being charged with certain offenses. The Campus Judicial Board for Governance will hear the case and decide whether or not Matthews is guilty or innocent.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, hosted the Midwest regional convention Nov. 3-5. The convention was for the Midwest region.

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Police say burglary ring uncovered

By Rich Klichy
Staff Writer

Carbondale police say they have uncovered a burglary ring which has allegedly been responsible for at least 15 burglaries in Carbondale in the past two months.

The ring, police said, consists of seven area juveniles, one of whom has been apprehended and is presently in Jackson County Jail. Warrants which would allow the other six juveniles to be tried as adults are pending, police said.

The first member of the ring was arrested after police observed a burglary at 317 W. Oak on Nov. 2. According to police, an officer saw the juvenile leaving the building carrying a .410-gauge shotgun. The officer attempted to stop the juvenile, but the

suspect fled on a bicycle. Police chased him for several blocks before catching him. A search of the boy turned up a handgun and some ammunition, police said.

An investigation into the burglary led police to suspect that the juvenile, along with six others, had been responsible for 15 other burglaries in the Tatum Heights area and several burglaries, that occurred in the southwest and northwest sections of Carbondale.

The suspect also claimed responsibility for a robbery Oct. 25, police said. In that incident, Robert Lamont, junior in business, said he was awakened at his home by someone pounding on his door. When he opened the door to his apartment, four youths pushed their way into the apartment.

One of them hit Lamont in the head with a beer bottle and took a total of \$14 from him.

The total damage and losses to victims in the burglaries is estimated to be in excess of \$25,000, police said.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said such burglary "gangs" seem to pop up every two years.

"They pop up, victimize the town, are caught, put out of circulation, then start up again," Murphy said. "It's been repeating itself for the past eight years."

He said these crime gangs usually prefer burglary.

Murphy said the gangs are not from any one social or economic class, and that police have broken up gangs whose members came from "well-to-do" families as well as poor families.

Carter signs weakened form of energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, expressing "great personal satisfaction," signed a weakened version of his energy plan into law Thursday after an 18-month political struggle with Congress.

"We have acquitted ourselves well as a nation," Carter declared at a White House signing ceremony.

After placing his signature on several bills that comprise the energy package, the president flew to Kansas City, Mo., to address a Future Farmers of America convention and hold a news conference.

In the East Room, crowded with congressmen and other dignitaries, Carter said publicly what administration officials have been saying privately since the 95th Congress passed the compromise plan on Oct. 15: the plan is bound to change.

Carter explains signing of \$18.7 billion tax cut

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Carter, explaining publicly for the first time why he signed the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, said Thursday he wanted to make sure Americans "will not be saddled" with huge tax increases at the

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beginning of next year.

"We did the best we could in the last few days, the last few hours" of the 95th Congress, the president said at a nationally broadcast regional news conference here. Carter signed the bill Monday night.

Shah finds corruption, aims to smother unrest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's anti-corruption drive, aimed at calming the popular unrest that has shaken his rule, reached into the halls of the Iranian Parliament on Thursday. A deputy was accused of profiteering by cornering Iran's glass market.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was reported headed back to Iran, but there appeared little likelihood of face-to-face talks with the shah to negotiate an end to the country's political crisis.

An uneasy peace prevailed in this capital city, center of violent anti-shah protests last weekend that led to the fall

of Iran's civilian administration and the shah's appointment of a military-led government. Troops backed by armored vehicles and machine gunmounted trucks guarded government buildings and patrolled key locations throughout the city.

Pope reaffirms ban on marriage for priests

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II has reaffirmed the 1,500-year-old ban on marriage for priests in his first pronouncement issues facing the Roman Catholic Church.

"We must retain the sense of our unique vocation," he said Thursday in a speech restating the religious duties and identity of priests.

Celibacy is believed to be a main cause for the defection of priests, which has risen worldwide from about 1,000 in 1965 to an annual rate of about 4,000—1 percent of the world's 400,000 priests. In the United States, it is estimated that more than 8,000 Roman Catholic priests have resigned since 1965.

New ordinations in recent years have ranged from 8,900 to 10,000 annually.

Claims total hits \$6,000

County foots bill for unpaid insurance

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board moved Wednesday night to foot the bill for at least \$20,000 in unpaid health insurance claims to county employees because their coverage with Lloyds of London was cancelled after premiums went unpaid since May.

The figure is up from the board's original estimate of \$6,000 for outstanding claims. The county began compiling a list of unpaid claims after it learned that the 100 county employees included in the coverage had not had large-claim coverage since April and that smaller claims dating back to December 1977 had not been paid.

The agency which administered the coverage and paid the premiums, Comprehensive Group Services, Inc., is being sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other counties for losses across at least eight states. If the county had taken the agency to court, restitution could have been delayed indefinitely.

The board also moved to screen each claim for validity.

"It's a difficult situation and something we regret," said Board Chairman Bill Kelley. "But it's something we got boxed into."

The decision will also take a chunk

from the county's budget, which already faces a revenue cut of about \$140,000, according to Kelley. A loss of \$86,000 in anti-recession funds and \$50,000 in revenue-sharing funds promises to jeopardize efforts to offset inflation.

The Finance Committee will be working on the budget this week for public posting on Sunday. The full board will consider the budget Nov. 27 at 1 p.m.

Also competing for county monies are board members themselves and almost every county office, including requests for a 6 percent pay increase for county highway maintenance workers, a 15 percent salary increase for the county clerk's office and a 6 percent pay increase and an allocation for the hiring of five more deputies for the sheriff's office.

Jack Cooper, chairman of the Finance Committee, said after the meeting, "The sheriff's budget primarily was high in terms of additional personnel. I don't see how we can do it at this time (appropriate funds for additional deputies). I would like to see some increases in revenue from the sheriff's department." Cooper said one way this might be done would be to raise fees for serving papers. But Cooper conceded that the sheriff "doesn't have a heck of a lot of leeway" in terms of raising the office's revenue, and that county

deputies are "thinly spread." However, he said that the office is not seriously understaffed.

Cooper said all the various offices which want budget increases will have to be told simply to tighten their belts.

In a continuing struggle with the Merit Commission, which mediates for pay increases and benefits for sheriff's personnel between the board, the deputies and the Deputy Sheriffs Association, the board rejected a commission proposal to pay \$200,000.

Walter Robinson, chairman of the Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee, called the proposed longevity increment included in the plan a "real thorn in the side." Although only two deputies are now eligible for the proposed 2 1/2 percent increment, eight or nine more would come up for it within the next two or three years, according to Robinson. He said he had tried to get the commission to "understand our fiscal situation," but that the commission was rigid in its stance and would not change the plan.

Eliza Brantley, chairman of the Merit Commission, said Thursday, "They can reject it but they can't change it. By law the commission can set the salaries and fringe benefits under an attorney general's ruling in 1974." He said the commission is trying to bring the county

police force's pay in line with that of the Carbondale and Murphysboro police departments.

"The whole intent is to keep well-trained tenured people and to upgrade law enforcement," Brantley said. The turnover in the sheriff's force is terrible, with only two deputies who have been there longer than five years, according to Brantley. He called the longevity increase a small figure and a morale builder.

"People who have been there five or six years are certainly entitled to get more pay than someone who walks in the next day," Brantley added.

The rejected plan also included a request for allocation of \$12,000 for overtime payment and a 6 percent pay increase for sheriff's deputies. Kelley suggested that the board consider raising its own per-meeting allowance from \$20 to \$25 per member, which could raise the annual cost of members' attendance at board and committee meetings from about \$2,960 to at least \$16,200. This is figured on the basis of 12 regularly scheduled board meetings of 14 board members, plus a minimum of 12 regularly scheduled meetings of each of 10 committees which have an average of four members.

Senate votes 20-2 for impeachment

By Clady Michaelson
Staff Writer

After hearing that \$1,000 in scholarship money was lost as a result of executive inaction, the Student Senate Wednesday night appeared to be swayed toward a strong vote, 20-2 in favor of impeaching Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes presented several instances of what she called dereliction of duty. They included: Matthews' failure to make an appointment with the manager of El Ciego's Restaurant to set up a \$1,000 scholarship fund; failure to inform the Senate of proposed increases in student fees; failure to attend Student Center Board meetings after appointing himself to that board; failure to present a Student Government position paper to the Board of Trustees on the SIU governance structure; failure to follow up on a campaign promise to improve communication between Student Government and students and failure to sign the proper forms to have election ballots printed up for the Student Government elections.

Haynes also noted that 74 appointments for student

representatives on committees within the University and Carbondale city government, Matthews had made only six of those appointments.

The impeachment question included both constitutional violations and dereliction of duty. On the constitutional violations, the Senate voted 16-3 for impeachment with three abstentions.

Senator Pat Heneghan urged the Senate to vote on the basis of whether or not sufficient evidence was presented to prove that constitutional violations might have been committed by Matthews.

Senator Gary Figgins objected to the impeachment proceedings, saying that the Student Senate had "no right to oust Matthews" because the Senate was also guilty of constitutional violations.

Figgins referred to a special meeting called by the Senate to vote on Matthews' appointment of an election commissioner.

"During that meeting, the Senate voted to dispense with Robert's Rules of Order, which is a direct violation of the (Student Government) By-laws," Figgins said.

Senator Dwayne Bumpers questioned the manner in which Haynes obtained

information on Matthew's student records. He asked Haynes to provide verification for the allegations.

Haynes said, "I do not have the name of the person from Admissions and Records who provided me with the information, but the person did not hesitate to release it."

Haynes said the information showed that Matthews was not a full-time student for two consecutive semesters before taking office. Haynes also said that Matthews had not made monthly reports to the Senate about his actions on campus affairs and issues, both of which are constitutional requirements.

"Can anyone here say that these charges have been proven not to be true? If not, then I suggest that we vote for impeachment and let the Judicial Board decide," Senator Mike Waynen said.

Senator Keilie Watts said she had seen a list of all those students who have requested that record information not be released and that Matthews' name was on the list.

Senator Gil Freund then said, "If Garrick doesn't want to give the information himself, logic would say that he doesn't comply with the rules. Let Garrick defend himself in front of

the Judicial Board."

By voting for impeachment, the Senate is calling for a trial for Matthews before the Campus Judicial Board of Governance.

During announcements, Student Vice President Mark Rouleau read two veto messages from Matthews to the Senate.

Matthews vetoed a bill allowing the Senate to freeze further use of Student Government funds for an advertisement placed by Matthews in the Daily Egyptian. The ad called for a symposium on Student Government.

The Senate overrode the veto, but not in time to cancel the ad's final appearance on Thursday. The ad ran for four days at a total cost of approximately \$650.

Matthews also vetoed the Senate's recognition of the SIU Officials Club as a student organization. There was some question as to the intent of the veto, but Rouleau said he thought the bill was vetoed because the club had not been designated in the bill as a special interest group.

The Senate also overrode this veto, designating the club as a special interest group.

Library, city hall projects axed after HUD grant cut

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

While city officials are celebrating their good fortune in winning a federal grant for a planned convention center, motor hotel and parking garage, the public library board of trustees is in despair.

The city learned late last week that it has been awarded a long-sought Urban Development Action Grant to revitalize its sagging downtown business district. However, a little bitter came with the sweet. Carbondale's grant request was slashed from \$3 million to \$2.071 million—a cut of \$304,000 that eliminated plans to include a new city hall and library in the project. Although

City Manager Carroll Fry says other funding sources may be sought, he adds that he knows of no possibilities at the present time.

"Our facilities are totally inadequate," said Charles Purdue, head librarian. "We can't even meet minimum standards."

The existing library was built in 1957 for a population of 14,000, Purdue explained. And it hasn't been changed since then, even though Carbondale's population has grown to 28,000.

According to standards set by the Illinois Library Association, a library serving a town the size of Carbondale should have a collection of about 100,000 volumes—or about 3.5 books for every

resident. However, Purdue says the library's collection is only 57,000—half what it should be. Association standards also say a facility like Carbondale's should employ about 20 full-time workers and occupy about 20,000 square feet. But Purdue says the library board can afford to hire only 12 full-time staff members, and the existing building is about one-fourth the size it should be.

A temporary solution to the cramped quarters is in the planning stage. At Monday's City Council meeting, the council released \$1,000 from its general fund contingency account with the admonition that the library board of trustees raise \$500 of its own first. The money will be used to install a

wheelchair ramp on a vacant house to the west of the library's existing facilities at 304 W. Walnut St. The library board purchased the house to expand its services in 1977, but has lacked the funds to bring the building into compliance with a city ordinance which requires all public buildings to be accessible to elderly and handicapped people.

Library officials say they hope the ramp will be installed by December or January, but cannot predict when the building will be opened to the public. Although Purdue said he would like to see the children's library expanded and transferred to the new facility, renovation would be expensive.

But even when the annex is finally opened, Purdue said the library will still be one-third the size it should be.

"We had a circulation of 160,000 last year," Purdue added. "That's pretty heavy for a library that is essentially a stand-up service."

The library board has several options: seek new state or federal grants, go back to the city to request funds, or hold a referendum asking for a tax increase. However, the library's levy was already increased by 15 percent this year and the City Council has demonstrated a marked reluctance to give the library any additional funds.

GSC supports Women's Transit Authority

Five hundred dollars is a small price to pay if it prevents even one rape, said Lloyd Wesley, Graduate Student Council member Wednesday night.

The GSC voted unanimously to fund the Women's Transit Authority, a rape prevention transportation program, \$500 to keep the WTA going through the month of December.

In the motion, the GSC urged the University administration, which

stopped funding the WTA in October, to re-evaluate its position in failing to continue funding the program.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the University had supported the WTA by funding it, but that the University no longer has the money. He said money had not been budgeted for the WTA.

Swinburne said he would like to help the WTA find alternative funding. He

said one option may be a grant from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Swinburne said that because the GSC had voted unanimously in favor of supporting the WTA, a new fee could be created. He said a 25 cent fee would generate \$10,000.

The GSC also voted not to endorse the Student Recreation Fee increase of \$6.25 for operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building.

Trustees should release evaluations

The Board of Trustees has indicated that the results of evaluations of SIU's three top administrators may be kept secret.

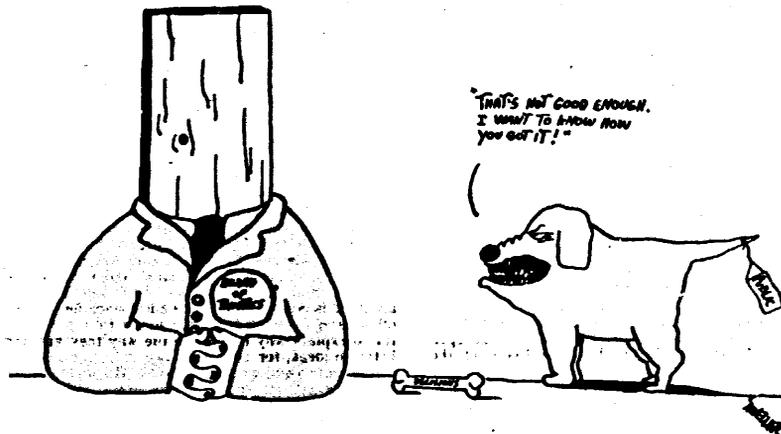
For members of the University community, that is unfortunate. But more importantly, such intentions place the taxpayers of Illinois in a difficult position.

The administrators—Warren Brandt, president of the Carbondale campus, Kenneth Shaw, president of the Edwardsville campus, and James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System—earn a combined total of approximately \$150,000 each year.

However, none of the three is elected by the voters. The dilemma, then, is how to insure that they can be held accountable to the taxpayers, who foot the bill for their generous salaries. Keeping the evaluations secret makes accountability still more difficult than it already is. For that reason, the evaluations, and the list of goals submitted by each of the executives every year should be published. Publication would be a service to the people, and an act of good faith to members of the University community. Mere publication of the evaluations and related materials may not be enough, if accountability of non-elected state officials is a desired goal, though.

If it is taken into consideration that the trustees hired all three of the executives, it is difficult to expect the individual members to remain fully objective in their evaluations. This is not a poke at the board, but rather, a fact of life. If you ask a mother to evaluate her children, how often will she give them low scores?

There is a danger that the board's evaluations will be less than objective, or "sugared up," particularly if the results are prepared for publication. As such, the evaluation process would be a waste of time for the trustees, and in addition would be a waste of taxpayer's money.



A solution may be to hire an outside agency to evaluate the administrators. While such an evaluation may be more formal than board desires, its objectivity could be more easily substantiated than that of the trustees or any other group affiliated with the University. The extra cost may be justified if the more objective evaluation helps to improve the

quality of administration in any way. If University administrators are to be held more closely accountable to the people who pay their salaries, then the Board of Trustees should approve publication of their evaluations. Such accountability is desirable. If a more objective evaluation can lead to better administration, the board should consider contracting a professional outside agency to do the evaluating

O'Malley puts a dear (deer) old car to rest

By Ed Lempien
Editorial Page Editor

My first thought upon waking one recent Tuesday morning was one of irreconcilable sadness. My car, a tin-ally compact of foreign origin, was parked in a gas station lot 100 miles away. It was as crumpled, torn and gouged as my spirits.

The morning before, at about 3 a.m., I had been driving to Carbondale from my home in the north. I was sober, awake, fresh. By the time I had reached the halfway point between Effingham and Salem I knew, or thought I knew, that I would be home and sleeping soundly inside of two hours.

But then a flash, a bolt of fur came from the cave-dark periphery of I-57. With too little time to think, I swerved, but it was too late. My snappy roadster stopped spinning in the middle of the median. There it lay—smoking, steaming, and silent. A headlight, one of the few remaining vestiges of what had been a modishly chic front end, pointed straight up into the sky. Some 30 yards in front of the car lay a young deer, not yet dead, fighting to make its broken legs carry it to safety. For the deer though, and for my auto, there would be no convalescence. Both were officially dead before the crack of dawn. The accident haunted me throughout a sleepless Monday, and even with a healthy dose of sleep Monday night, I awoke Tuesday with the same feelings of loss and sadness. Most profound though was the realization that I'd have to hitchhike home to Cartersville after work that evening. Ms. Fate had added insult to my injury.

I was more than mildly relieved Tuesday evening when the third car to pass pulled abruptly to the curb. I hopped in, and turned to greet my benefactor. To my surprise, the driver was none other than my old friend "Comrade" Bob O'Malley.

"Hey Bob, thanks for stopping. You're a lifesaver." "I know," said a smiling Bob. "What's up?"

"Well," I answered, "I'm sure as hell not out here to exercise my thumb. I'm heading out toward Jimmy Cartersville. You going that way?"

Bob looked a little perplexed. "Sure thing, sailor. But hey, if you don't mind my asking, where's your cruiser?"

"Uh, yeah, well you see Bobby, it's kind of a long story, but to make it short, I kind of had a little run-in with a deer Monday morning, and, well, I guess it totaled my car." Being the sympathetic friend that he is, Bob answered gently, as if his words alone could open a nasty wound.

"Did you total the deer too?"

I was prepared to answer this question, as I had done so several dozen times during the day. But I didn't want to dwell on it any more than I had to.

"Yep."

Bob sensed my sadness, my feeling of loss. His attempt at humor had not loosened me up as he had expected it to.

"Well listen," he said consolingly. "Things can't be so bad that I can't get you to smile about it. I mean, your coldness kind of hurts, you know."

He paused reflectively. "In fact, if you don't cheer up a bit, I'm going to drop you on the bad side of Cambria. That ought to give you something to smile about, huh?"

"Bob, listen, I don't mean to be anti-social or anything, but I really am not in much of a smiling mood."

Bob fell silent again, but I knew that I had challenged him, in an odd way, to cheer me up. At least he did not make good his threat to dump me in Cambria. "There is a bright side to this accident of yours," he said abruptly, as if he had been struck by a bolt of divine inspiration.

"Sure," I answered caustically. "I'm simply infatuated with the idea of having to hitchhike 10 miles every night. Maybe I will be able to build up my thumb muscles."

Bob ignored my tersely facetious reply.

"Look here, Mr. Gumshoe Reporter, there really is a bright side. I mean, for example, you've contributed to controlling the deer population. Hunters use the same justification, and it makes sense. If the old, the weak, and, in this case the stupid deer are weeded out, the stronger deer will have an easier time of it in the winter. The herds will be strengthened. You know, like Chuck Darwin said, those most fit will survive."

I was softened maybe, but by no means convinced. "Darwin's o.k., but those hunters have always seemed a bit brutal to me," I replied.

Impeachment defined

According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the word impeach is a verb synonymous with the words hinder, prevent and impede. More specifically, it is defined as, "to charge (emphasis on charge) a public official before a competent tribunal with misbehavior in office."

This definition of the word impeach does not include the word convict nor does it contain words implying proof of guilt. It is an arraignment process, and, if successful, an indictment to stand trial.

Therefore, in the specific case of SIU Student Government and its current dealings with the Student Body President, the president has been impeached. This does not mean he has to leave office nor is by any means obliged to leave office. All it means is that the question of the president's fitness to serve has been raised to the point that the Campus Judicial Board for Governance has now received the task of determining whether his actions are severe enough to warrant removal from office.

"May the Devil take the hunters then," said Bob, non-plussed. "Besides, your accident will be better for the economy than for the deer population. What do they call it? The trickle down theory or something similarly silly, I think. Your accident is a God-send in disguise. See, the way I figure it, the gas station owner makes a couple of bucks off of you, and maybe he can afford to hire another gas jockey. That's good for curbing unemployment. That new employee is probably going to be young, and if he or she is typical, then all or most of that money is going to be spent. Business owners profit from the kid's expenditures, and not only that, but the nation's money supply might be increased. Now you see, it may appear that the accident is bad for you, but if in the long run the economy improves, and it will, then everybody gains, even you. So it's obvious that your loss will be balanced by the fruits of an improved economic climate."

"Gee Bobby," I began, "that's great. Are George Meany and the chairman of the federal reserve—what's his name..."

"G. William Miller," Bob interjected.

"Thanks Bob. Yeah, are he and Meany going to throw me a dinner and give me a new car?"

I was being difficult, but that only made Bob try harder. We were nearing my destination though, and Bob paused to regroup his forces for a final assault.

As a ploy, Bob pretended to change the subject, to soften the tone of the conversation.

"What kind of car was it?" he asked, still gentle, still innocent.

"Datsun."

"Ah, there you go. It shows that your accident might contribute substantially to better foreign relations with the Japanese. But I've got to know—did you lose the car? Did it run well?"

"I guess so, sure," I answered uncertainly. My curiosity had been piqued.

"Well, that's peachy. If you really want to improve relations, why don't you go ahead and buy another one? I mean, you did say you liked it, right? So if you buy another one, the Japanese will love you all the more because you've contributed to the health of their economy too."

I had nothing to say. I was not convinced, not quite anyway, but now could I argue? How could I hope to win?

"Hey Robert, I believe this is the intersection I got off at." We pulled to a halt. Bob glowed with a quiet self-satisfaction. I opened the door to get out, but paused a moment to say good-bye.

"Sorry I've been such a boor, Bob, but you know, my psyche is a little under the weather. I guess I'll be seeing you in the future."

"Yeah, I'm sure I'll be seeing you soon. And don't worry, I understand your frame of mind."

He was silent only a moment, then added, "No matter what, you'll always be a deer friend."

I slammed the door in mock disgust, and O'Malley drove into the depths of the night.

Articles concerning Matthews smell of sour grapes

This editorial is not flattering at all to the DE and its writers so I doubt I'll ever see it in print.
 I am referring to the recent articles about Garrick-Clinton Matthews.
 I'm appalled at the way the DE prints such biased news. I come from a family of journalists, and as I understood it, newspapers were supposed to publish facts and not opinions.
 The DE has done nothing but print his shortcomings, give opinions of his office as president and involve his personal life where it has no bearing on the issue.
 I don't believe this was done in the interest of good reporting, but more as a retaliation since the Egyptian's candidate, Pete Alexander, was defeated. Every day it sounds more like sour grapes.
 If this isn't true, then why hasn't anything been written about the problems Garrick faced when he entered office and how he handled those?

I think it's because it doesn't fit into the Egyptian's scheme of trying to undermine Matthews' authority and character.
 The worst was when they involved Donna Williams in their hot stories. Lately the Egyptian resembles nothing short of a Rona Barrett gossip column.
 I feel sorry for the people who still believe in reporting as it should be. The belief that what they read is based on facts. I feel sorry for the distorted picture they are being presented with and think to be true.
 Perhaps I am biased too, for I am a friend of Matthews. But after being bombarded daily with such garbage, I decided to sound off. After all, we deserve equal time too.
 Julie Terrando
 Senior, Psychology

Hypocritical students reveal priorities in fee meeting

The students of this campus have recently expressed their outrage on two issues which concern the administration's use of their money. The issues are fee increases, especially the athletic fee, and the use of Student Center fees to remodel the Old Main Restaurant.
 As a result of the seemingly strong interest in these issues, Kevin Wright, student trustee, held an open meeting Tuesday night in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The meeting received page 2 coverage in Tuesday's DE.
 Personally, I thought there would be a fair amount of students attending the meeting. After all, every day someone is complaining about fee increases and most students that I have talked to are rather upset with the plan to spend approximately \$67,000 of our money to decorate a restaurant that few students use.
 There were two students at the meeting. One of them was there only because he had missed an earlier meeting of the campus internal affairs division of the student senate and thought he might find help at Kevin's meeting. That means that out of all the students on campus who are constantly complaining about the way their money is used, only one, and that was me, thought it was important enough to attend the meeting and talk about the problems.
 There were four other people at the meeting. They were Kevin Wright, Bruce Swinburne, Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Corker, Director of the

Student Center and Patrick Heneghan, student senator.
 What it comes down to is that although the students are always ready to complain about what the administration does, they do not really care if anything is done about it. The administration, on the other hand, is willing and ready to talk to students and try to explain why things are the way they are and listen to ideas, for change.
 Although I was the only student at the meeting who was there to discuss how students on this campus feel about these issues, these men, who obviously have more pressing matters, sat and explained and discussed with me for 45 minutes.
 The students on this campus need to realize that complaining about a situation is not going to get anything done. The administration has shown that they are here to help us, but they are not going to be able to do anything for the students until the students start doing something for themselves.
 You can all keep complaining, and then nothing will get done, or, you can get off your duff and do something about it.
 When students really start caring about what happens on this campus things will start to improve. Until then I wish all of you hypocrites would keep your opinions to yourselves.
 Patrick Cumming
 Sophomore, Public Relations

Letters

Arab-Jew peace day and rally set for Nov. 29

For over 20 years, a great wall of hate has existed between Arabs and Jews. During the past few months, we have watched that wall shake and tumble down. Today, peace is truly at hand. Begin and Sadat are expected to sign a final treaty in a matter of weeks.
 Can the Arabs and Jews at SIU follow the example of these two great statesmen? Is it possible for us to start an on-campus dialogue for the common goal of true peace and friendship?
 Many Jewish students at SIU say "Yes!" Towards this purpose, we are designating Wednesday, Nov. 29, as "Peace in The Middle East Day at SIU." A full day of programs is being planned at this time and all students and faculty are invited. At noon, a major "Peace Rally" is being planned.
 As a representative of the Israel Student Union and Hillel at SIU, I am extending an open invitation to all Arab students at this great university. Please join us in organizing and celebrating our "Peace Day." Let us celebrate the treaty between Egypt and Israel. Now is the time to show the world that we can live together in brotherhood.
 Begin and Sadat have just won the Nobel Prize for Peace. We now challenge the Arab students at SIU to join us down that great road.
 Gilead Freund
 Graduate, Health Education

Halloween contest tricky

How to run an American Tap Halloween costume contest:
 1. Imply contest will be held at 12:00 midnight then hold off until 1:10 to make more money.
 2. Allow a small group of drunken asses to disrupt the judging.
 3. Give in to the same donkey pack because they want their friend to win the prize instead of judging the costumes on their merit.
 How to win an American Tap Halloween costume contest:
 1. Bring 10 of your friends along, make sure that they get filled with beer, and tell them to shout for your costume.
 P.S.: To any respectable person at American Tap Halloween night; please give your view of the contest in this column
 Robert Paulson
 Junior, President's Degree

Educate the narrow-minded clowns; legalize marijuana

I was glad to see such interest in a subject that definitely needs that attention. Unfortunately I was hoping to hear some supportive material, even though I fully expected to hear criticism. I am sitting here reading three different editorials, all of which basically reiterate the ignorance of the Farley letter. One of these letters, by Picur, does not really rate a reply. However in combination with the Merriman letter and the Palmer-Davis joint effort there appears to be a definite need for response.
 To you Picur, I say I am disappointed in your feeble attempts at rebuttal. If you would have at least gone to Morris Library and read Nixon's Drug Commission report you might have found out that marijuana is neither untested or unestablished. It has been more thoroughly tested than most pharmaceutical drugs going through the FDA test batter. Their conclusions were that marijuana has no apparent long-term effects and that it is not physically addicting. Lo and behold they also discovered that it does not lead to harder drugs such as heroin. Also Picur, I read 1984 when you were still in diapers and I suggest that you read it more carefully next time. There is little if any reference to drugs of any sort in the book.
 Finally Picur, there is nothing new about a drug-oriented society. It has been a fact of life since man first chewed a coca leaf or fermented some fruit or grain.

are you doing about the problems you mentioned? If you think that the self-pleasure of marijuana is my only interest you are sadly and stupidly mistaken. I belong to the Sierra Club and am an active member in the Pecos Anglers Sportman's Society. People who work at the dock where I keep my boat are always kidding me about being a garbage collector because I usually come back with more man-made floating litter than fish. (Only because I believe in catch and release). I ask you again Merriman, just what are you doing about it?
 The well written, Palmer-Davis joint effort made for some very interesting reading; too bad it doesn't make any sense. The university environment since antiquity has been one of social change, legal reform and broadmindedness. You two have denied that completely, forgetting that the college campuses of this country helped to stop the war in Vietnam and were supportive of the civil rights movement, sometimes at the cost of student lives. (Remember Kent State?)
 I might also add that the only reason this demonstration interfered with your higher education is because you let it. Perhaps you two should discipline yourselves so that you might be able to concentrate on your higher education.
 Finally gentlemen, if the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had been put before the American public as a referendum, it is very doubtful that it would have passed. Sometimes the ballot box just isn't enough.
 In conclusion I would like to ask all people who are in favor of the legalization of marijuana to tell these clowns you see. Write your congressman, fill these pages with editorials, join NORML, and yes, try to educate the Picurs and Farleys of the world. Like Picur said, they are neither dead nor dying; they are just promoting their own brand of narrow-mindedness.

Ms. Merriman, I would tend to agree with you that there are many significant problems that need our immediate attention, but to the young man recently busted and the thousands of others whose lives have been similarly ruined there is no more significant problem to them. You and Picur ought to get together and learn a little bit about euphoric drugs. What is really nonsense Merriman, is your correlation between marijuana and heroin. They don't even come close to each other in origin, effect, or medical contradiction. (You too should read the aforementioned report).
 Let me direct to you one question Merriman, what

I might also add that the only reason this demonstration interfered with your higher education is because you let it. Perhaps you two should discipline yourselves so that you might be able to concentrate on your higher education.
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 Robert J. Klinge
 Political Science

Football turnout good

I was very pleased to see how much the students supported the football team at the Homecoming game on Oct. 28. The stands on the east side of the stadium were full and most of the people at the game were there to support the Saluki's. Although there was a record high attendance, I was disappointed that the west side of the stands were not too full. Where were all the people who should have been sitting in the west stands? The football is doing very well this year and yet I didn't see too many alumni and faculty at the last home game.
 Now that the Saluki's have ended their three game losing streak, I think that everyone should go out and support their team. Although it's not Homecoming the football team and the coaches deserve everyone's support. Hope to see a big crowd at the last home game this season on Nov. 11, which is against Marshall.
 Sue Kettkamp
 Sophomore, Recreation

Iran disapproval shown

On November 7th, the eve of election day in the U.S., I attended a very moving and informative lecture concerning the atrocious political situation in Iran. With talks given by Baham Atai, an Iranian fighter for democratic freedom, and Kate Millet, a celebrated feminist and political activist.
 I have two comments with respect to the evening:
 (1) I was angry to learn that any student government activities committee refused to help sponsor this presentation. I would like to know the SGAC's reasons.
 (2) There was an informal verbal motion, with unanimous approval, that the audience of 200-250 people express their disapproval of the rule of the Shah, and their disapproval and shame of the U.S. support of this inhumane, repressive regime.
 There is a time when, the American people, must open our eyes to the contradictions between our government's lip service human rights policy and the actual nature of American influence on the world's most repressive governments in Iran, South Africa, Chile, and all other totalitarian regimes.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Julie Kireevy
 Graduate, Zoology

New York '79 excursion set

The art department and the Art Student's League have completed their arrangements for the New York '79 trip.

The focus of the trip will be on modern art and the tour will include excursions to the Guggenheim and Whitney museums, as well as the Museum of Modern Art. It will also include visits to uptown sales galleries and a couple of artists' lofts.

The cost of the package is \$250. It includes round trip air fare from Evansville to New York and seven nights triple accommodation at the Hotel Tudor on 42nd Street.

A deposit of \$50 is now being accepted by B. and A. Travel Service, Inc. The balance is due on Dec. 1.

Anyone may participate in the tour and reservations are being accepted on a first come first served basis.

Tickets available for jazz concert

Tickets for Brand X, a jazz band from England who will be appearing at 9 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Ballrooms C and D, are available at the Student Center Ticket Office for \$3. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$3.50 the night of the concert.

Brand X started in 1972 and began touring in 1977. The group includes bassist Percy Jones, guitarist John Goodhall, drummer Phil Collins, keyboardist Peter Robinson and drummer Chuck Burgi. They were scheduled to appear with Billy Cobham at Shrock Auditorium but had to cancel. SGAC Concerts Committee decided to re-book the band after many requests from students.

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 - Seventeen Magazine

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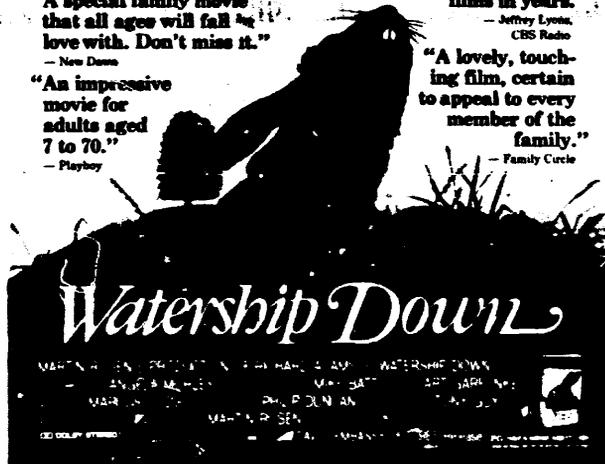
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 - Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio

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 - Family Circle

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5:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25
 Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sat. and Sun. 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00



Joan O'Brien, associate professor of classics, will play Deianira in Sophocles' "Women of Trachis" Friday night.

MAGA gift shop previews holiday

For those whose thoughts have turned to Christmas, Museum Art Galleries Association Gift Shop is holding a preview of Christmas gifts from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

They have unusual gifts for all ages. Those who stop by the gift shop on those days will be offered a cup of hot cider.

Walt Disney's "The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band" will be shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Museum Auditorium. The gift shop is located in Fener Hall, entrances 12 and 13.

Weekend Music

Spittwater Creek will be featured at Gatsby's this weekend. Second Chance will present Effie Friday night and Topaz Saturday night.

Last Two Bits will play at Merlin's Friday and Saturday. The Mac's Creek Band will entertain at Hangar 9.

The Jim Schwalli Band will be featured at Silverball Saturday. Jazz Funk will play Sunday.

Eaz-n-Coffeehouse will have several performers. Miggy will play from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday. John Dombroski will entertain from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Cher Genette will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. and Bob Auge and Marty Mc Morrow from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Diamond Rio will play at Pizza King Friday and Saturday.

SLIPPERY RING

UNIGATE, England (AP)—Lynne Walker, 23, got her wedding ring back after losing it on the job recently in a dairy.

Searchers used a metal detector to find it in a vat of butter.

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Sophocles' tragedy read

Sophocles' tragedy "Women of Trachis" will be presented by the group "Classes of SIU" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics building lounge.

"Women in Trachis" is "probably the least often presented" of seven out of 100 plays by Sophocles which have been preserved, said Rick Williams, coordinator of the program.

The story is that of Heracles, a "Greek superman," who was the only hero to become a god because of all his good works.

"He was noted for size, more brawn than brain," Williams said. "But he had a good heart."

The tragedy surrounds his wife, Deianira, who finds out that Heracles is having an affair with a beautiful foreign girl. Deianira tries to win Heracles back with a potion she was given by the Centaur, who was killed by her husband. Not thinking that the Centaur might want to bring harm to her husband, Deianira sprinkles the potion on Heracles' jacket.

When Heracles puts the jacket on his whole body begins to burn. Deianira, realizing that she is the murderer, commits suicide.

Heracles comes in dying and eventually dies onstage—an unusual occurrence in Greek Tragedy.

"This doesn't happen anywhere else in Greek tragedy," Williams said. "It was probably a theatrical

experiment by Sophocles."

Playing the part of Deianira will be Joan O'Brien, assistant professor of classics. O'Brien is a Sophocles scholar and has published two books on Sophocles and his tragedy "Antigone."

Patrick Drazen, WSU Radio, will play Heracles and John Carney, an undergraduate in theater, will play the son, Hylos.

Romeo & Juliet

Celebrity Series

Shryock Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Sunday, November 12, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office
Call 453-2771

Studio recital set

Students of the studios of Heidi VonGunden, assistant professor of music, and Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, will give a composition recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The performers will be Kerri Hiramoa, Shelby Shetton and Timothy Bell.

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ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Americans getting distorted view of Iran, says CAIFI

By University News Service
The American public is getting a "deliberately distorted" view of anti-government events in strifetorn Iran, according to the national field secretary for the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI).
American media coverage of recent events in Iran, where martial law has been imposed by the Shah, is limited mainly by cessation of Iranian oil exports to the United States, claimed Bahram Atai in a speech Tuesday night at SIU.
"The events you are reading about

now are not new. They began last year and have resulted in the largest mass movement for democracy and civil rights in Iran's history," Atai said.
"News reports in the United States characterize it as a reactionary movement led by crazed Moslems against a Shah who is now being pictured as a reformer, a champion of women. These characterizations slander the cause of millions of Iranians who are doing nothing more than seeking democracy and an end to monarchy," he said.

Atai called American media reports picturing the Shah as a "forward-looking leader who is responsible for recent human rights and economic reforms" "ridiculous."
"The Shah is being cast as a modernizer, a land reformer and a champion of women's rights. This is absurd. Iran's number one export is oil, and after that comes carpets; carpets that are hand-woven by people using techniques that are thousands of years old. Hardly an example of rapid industrialization," Atai said.
"Iran's biggest steel mill

processes a half-million tons a year, compared to some two million tons a day being processed in steel mills in the Soviet Union.
Atai was accompanied by American Kate Millet, a well-known feminist and civil rights activist and author of the book "Sexual Politics."
Millet said she has been involved in a year-long effort to obtain freedom for Iranian artists, writers and intellectuals imprisoned in their home country by the Shah.
"It is a miracle to see thousands of Iranian women in the streets."

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Instructor utilizes 'buddy system' to teach Japanese customs, culture

"I require that the American students in my classes work with the native Japanese students; my students' achievement levels are high because of the buddy system which I use in the class curriculum," said Sadaoko Clarke, an instructor of Japanese.

Clarke developed the buddy system in cooperation with the Japanese Student Association, an extracurricular organization. Members of the group are asked to volunteer to help her students in Japanese.

"This system enables my American students to establish out-of-class contacts with one or more of the sixty or so native Japanese students who attend this university. These contacts help the American students to understand the language and they also share their culture," Clarke said.

Approximately 25 students take Japanese, which is taught on three levels.

Some students take Japanese as a minor, while others just take it for fun. Clarke said that studying Japanese is becoming more important because of the growing importance Japan is having in the American economy.

"I find places for my students either in Japan or in business firms in the United States. In Chicago, alone, there are over 200 Japanese business firms that need people with knowledge of the Japanese language," she said.

"One girl whom I placed in one of these firms is doing very well for herself. She has a business major and a Japanese minor."

Another reason for taking Japanese, Clarke said, is the growing demand for English teachers in Japan. English is a required language in the Japanese school systems; so college students taking Japanese who are also interested in the country itself find many opportunities to see it through such employment.

"The usage of the buddy system keeps students. The students get more involved and the classroom

loses its usual strict conventionality," Clarke said. The course grows through this setting and the practical applications learned.

After the basics of first year Japanese students have a chance, in second year, to learn more about Japanese culture and customs. Every year the second year students come together with the Japanese Student Association and plan a dinner party. The native Japanese teach the Americans cooking techniques, table settings, and the usage of chopsticks, Clarke explained.

"This area as a whole is really very culturally aware. I was surprised to meet a gentleman who knew about the Japanese tea ceremony. When I asked him about it he said that he had read books on the subject," Clarke said. Clarke teaches first and third year

Japanese, has been at SIU for five years and in the U.S. since 1959. Kumiko Okuyama, Clarke's graduate assistant, teaches and often sits in on other Japanese classes. By talking with Kumiko, students are able to further improve their language skills.

One student, Scott Heppie has a major in International Business and a minor in Japanese. "For me personally it is good that I have a second language such as Japanese. The major ports of the U.S. are located on the east and west coasts. The major importer on the west coast is Japan, so it's important that I know the language." Japanese is far different from many of the other languages taught. Clarke said that it is this difference—the symbols, words and structures—which tend to interest many students.

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Hershey to raise candy bar prices

Promises of bigger, costlier Hershey bars whetted traders' appetites Wednesday for cocoa futures, and reports of unrest in Ghana, where nearly one-third of the world's cacao trees grow, pushed prices still higher.

Contracts on the New York Cocoa Exchange rose by 5.55 to 6 cents a pound, the daily trading limit, to close at \$1.783-tenths for the December delivery, less than 6 cents below life-of-contract highs. The Hershey Foods Corp. announced Wednesday that it would raise the prevailing retail price of its chocolate bars to 25 cents from the current 20 cents and the size of each bar by .15 ounce.

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Babysitters Karen Lee and Theresa Pucca are frightened in "Fantasy for Adults: TV or Not TV." It will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Calipre Stage. (Staff photo by George Burns)

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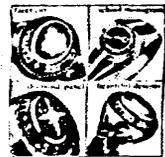
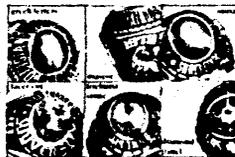
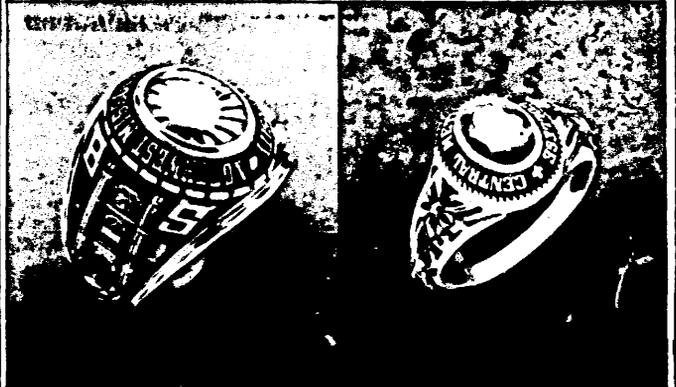
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CSBO chairman says hiring pact 'is contrary to civil service policies'

By Nick Serial
Staff Writer

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, says the agreement on hiring practices recently signed by the University and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is unnecessary and "contrary to civil service hiring policies."

The conciliation agreement was signed by the Board of Trustees in response to accusations by HEW that the University wasn't following affirmative action guidelines in hiring. The agreement has been in effect since Sept. 15. Faculty, civil service and administrative hiring procedures are affected by the agreement.

The new hiring are designed to correct underutilization, which the agreement defines as "having fewer minorities or women in a particular job group than would reasonably be expected."

Hester said civil service employees are hired "on the basis of merit, and merit alone."
"We want to have the best people available for the job no matter what category they fall under," Hester said. "Besides, the affirmative action rules are already there—they're just not being utilized."

Under a formula set by the state, everyone applying for a civil service job is tested. The top three scorers on the test are interviewed by personnel services before a final decision is made.

According to the agreement, Personnel Services will review each job opening to determine whether minorities and or women, as appropriate to underutilization, are present in a competitive position, on the list to be submitted to the employer.

A learner trainee position, for preparing those who are eligible for the job, also could be established in order to meet affirmative action goals.

Hester said the creation of learner-trainee jobs in order to meet affirmative action goals detracts from the civil service objectives.

"The program was set up for people get ready for advancement in their jobs, not as a loophole for Affirmative Action," Hester said. "The way they want it, our."

In all cases where underutilization exists, and someone **Ballots misprinted in Iroquois County**

WATSEKA (AP)—It's not supposed to happen in Illinois, but in Iroquois County more people voted for Richard Durbin for lieutenant governor than voted for his Democratic running mate, Michael Bakalis. The situation, caused by improperly printed absentee ballots, didn't really matter because both men lost to Gov. James Thompson and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal.

Illinois residents are supposed to cast one vote for either the Republican or Democratic team for governor and lieutenant governor.

"The first ballots we had printed had the governor and lieutenant governor listed a separate box by each name," said Bonnie Smith of the county clerk's office.

other than a woman of a minority has been selected, the employer must send a justification to the Personnel Services Office, the appropriate vice president and the Affirmative Action Officer. Employers also must give reasons for not using the Learner-Trainee Program to fill the position.

Each justification reviewed by the appropriate vice president and Affirmative Action Office before the job opening is filled in order to make sure that race or sex is not a factor in selection and to confirm that other requirements of affirmative

action policies have been met. For each of the next two years, the University will send to the Office of Civil Rights a report on the number of underutilized positions in which hiring has taken place, and the race and sex of all persons hired.

Hester also said he is "confused" that civil service hiring practices are being changed to have enough minorities and women. Hester claims that more than 50 percent of the civil service workers are women and more than 10 percent are black.

"We're just trying to do the things that are expected of civil service."

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1978
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Despite costs, competition, photography 'still' popular

by Lisa Gaines
Student Writer

High costs and stiff competition involved with photography courses haven't seemed to have dampened student enthusiasm and interest in photography as a major.

There are approximately 360 majors in "Still photography" compared to 60 majors ten years ago, said Peter J. Bukalski, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography. He said the current number of majors has remained the same for the past three years because the department instituted an enrollment limitation policy. Before the policy the number of majors "kept going up almost 100 students a year," Bukalski said.

William "Doc" Horrell, professor of photography, said he can remember when parents would not permit their child to have photography as a major. "It was not considered 'respectable,'" he said. Horrell, who has taught at SIU for more than 30 years, said around 1970 he saw a surge in photography as an "accepted" major began and "there appears to be no leveling off."

Cinema and photography adviser William McHughes said photography is probably more popular than it used to be because it's "becoming the new art form." He said the improved features and increased availability of cameras has also added to the photography boom.

"Like cinema, people can do more things with film," McHughes said. "People develop a taste for it and are more adept at analyzing it."

Bukalski agreed that the accessibility of 35mm cameras has implied the flourish of photography. "It encourages people to get involved on an amateur level," Bukalski said. He said he also feels that "as a field gets more impractical there is sometimes an upsurge in enrollment in universities (in that particular department)."

The impracticality of the field makes the major very competitive, often providing a stimulating challenge to students, Bukalski explained. He said the same trend occurs in theater and dance programs. The keen competition in the field due to lack of jobs seems to

draw students who enjoy the rivalry. "Photography is not a very practical field. It's very competitive," Bukalski said. However, about 67 percent of SIU cinema and photography graduates are working in a job related to their field according to a placement study of students who graduated before 1974, Bukalski said. No further studies of job placements of more recent SIU cinema and photography graduates have been conducted, Bukalski said.

McHughes said although the photography field is "very crowded," there are job opportunities with large corporations for advertising and promotional work. Some graduates are self-employed or partners in studio work, McHughes said. One former student opened and operates the Southern Illinois Film Company.

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FBI captures pornography fugitive

ATLANTA (AP)—Fugitive pornographer Mike Thevis, one of the FBI's most wanted men, has been captured, the FBI said Thursday.

Thevis was captured in the northeast region of the United States, spokesman Bill McGrath said.

Thevis, 46, escaped in April about two months before he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Atlanta on

charges of arson, murder and extortion in the building of his X-rated bookstore and peep-show empire.

He slipped out an unlocked side door of a county jail in New Albany, Ind., where he was in custody while testifying in a civil suit in Louisville, Ky.

He was serving 9½ years on federal convictions for arson, conspiracy and interstate

transportation of obscene materials.

A man prosecutors described as their key witness on the murder and arson charges against Thevis, former associate Roger Dean Underhill, was slain last month by a shotgun blast.

The racketeering indictment charges that Thevis discussed with Leon Walters killing James Mayes, an Atlanta peep show operator who competed with Thevis.



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Activities

Friday

Individual Income Tax Returns Workshop, meetings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D and Gallery Lounge.
 School of Medicine Social, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Blacks Open Lab Theater Rehearsal, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
 Football Team, meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance, Thebes, and Orient Rooms.
 Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
 Interior Design by SIUC Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
 IVCF, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio or Kaskaskia Room.
 Campus Crusade, meeting 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Zeta Phi Beta Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission 50 cents.
 Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, all welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
 Arab Student Association, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 Philosophy Club, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Morris Lounge.
 SGAC Films Committee "Heavy Traffic," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.
 MOVE Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Illinois & Ohio Room.
 BEAT Workshop, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Sakhi Swingers Square dancing, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Saturday

Individual Income Tax Returns Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D and Gallery Lounge.
 High School Guest Dy 8:30 a.m.-12, Student Center Auditorium and International Lounge.
 SIUC Foundation Board of Directors, 9:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and Mississippi Room.
 Student Center Recreation Pool Exhibition, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
 Natural Resource Utilization Workshop, For more information call Touch of Nature.
 Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
 Interior Design by SIUC Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activities Room C & D.
 SGAC Video Committee Loggins & Messina YTN Recording session, 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission 25 cents.
 Phi Beta Sigma Little Sisters Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Free School Science Fiction, 10 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
 African Student Association, meeting, Student Center Illinois Room.
 SGAC Films Committee "Heavy Traffic," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia & Illinois Room.

Sunday

BAC Cultural Dinner, 3-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C.
 SIUC Faculty Club Dinner, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 Sakhi Swingers Dnce, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Time for a change!



call or drop by
 Eileen's Guys & Gals
 549-8222 815 1/2 S. Ill.

BOEYERS

RACQUETBALL ANYONE?

**We've got the racquets
 if you've got the time**

SPORTS MART
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
 718 S. Ill. 457-6016 C'dale, Ill.

BURCA's sandwich SHOP

Special

our own
Italian Beef \$1.59
 and
 small soft drink
 This coupon good Fri. - Sunday

Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sunday 12-8 p.m.

901 S. Ill. phone 529-BURT

HERE TODAY...

GONGED TOMORROW
GET AN ACT TOGETHER
SAT. NOV. 11, 1978
\$50 CASH PRIZE
 AT
★ THE BONG SHOW ★

RAMADA INN 549-7311

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
 free peanuts and popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢
 tonight: **WIBB** show
 Sat: **WTCO** show

FREE PRIZES
 Billiards Parlour
 Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABILITY

University Housing will accept applications for the professional/administrative live-in position of Coordinator of Residence Life to begin January 3, 1979.

Duties include: Administration and management of a coed housing complex of 1600 student residents; supervision of 2 full-time and 2 part-time Head Residents, and 32 Student Resident Assistants; coordination of educational and recreational programming.

Masters degree in Student Personnel or related field required; plus a minimum of 2 years live-in experience above the undergraduate level.

Position Provides: \$13,200 salary per/year on a term contract, furnished apartment, tuition waiver and food contract while school is in session.

Send application and resume to J. W. Gasser, Assistant Director of Housing, Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, Washington Square, Bldg. D, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
 Deadline for letter of application and resume—December 15, 1978.

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Campus Briefs

The Department of Speech Communication and the Calipre Stage will present "Fantasy For Adults: TV or Not TV," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, second floor of the Communications Building. Admission cost \$1.25. Interested persons may call 453-2291 to make reservations.

Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes will present "Stepping In Style," from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Southern Illinois-Native American Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. "SI-NASC directs its work toward equality for all Native Americans and justice for Leonard Peltier," Maryanne Dalzell, junior in education, said.

WDB's Soul E: Artainer will feature 31 hours of soul and disco music from 1 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday.

The SIU Soccer Club will have a game against Memphis State University at 2 p.m. Sunday at the practice football fields south of the tennis courts and east of the Arena. Admission is free. This is SIU's last home game of the season with their record standing at six wins and two losses.

Telpro, the radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046. After the meeting, "Emperor Toad," produced by Loyd Cothin, and the Logo contest, will take place.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) will hold a study session at 6 p.m. Friday on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Interested persons may call Larry Wright, 453-4535, for more information.

Born in the Pacific Northwest, but at home wherever a man loves his beer.



Come taste Olympia's World.

NEW BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

- Choice of:
- Sausage or ham 70¢ plus tax
 - Egg and sausage 85¢ plus tax
 - Egg and ham 85¢ plus tax
- all in a Parkerhouse roll
- Donut and coffee 59¢ plus tax



THE NEW
MAGOO
BURGER
THE WAY YOU
WANT IT

- Little Magoo Single
- Middle Magoo Double
- Big Magoo Triple

Biscuits and Gravy are back!

For later, there's our Magoo Burgers

New look - New tastes - Same price

CALVIN MAGOO'S

1046 EAST WALNUT

Carbondale

Phone 529-1685

Party with your friends at The Tap this weekend!

Join us for Saturday Night Live

Sunday afternoon

The Bears vs. The Vikings

The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave

Where You Can Always Find Some Action on The Big Screen!



SIU Weightlifting Team

presents

1978 Annual Powerlifting Meet



SIU Rec Center Gym
Weigh-in 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.



Saturday Dec. 2, 1978
Lifting starts 10:15 a.m.

Non AAU sanctioned

Weight classes: 123, 132, 149, 165, 181, 198, 220, 242, S.H.

Lifts to be contested: SQUAT, BENCH, DEAD LIFT

AAU Rules to Apply (Lifters must wear 1-piece lifting suit or shorts and T-shirt)

Trophies A) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place in each weight class

B) Outstanding Lifter Award (Hoffman Formula)

C) Team Trophy (min of 7 people per team)

Entry Fee: \$5.00 (\$4.00 club members). Fee must accompany entry \$4.00 if this entry is submitted no later than Wed. Nov. 29, 1978

Make Checks Payable to: SIU Weightlifting Club

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I, for myself, my heirs and assigns, hereby waives any and all claims to damages which I may have against S.I.U., the Recreation Center, and the Weightlifting Club, and their agents, representatives and assigns, for any and all injuries I may suffer at this contest.

Name (print) _____ Age _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Club _____ Weight Class _____

Signature _____ of parent if minor

Send this portion with fee to: Roger Poppen
Rehabilitation Inst.
S.I.U.
Carbondale, Il. 62901



General Electric has a **HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOU!**

Get Big Cash Rebates direct from General Electric on the retail purchase or selected GE major appliances from November 1 through December 31, 1978.



\$50 REBATE
TFF-24RW

This handsome side-by-side refrigerator gives you crushed ice, cubes and chilled water through the door!

- No-Frost throughout eliminates defrosting • Big Capacity Storage Space 23.5 Cu Ft total (14.93 cu ft fresh food section, 8.57 cu ft freezer) • Improved Glass Shelves are good looking and adjust to your storage needs
- Energy Saver Switch • Astro Door Dairy Storage Compartments • 4 Vesa Pans for fruits and vegetables.



\$25 REBATE
J8000W

You can count on General Electric for great ideas in cooking like this 24-inch Range with P-7 self-cleaning oven system!

- Oven cleans itself automatically
- Digital Clock, Oven Timer and Reminder Timer • Beautiful Woodgrain Vinyl Trim • Black-Glass Oven Door with Window lets you see what's cooking without opening door
- Full-Length Fluorescent Cooktop Lamp

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

8:30 to 5:00 — Sat. till 3:00

Murdale
Murdale Shopping Center

TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering¹ lessons have been all about? That's right - knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Feaking

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Ballbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid."
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers - either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.



Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountaineering	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Peak	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Lion	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Pine	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Music	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Cat	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement, run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

'Apprentice shop' to aid youths

By Bill Winstari
Student Writer

Somewhere down the line, a 17-year-old youth had a few problems with the law. But with a little help from the Touch of Nature center at SIU, things are looking up.

This youth, who ran into problems with the law only once, is the first to be working in this particular program called the "apprentice shop" offered at the center, said Mark Hileman, program director.

Hileman added that the one youth now in the program is serving as a test case to see if the program can

Pitch-In decals Soon to adorn trash barrels

University housing officials, noting an increase in the amount of litter surrounding the residence halls, especially between McDonalds and East Campus, have decided to join the national Pitch-In campaign.

"It is very encouraging to see that the students have started cleaning up without being told to," said A. Steve Wearnis, assistant to the director of Housing for special projects. To aid dorm dwellers in keeping their living areas clean, the Housing Office had placed 11 new trash barrels around the residence halls.

According to Wearnis, the U.S. Brewers Association in Mt. Prospect, the regional sponsor of the Pitch-In campaign, has donated 2,000 vinyl Pitch-In stickers which will be attached to trash receptacles in the housing areas.

Besides pitching in their own trash, on-campus residents are being asked for help.

correct some of the problems associated with delinquent youths. "Our objective," said Hileman, "is to bring youth into a healthy atmosphere, give them some skills, and generally try to make them more self-reliant."

A youth can be enrolled in the program by obtaining an appointment from a probation officer or case manager, said Hileman. After this youth was appointed to the program, he was given a 30-day environmental stress test, to see if he was suited for work in the various areas of the center offers, Hileman said.

He showed proficiency in this manner and then officially became an "apprentice," Hileman said. The youth is currently working in many areas such as program skills, living skills, and program work, as well as receiving tutoring.

Hileman said, "The youth now involved in the program is doing well, and in a few months he will be

able to seek job placement, continue in school or be placed with a parent or guardian."

"We hope the program expands in the future to take on up to four youths," Hileman said.

"Things are going well right now, and we hope to keep it up," Hileman added. The name and record of the youth in question has been withheld upon request.

When you think of

Bookends...

think of

Olga's Art & Gift Gallery

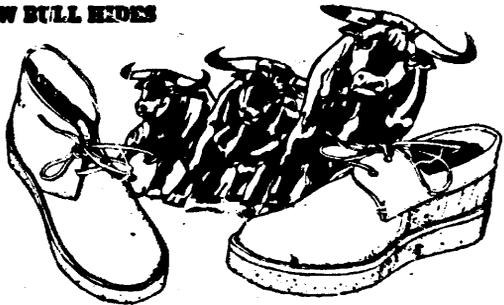
1401 Walnut
Murphysboro, Illinois
684 6821



Zwicks Shoes

702 S. Illinois
Mon-Sat 9-5:30

NEW BULL HIDES



New Shipment of Men's and Women's Clark Wallabees and Bullhides Just Received

THE RED DRAGON

IS HERE

And Open to Serve You
at 201 S. Illinois

Carbondale's only
Chinese Carry-out
Restaurant
Call for Pick-up
or Delivery
529-2581

50° 50°

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Friday | Saturday

EFFIC TOPAZ

Bring in this ad with you
Friday or Saturday Night and
SAVE 50¢
off cover charge

Cover \$2.00
213 E. Main Students \$1.50 549-3932

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Can you... Beat the FATS?...

Come to **BALLROOMS A&B** at the **STUDENT CENTER** for the **POCKET BILLIARDS EXHIBITION.....and later 'FATS' will accept challenges from the audience !!!**



Saturday,
November 11
8 pm - 11 pm

MANY
PEOPLE
ARE INTO
IDENTICAL,
BLAND LIVES...

MAYBE YOU CAN DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

CONSIDER SPENDING 1/30TH OF YOUR LIFE AS A PEACE CORPS OR A VISTA VOLUNTEER. IT'S AN ADVENTURE, BUT IT WON'T BE EASY. IF YOU NEED PAPERING THEN MAYBE YOU'VE BETTER THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE. BUT IF YOU'RE CONCERNED ABOUT BASIC PROBLEMS WHICH AFFECT PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD - FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE - AND ARE NOT AFRAID TO SPEND ONE OR TWO YEARS IN A DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENT, MAYBE THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA IS FOR YOU.

Contact Recruiters at:
Placement Office for Interviews
Mon. - Tues., Nov. 13 - 14.

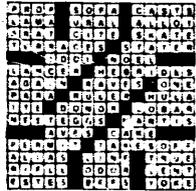
PEACE
CORPS

VISTA

Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Garret
 6 Smack
 10 Ukraine leg-
 isature
 14 Lariat
 15 Cornbread
 16 Biographer
 — Ludwig
 17 Change
 18 Heavy
 shower
 20 Ms. Arthur
 21 Adam's son
 23 Victor's
 neighbor
 24 Truth
 25 Haze
 26 Plum
 30 Sliced
 34 Danish por-
 35 Blade
 37 Bu/flight cry
 38 Man's nick-
 name
 39 Inferno au-
 thor
 41 Toronto's
 Case —
 42 Generation
 43 Quick liver:
 Alibi
 44 Pro-ly herb
 is Crisp

Thursday's Answers



- 19 Pivots
 22 Consent
 24 Temple
 25 Rhythm
 26 Robert
 Late actor
 27 Saying
 28 Length unit
 29 Meantime
 31 Newfoundland's
 Bay
 32 Dramatist
 Rice
 33 Does busi-
 ness
 35 Withdraw
 38 Beverage



500

DRESSES!

1/2 off

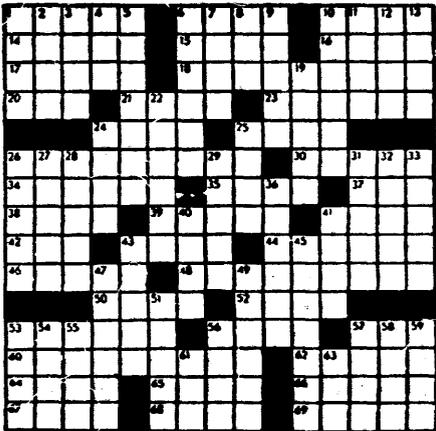
**Gunne Sax... Outrageous
 Young Edwardian... Jody T
 Act I... Young Reflections**
 Dresses for dining, disco, school,
 shopping or most anything!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

main street

boutique

603 S. Illinois



Ears Direct Harmon-Kardon to Attack T.I.M.

NEW YORK - Bob Odell, a young Southern California gastroenterologist, sits in his apartment during his off hours listening to transistors - not to transistorized products, but to raw transistors. The reason for this, his colleagues at Harman Kardon - where he acts as a consultant to the engineering department and Leon Kuby - will tell you, is that Bob Odell can hear the differences between individual transistors. Not only that, the folks at H/K claim their man can hear the different ways an individual transistor will behave in various circuit configurations.

The point of all this is not to get Odell a place in a circus sideshow. In fact, says Bob Furst, the man in charge of seeing that Odell's ideas are implemented, the young doctor's ears represent the key to Harman Kardon's electronics designs.

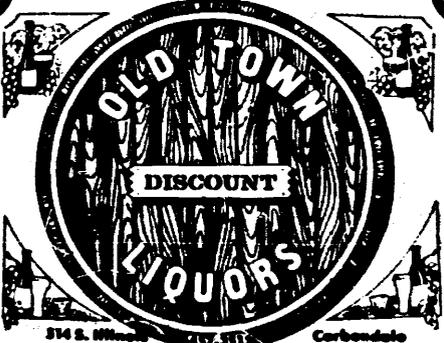
The company and Odell, contend the audio industry's penchant for numbers, particularly high power and ultra - low total harmonic distortion figures, does a disservice to the industry and to the buying public. "Designing very high power with very low distortion figures into audio equipment is easy," begins Odell, who got involved with Harman Kardon when he began "tweaking his Citation equipment and writing to tell Leon Kuby about his discoveries. "All you have to do is add lots of negative feedback. But there's a tradeoff," he continues. "When you add high amounts of negative feedback to an amplifier circuit you get high levels of transient inter-modulation distortion (TIM)." And TIM, asserts Odell, is the kind of distortion the ear can detect the most easily.

"It's very difficult," the consulting doctor goes on, "to distinguish the difference between 0.03 percent THD and 0.003 percent. But the ear can easily tell differences in TIM levels."

What's more, Odell asserts, high levels of feedback are effective in combating lower order harmonics, say the second and third harmonics. But because of phase shifting, feedback does little to do away with higher order harmonics. "And those are the most grating ones," adds Furst. The Ear

Because the concept of TIM is so new, contend Odell and Furst, the technology to measure it is inadequate. "Indeed, companies such as Sansui and Kenwood have just begun to tout their own solutions to transient inter-modulation distortion in their products. Lacking sufficiently sophisticated measuring devices, Odell says he's turned to the most sophisticated test instrument he knows, the human ear. "The ear is much more sensitive than any measuring instrument," Odell contends. "I listen to a circuit, adjust it, listen again, adjust again and so on until it's right."

All of the products in the firm's new receiver line incorporate circuits designed by this method. "We tried to keep feedback down while staying within the bounds of public acceptability with regard to THD. Most of the receivers measure at about 0.03 percent THD with only 20 dB of feedback. Also we've kept the frequency response wide - or to about 50,000 Hz." The new Harmon-Kardon receivers are available only at Cost Plus Audio, 210 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, Ill.



314 S. Illinois 637-5313 Carbondale



Oly
6 pak cans
\$1.69



Bud
8 pak 8 oz cans
\$1.69



Weibel Wines
Rose Chablis Burgundy
\$1.35



Canadian Mist
750 ml.
\$4.85



Michelob Light
12 pak cans
\$3.95

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors are the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you appear incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. We will not knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

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

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

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1973 EL CAMINO, air, power, low mileage. Call after 6 pm. 687-2558. B2641A74

1962 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88. Clean interior, good body, very dependable. Call Brad after 5:00. 546-3565. B655AA60

1972 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON. 44,000 actual miles. can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 546-7500. B2681A76C

1971 DATSUN. LOTS of miles, runs great, looks used. \$350.00 firm. 457-2353. B790A661

1969 CAMARO, P.S. Fx. stereo cassette, new shocks, springs. Dependable, \$600 firm, for information. 546-7865. 2887AA80

1973 COMET, V-8, automatic, power steering, A-C. Reclining seats, \$1300 or best offer. 887-2184. 2711AA61

MOVING, MUST SELL! '72 Ford LTD, good condition. \$650, or best offer. Call 546-2634. 2717AA61

'69 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Good condition, no. 1000. Call 546-2208 after 7 pm. 2765AA69

'67 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible. Good condition, 50,000 miles, V8, p.s., p.b., \$895, call 546-306 evenings. 2721AA60

'68 NOVA LOOKS and runs great, completely rebuilt, new motor, power plant, brakes and tires. \$700. Call 653-2441. Bob D. 2743AA60

1973 CHEVY NOVA SS-360, air, AM-FM, low mileage, good condition. \$1,500 or best. AIA 2. P.M. 546-5737. 2751AA62

1963 FORD VAN, '68 engine, 6 speed, good condition. 2400. Call offer or trade for motorcycle. 528-1271 after 3:30. 2742AA62

78 DATSUN PICKUP. Fiberglass shell, A-C, AM-FM, excellent condition. 457-9407. 2766AA62

1976 DATSUN SEDAN - Carbondale case owner. Automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM, good condition. 18,100 miles. \$499. 7722. call 997-3976 after 5:30 p.m. 2756AA62

1973 TOYOTA CARINA, good condition, air conditioning, 52,500 miles. \$2,700 before & after 5:30-7:24. 2764AA62

1977 FORD TOURING VAN P.S., P.B. & air conditioner. Cruise cont. ul. 684-3732. 273AA65

TIME, SPEED, DISTANCE Paity. Sunday, registration starts 12:30. Area lot. All are welcome. Displays for all entries. Information: 528-1326. 276AA60

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON, 1988 looks fair, runs good. 318 - V8, air, P.S. only \$475. Call 546-4772. 2780AA61

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$400. Call Gary: 529-2496, leave a message. 2782AA62

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELLENT condition, good starter. \$650.00 or best offer. 2530 m.p.g. 546-6807, 687-3574. 2781AA63

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, black on black, loaded, low mileage. Cheryl, 546-1111 between 11 and 3, Monday thru Friday. 2771AA65

CHRYSLER - MURPHYSBORO 1967 Newport Sedan. Call after 5 p.m. 684-6708. \$350.00. 278AA65

CAPRI '71. FAIR body condition, manual transmission, runs great. Reason: overseas job. \$650. Ask for Jorge, 546-8225. 2807AA64

1973 DODGE VAN, excellent condition, custom interior, must sell. Call 684-3084. 2815AA64

1973 OLDS TORONADO, 53,000 miles, fully equipped, new paint, like new, new top. 457-4460. B2803AA65

DATSUN, LONG BED truck, Carbondale, 1978, white, AM FM stereo, digital clock, 6,000 miles, 6 months 100 percent warranty, clean. Call 457-2184. Ask for Carl. 2800AA66

'73 Pontiac Formula 350, yellow & white, 4 spd., o.c., p.s., p.b., 8 track, rally wheels, very clean, low miles. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east or call 457-2184, 997-0800

'74 Ford Pinto Runabout red, automatic, a.c., AM radio, dependable and economical. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east or call 457-2184, 997-0800

'77 Ford F-150 Ranger Pickup p AM radio, rebuilt engine & trans., body excellent. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east or call 457-2184, 997-0800

'75 Pontiac Trans Am white, automatic, a.c., p.s., p.b., 8 track, locally driven, sharp car. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east, or call 457-2184, 997-0800

'75 AMC Gremlin X Levi edit., V-8, p.s., p.b., a.c., cruise control, roof rack, low miles. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east or call 457-2184, 997-0800

Toyota Corolla 2 door silver/black, 4 spd., AM-FM, new radials, well kept. See at Epps Motors Inc., Rt. 13 east or call 457-2184, 997-0800

MEN'S DIAMOND RING - One carat cluster - beautiful! Certified appraisal \$1,500, asking \$1,100. Three piece bedroom suite, good condition with mattress, \$150.00. Philco stereo, wood console, excellent condition, \$350.00. 546-7722, call 987-2976 after 5:30pm. 2736AA62

FIREWOOD-SEASONED WHITE and Black Oak \$27 pick up load delivered. After 6:00 p.m. 887-2169. 2612AA62

VIVITAR LENS, 135, 2.8 to infinity, automatic, cap. filter, case, thread mount, \$75.00. 546-6426. 2827AA62

KING SIZE BED: 2 years old, \$275.00; B+W portable T.V. (18-50) Dual 1229 turntable with needle, \$125.00; legal file: 56"x18", \$60; drafting board and squares, \$40.00. B2805A65

IV AND SELL used furniture & antiques. Spider Web. South on U.S. 1, 546-1782. 2349A67

WATERBEDS FOR RENT: Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed \$600. 546-8332. B2806A65C

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck, and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 467-1011. B2391A64C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karsten's, New Era Road. 457-4319 or 457-0471. B2245A60C

1974 KAWASAKI 490, good condition mechanically, custom seat, pipes, electric air, best offer. 457-5209. 2761AA60

1976 HONDA 750-4, 7000 miles, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 683-5311 days, 546-0463 evenings & weekends, Ike. 2701A61

1972 HONDA CL 350. Clean, 9,000 miles, always inside. \$500 or best offer. Dave, 467-8655. 2745AA60

1977 YAMAHA XS 400, 4 stroke, excellent condition, low miles, must sacrifice. \$800. 457-7673. 2724AA61

1974 KAWASAKI 490, good condition mechanically, custom seat, pipes, electric air, best offer. 457-5209. 2761AA60

1976 HONDA 750-4, 7000 miles, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 683-5311 days, 546-0463 evenings & weekends, Ike. 2701A61

1975 500 four Honda Superport. Excellent condition. Must sell! Best offer. 546-8240, clean. 2778AA63

1974 SUZUKI 500 and 1974 Suzuki TS-250, both in excellent condition. 546-2654. 2812AA61

1978 SUZUKI 500, like new. 8000 cc. 546-5854. 2816AA61

1980 175 KAWASAKI 650 Custom. New miles, 3 months old with helmet, mags. 457-4500. B2807AA65

Mobile Homes
ONE ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 546-3800. B344AA67C

CARBONDALE 1973, 12x52, 2 bedroom, clean, fully furnished, with air and tie downs, must sell. 546-5004 after 5 p.m. 2808AA60

10X50 COLGALIAN, AIR CONDITIONED, heated waterbed included, furnished. Priced right. 457-4283. 2642AA60

1988 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5. 2733AA77C

Miscellaneous
MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR 148, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 2095A61

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Markon Open Monday - Saturday. 1-993-2297. B2313A63C

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces. Free-standing or built in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-8261 evenings or Thursdays. 2558A71

NEW WATER BED MATTRESSES, king, queen, single. Safety heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Fully warranted. 457-4283. 2553A62

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Colorful carpet squares. 13" x16", 15" x18", 18" x24". Call F & E Supply, 418 14th St. 684-3671. B272A63C

CAMPER, OVERCAB FOR TOYOTA, Datsun pickup. Kitchenta, call 997-453-2600 or 457-4235. 2722A61

CANON F-1 WITH 50mm 1:1.4. Canon 28mm wide angle lens 1:35. Canon 35mm Zoom 1:3.5. Two 4-door file cabinets excellent condition, black, \$9 each. 457-5838. B273A60

COUCH, LET'S BACK, very usable. \$30.00 or best offer. Attractive color, Dan. 528-14. 2736A70

MEN'S DIAMOND RING - One carat cluster - beautiful! Certified appraisal \$1,500, asking \$1,100. Three piece bedroom suite, good condition with mattress, \$150.00. Philco stereo, wood console, excellent condition, \$350.00. 546-7722, call 987-2976 after 5:30pm. 2736AA62

FIREWOOD-SEASONED WHITE and Black Oak \$27 pick up load delivered. After 6:00 p.m. 887-2169. 2612AA62

VIVITAR LENS, 135, 2.8 to infinity, automatic, cap. filter, case, thread mount, \$75.00. 546-6426. 2827AA62

KING SIZE BED: 2 years old, \$275.00; B+W portable T.V. (18-50) Dual 1229 turntable with needle, \$125.00; legal file: 56"x18", \$60; drafting board and squares, \$40.00. B2805A65

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck, and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 467-1011. B2391A64C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karsten's, New Era Road. 457-4319 or 457-0471. B2245A60C

1974 KAWASAKI 490, good condition mechanically, custom seat, pipes, electric air, best offer. 457-5209. 2761AA60

1976 HONDA 750-4, 7000 miles, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 683-5311 days, 546-0463 evenings & weekends, Ike. 2701A61

1972 HONDA CL 350. Clean, 9,000 miles, always inside. \$500 or best offer. Dave, 467-8655. 2745AA60

1977 YAMAHA XS 400, 4 stroke, excellent condition, low miles, must sacrifice. \$800. 457-7673. 2724AA61

1974 KAWASAKI 490, good condition mechanically, custom seat, pipes, electric air, best offer. 457-5209. 2761AA60

1976 HONDA 750-4, 7000 miles, excellent condition, will sacrifice. 683-5311 days, 546-0463 evenings & weekends, Ike. 2701A61

1975 500 four Honda Superport. Excellent condition. Must sell! Best offer. 546-8240, clean. 2778AA63

1974 SUZUKI 500 and 1974 Suzuki TS-250, both in excellent condition. 546-2654. 2812AA61

1978 SUZUKI 500, like new. 8000 cc. 546-5854. 2816AA61

1980 175 KAWASAKI 650 Custom. New miles, 3 months old with helmet, mags. 457-4500. B2807AA65

ACoustic RESEARCH Belt Drive turntable, like new. With Shure cartridge and new stylus. \$125.00. 546-2654. 2813AG1

SONY BETAMAX RECORDER, excellent condition many good movies on tape. \$495, 546-9454. 827AA62

BOSE 901 SERIES II Add-on speakers (no equalizer), \$300.00. Soundcraftsmen PE-2217, 10-band equalizer with built-in pre-amplifier. \$579.00. Will sell for \$273.00. 687-2416. 274AA62

TEAC BI-DIRECTIONAL play reel to reel, 20 tapes, recently serviced. Excellent Nishiki 10 speed. 546-8345. 2715AG0

TEAC 3300S REEL to reel stereo deck. Three motors, three heads, 18 1/4 inch reels. Mint. \$495. 2814AG1

Pets & Supplies
AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO TROPICAL fish, small animals. Hermit, tree, small birds and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-4811. B246AA77C

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Murphysboro. Good blood line. \$125. Call 684-2438. 2693AA76C

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, REGISTERED. Blue Merles, tri-colors, blue or brown eyes. Working stock, watch dogs, companions. 618-732-8635. 2714A66

COLLIE PUPPIES, CARBONDALE, 3 females, AKC, sable & white, shots, wormed, 97¢ each. 546-2556. 2765AA65

AFRICAN THUMB PIANO. Enchanting Folk Instrument. Handcrafted, beautiful tone. Free information: Bob and Helen Berg, Route 4, Box 78, Tamaroa, Ill. 62988. 686-3104, 686-5866. B23AA65C

GOING OUT OF business: all classic! Ghretosh 50 percent off retail. Hirsch Books, 215 S University. 457-2953. 773AA61

FOR RENT
Apartments
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT INCLUDES utilities, near campus. available Nov. 15th, \$125.00. Call 457-5294 after 4:00 p.m. 2565A61

CARBONDALE APARTMENT & MOBILE Home for rent. Contact 609 E. Walnut. 2844B64

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS. Efficiencies: \$125/month 2 bedroom mobile home; \$180/month. See Pg. 3 457-4422

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS and one bedroom apartments. The pyramid, 516 S. Rawlings. All utilities paid. 456-2454. B2670A60

NICE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished, location: New Era Road, rent: \$220 including water. Call anytime, 457-7517; 549-2316. 2672B450

NOW TAKING SPRING contracts for efficiency apartments. Sophomore approved, 3 blocks from campus, no pets. Clean Williams Rental, 532 S. Rawlings. 457-7941. B2845B76C

FURNISHED, 1-BEDROOM, ALL-ELECTRIC. Near campus. Imperial East Apt. available 12-15. 457-4908. 536-2371. 2678B65

TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE for single male liking woods. Forestry, Agriculture. Design student's preferred. Need car. Can arrange work for part rent. Refs. 893-2300. 2782B60

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, \$120.00. Lease to July 31. 457-7080 after 5:00 p.m. Keep trying. 2725B60

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Murphysboro, available December 15, \$200.00 per month. 687-2690. 2782B64

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 4 miles from campus. \$225-month. water included. Available January 1st. 684-2834. 275B68

STUDIO APARTMENT NOW till end of semester or year. 546-4345 or 546-7049. 2801B63

VERY NICE TWO bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, water included. \$210, no pets. 457-6954, 457-6954. 2797B64

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Murphysboro, available December 15, \$200.00 per month. 687-2690. 2782B64

TWO NICE NEW room cottage, all furnished. No pets. 687-1267. 2738B62

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, Nth Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois. 546-3000. B2389B64C

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located near Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 546-6614 or 546-3002. B2541B71C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on Hwy 13. 549-8512 or 549-3002. B2540B71C

TRAILER FOR RENT - 2 Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 2658B68

TRAILER FOR RENT: 549-374. B2665B60C

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent. Furnish, all different sizes MALIBU VILLAGE. South Highway 51 457-8333

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM, central air, clean and quiet. No children or pets. 684-6951. B2973B61

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, under-pinned, pets allowed. A.C. Phone 457-6948. 2708B60

TWO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE to share 2 trailers. \$110.00-month, utilities paid, washer-dryer. 549-0652, 529-1504. 2708B60

3 BEDROOM, A-C, furnished, nice location, well lighted. Pets OK. Close to campus. 546-7038 or 549-8175. 2774A61

TWO PEOPLE TO Sublease, 14 ft. trailer. \$100-month plus 1/4 electricity each. Call Beth or Debbie at 453-2291, 549-5629. 2759B62

FEMALES: FREE ROOM, gas, electric, food paid, share 12x60, extended living room, screened porch in return for housekeeping. 546-4679. B2799B61

2-BEDROOM - 12' x18' Near campus, many extras. Clean. Sorry, no pets. 457-3266. B2825B64C

Rooms
\$45.00 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 546-4013. B2302B63C

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15th 1/2 brick, 2 bedroom, house, 5 miles east of Carbondale \$180-month, all electric, evenings 549-2281, Mark. 2723B60

Roommates
MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$127.50 per month plus utilities. 457-8746 after 5 PM. 2635B63

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Lewis Park Apt. \$90, 1/4 utilities: immediate occupancy or spring semester. 546-9086 after 5pm. 2627B64

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. Immediate occupancy. South St. 457-5848. 2604B63

FEMALE NEEDED to rent own bedroom in nice, spacious house. Spring semester. For information call 546-3628. 2728B61

ROOMMATE NEEDED, SHARE house. Murphysboro, 684 1/4 utilities, immediate occupancy, very clean, 687-3378, 546-0607. 2623B66

FREE RENT FOR first month, one roommate. Located in Pleasant Valley. Deposit required. 549-4375, Thom. 2744B63

GRADUATE OR SENIOR needed to share a nice, large and absolutely quiet furnished apartment. \$142-month. Starting December 1st. 549-4786 after 6 p.m. 3702B61

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. Stephanie. 549-6625. 3705B65

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15 - Roommate needed to share nice, furnished 3 bedroom home, 5 1/2 miles east of Carbondale. \$100-month. All electric, evenings 549-2301. Mark. 2726B60

TWO MALES to share large bedroom near bathroom and back door. Kitchen privileges. Quiet place. Washer - dryer. Pets considered. 549-7979. 2732B69

ROOMMATES WANTED For nice 3 bedroom house, \$100 13 utilities. December occupancy. Call Caryn. 549-6627. 2770B61

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT or older, non-smoker to share two bedroom country cottage. \$80.00 plus half utilities. Car a must. Marlene. 328-1204. 549-3333. 3796B61

STARTING JANUARY - ROOMMATE needed. Nice trailer, \$80 plus utilities. Storage shed. Pleasant neighborhood. 528-1489. 2699B61

FEMALE NEEDED For Spring and/or summer. Beautiful modern 78 trailer. Quiet and pleasant. 5914. 2801B79

Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM EXTRA clean. Trash, water paid. Ten minutes from campus. Must have car. Required immediate possession. \$250.00 per month. 549-7723. Call 597-2976 after 5:30pm. 2757B62

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 31 North. 549-3000. 8249B1AC

HELP WANTED

S. J. BOWL-Coo Coo's Waitresses and bartenders, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3755. B2301C6C

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 630 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 2418C61

COMBINATION DOORMAN JANITOR, part time. Apply at Gateway 2, 11-6. B2808C63

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT Cozy's Pizza. Immediate start. 312 S. Illinois. Apply after 4pm. 2657C68

MASSEUSES, OVER 18, no experience needed, we will train. Part or full time. 6-8 1/2 hour shifts. For interview appointment, call The Executive Club, 549-7812, 12 noon - 12 midnight. 2689C30

TUTORS WANTED For listing with Office of Veterans Affairs. All subjects. OVA maintains a list of tutors for vets as part of a fee-free, fully-funded tutorial assistance program. Call 453-2791 or stop by Woody Hall B356 to have your name, address, subject(s) and hourly rate listed. B2661C60

Openings SIU-C

Visiting Instructor, Art Education, Spring semester, 1979. M.S., or M.F.A. degree, plus teaching experience. Cutoff 11 15 78. Applicants to Dr. Roy E. Abrahamson, School of Art.

Graduate Assistant position, Career Planning and Placement Center. Minimum qualifications are coursework in measurement or statistics, plus enrollment in Graduate School. Cutoff 12 15 78. Applicants to Dr. Harvey E. Broadshaw, Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall C-234.

Graduate Assistant position, Career Planning and Placement Center. Minimum qualifications are coursework in measurement or statistics, plus enrollment in Graduate School. Cutoff 12 15 78. Applicants to Dr. Harvey E. Broadshaw, Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall C-234.

Graduate Assistant, Administrative, Intramural-Recreational Sports, Spring semester, 1979. Cutoff 11 30 78. Applicants to Michael Dunn, Student Recreation Center.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - 1200 monthly, expenses paid. Sighting/working in White Sands International Job Center, Box 4486, S.C. Berkeley, CA 94784. 2674C73

TWO CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED, must have own tools, call 694-4457 after 5. B2668C61

SALESPERSON FOR SALTER Broadcasting, Aurora, Illinois. If you can sell and are not afraid to travel, we will train you. Good future, High earnings! Collins Miller, 312-856-0668. Equal Opportunity Employer. 2689C66

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED - CONTACT George at Adam's Rib. 549-3222. 2712C61

LEAD GUITARIST WITH strong vocals for working band with agents; serious inquiries only. 457-4661, no creeps or punks. 2747C60

WAITRESS, CALL FOR appointment at 457-5091. If you don't want to work, don't apply. B2740C60

WANTED: CARETAKER For large farm yard and barns. Will furnish modern home to live in. May work employee's schedule. No Sunday work, we will furnish personal references. This is a year round job. Max work maximum of 40 hours maximum of 20 hours per week. Send your name and where and when to contact you to P. O. Box 166, Herrin, IL 62948. Attention: Mrs. Turner. B2789C63

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY - VISITING instructor, non-secure position available in the School of Technical Careers for the Spring 1979 semester only. Bachelor's degree and three years work experience; professional preparation for the specific teaching assignment through academic preparation, or work experience, or optimum combination of the two. Apply by November 20, 1978 to Associate Dean Eleanor Bushue, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU-C is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. B2323C60

EARN MONEY as our stereo representative. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood. Audio Haven, RD2, Box 130, Glenmont, NY 12077. 2822C60

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For filers and typist capable of typing 50-60 words per minute. Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois, from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. B2810C65

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect to 4-991-0305 Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

BOLLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4824. B2243E60C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 528-1424. B2271E61C

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING - also youth - family counseling, bedwetting, bed-soiling counseling, Center for Human Development. 549-4411. B2247E60

PIANO LESSONS - DEGREE - experienced southeast Carbondale. 542-2227. Call evenings. 2427E67

MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR couple counseling - free, Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B2453E68C

PRECISION CARPENTERS ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 1-800-4088. 2400E69C

FOAM INSULATION THE price will never be lower now the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly cleaned by Precision Carpeting. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. 1-800-4088. 2492E69C

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B2495E69C

SEWING FOR MEN and women - Quality work, custom design and pattern - silk a specialty. 2615E63

HILL HOUSE - ODD Job Service. General yard work, painting, etc. 549-7521, 549-8032. 2632E61

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2525. 2628E74C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Clip ad and attach to your typewriter. Call 457-5635. 2659E75C

CELLULOSE INSULATION: OUR price per bag can't be beat. U.L. approved, free estimates. 457-6621 and 549-5038. 62684E61

BABYSITTING WIFE OF graduate student would like to babysit in her home. 549-2763. 2731E60

IGN UP NOW for groups starting in communication skills building. Call A.I.M. - 549-3373. A project of Synergy. B2796E64

ABORTION - FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-0039. 2240E60C

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS Junkers, wrecks and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's. 457-6319. B2246F60C

WHO NEEDS EXTRA money? Call 457-5014, if you have old class rings, broken jewelry, gold or silver. Trader Jeff is back, paying top dollar, pick from his own custom line or design your own. He trades. B2640F64

HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY, pottery, macrame weavings, leather, etc. for sale on commission in Southeastern Illinois gift shop. If you have terms, reply Box 548, Rosiclar, IL 62862. 2820F64

LOST

REWARD FOR RECOVERY of Chemistry 226 Lab notebook (small black leather book) call Dennis Quane 549-7519. 2587G62

REWARD FOR RETURN of Fredric Garcia 1945 guitar lost at Giant City 10-21-78. Please call Bill 549-2520 before 11am or after 11pm. 2643G60

LOST - BROWN CLOTH purse - east Carbondale. Call Judi, 457-1956. Reward! 2818G62

LOST: SURVEY EQUIPMENT Cubicape D10 and Reflectors. Two yellow cases, lost in vicinity of Crab Orchard Creek bridge on Dillinger Road, approximately 2 miles northeast of Carbondale on 11-6-78. Reward: Call R.A. K & Associates, Inc., 457-2104 / 549-1738. 2211G65

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIU-C CONCERT BAND (listed Music 013 Symphonic Band) open to all University students, regardless of major. No audition required, any student experienced in Concert Band welcome. One or two hours credit may be substituted for GSC 100 Music Understanding. School instruments available. Spring Semester, Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Contact Jack Koenigstein, Director, 453-2776, room 109A, Altgeld Hall for information. B252J70

It's time to put those special gifts on layaway for Christmas.



ANTIQUES
West Side Shopping Center,
right behind Mr. Turedo.
549-7042

ATTENTION: CRAFTIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10 - 5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B2441J70C

SEE: AFRICAN RITUAL Drama, Nov. 10 7:30 P.M. Home Economics Auditorium. 50 cents. 2483J60

The Saluki Saddle club will be holding orientation at Touch of Nature on Sunday, Nov. 12. Instruction in the care and saddling of horses will be followed by a ride. Interested persons meet outside Student Center at 11:30 A.M.

HUMANE SOCIETY ANNUAL Country Store Sat. Nov. 11, 9am-4pm. Xavier Hall, Poplar & Walnut Streets in Carbondale. Items included for sale: antiques by Mary Frank Antiques, professional antique dealer; excellent assortment of arts & crafts; books; household items, plants; baked goods; Chili lunch; and quilt raffle. All proceeds help the animals. B2637J60

Pleasant Hill Pre School Has Opening Available Now!
Day Care Services 2 1/2 to 5 years
Mon thru fri
7:30 am - 5:30 pm
Open Year Round
State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Call 549-2036
After 5 pm
Rhonda

COME SHAR WITH us spiritual & natural pluck supper every Sunday after noon at 1 o'clock. Pilgrim Chapel, Grand Tower, James Sumner, Pastor. 2786J64

CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL Auction, Saturday, November 11th - 11 a.m. New Life Center, 915 So. Illinois. 2 bicycles, gas dryer, T.V., valuable stereo and hundreds of more items being sold. 2817J60

AUCTIONS & SALES

HUMANE SOCIETY ANNUAL Country Store, Sat. Nov. 11, 9am-4pm. Xavier Hall, Poplar & Walnut Streets in Carbondale. Items included for sale: antiques by Mary Frank Antiques, professional antique dealer; excellent assortment of arts & crafts; books; household items; plants; baked goods; Chili lunch; and quilt raffle. All proceeds help the animals. B2634K60

CARBONDALE, CONTENTS OF two buildings, 16 tables of items. Furniture, quilts. Lots of new items. 1416 10th West Main, Saturday 9-3. 2789K60

CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL auction Saturday November 11, New Life Center, 915 S. Illinois. Starts 11am. Donations from over 100 area businesses. Everyone welcome. 2788K60

YARD SALE - 707 Ridge, Cartersville, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Dishwasher, oven, cooktop, storm windows, clothing, misc. 2777K60

AUCTION, COBDEN, SATURDAY, November 11-16am. Appleknocker St. Walnut wardrobe, rocker, parlor chair, Oak wash stands, ice box, chairs, kitchen cabinet, child's roll top desk. Pressed, depression glass, stoneware, Roseville, Haviland, Old tools, dolls, toys, tins, lamp, Spinning wheel, wicker, Parlor stove, broom making machine, Lloyd Sitter, Auctioneer. Robert & Tom James, Owners. 2755K60

YARD SALE SATURDAY 1503 Taylor Drive 9:00am - till? Plants, color T.V., stove, books, records, clothes, miscellaneous items. 2760K60

FREEBIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6pm at 697-1532. 2626V70C

SMALL BLACK MIXED breed puppy needs home. Cute & fun. 965-2871. 2772N60

MALE CAT YEAR old. Black and white. Good mousser. Housebroken. Phone 867-2514 after 3:00 pm. 2779N61

RIDERS WANTED

THANKSGIVING BREAK "CHIDALE". Regular fare \$31.50 roundtrip. Special rate Thursday, 16; Friday, 17; Saturday, 18; Wednesday, 22. Tickets at Bookworld, 823 S. Illinois. 549-0177. 2768F60

RIDE "CHIDALE EXPRESS" to Chicago, leaves 2:00 Friday. \$23.75 discount roundtrip fare. Tickets at Bookworld. 549-0177. 2767F60



Happy Birthday I Love You Rhonda

Happy B'day Momma T Love, your youngest T Bear

Leechy, I LOVE YOU! Smile, RON

JOEY Happy B'day Arf and Secret admirer.



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE KEY TO A GOOD VALUE? YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS. COME IN TODAY AND PLACE YOUR AD.

Campus Briefs

Ethnic Potluck Dinner will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. Interested persons may call 549-3333 for more information.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. John Mckeague will be the caller. Ballroom dance will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Wesanjumi Players will present an "African Ritual Drama" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The program, which consists of a ritual play, skits, poetry, and dances, dedicated to womanhood. Admission is 50 cents.

The "Diwali" dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main. Interested persons may call 549-8282.

Seats are still available for the International Education trip to Texas over the Thanksgiving. All students are welcome and interested students can inquire at Woody Hall, C-110.

Anyone interested in joining the American Diabetes Association may call Chairman Lucille Miles at 887-2613.

Brockman Schumacher of the Rehabilitation Institute recently chaired the Citizen's Advisory Council to the Division of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities in analysis and response to Gov. Thompson's Oct. 16 speech on priorities for mental health in Illinois.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Technology A-130. Persons interested in working with an environmental and outdoor education program for Kindergarten through 12 students should contact Jerry Culen at 457-0348.

The last day for the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental Area to be open will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. This area will reopen for its regular hours on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1979. The purpose of the early closing is for the repair and cleaning of equipment.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a seminar entitled "E. coli pyruvate oxidase: studies on protein-lipid interactions," by Robert Gennis at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218.

Livestock judges to finish activities at Louisville meet

The 1978 livestock judging team at SIU winds up the year's judging activity at an intercollegiate contest Monday during the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

The seven-man team, directed by H. Dee Woody, assistant professor of animal industries, and Robbi Pritchard, graduate assistant, ranked ninth overall among 25 university teams competing Nov. 4 at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. South Dakota State won the Kansas City contest, followed by Ohio State, Kansas State, North Dakota State and Purdue University.

The SIU team placed first in judging swine, led by team member John Farley of Sterling who ranked first.

Other team members competing at Kansas City who will finish their season at Louisville are: Allan Barksdale, James Erickson, Bill E. Garver, Billy D. Eade, Jerry Kruckeberg, and Wes Wedekind.

AHMEDS

Fantastic Falafil 25¢ off

Factory till Nov. 13

405 S. Illinois



The Original Home of the Falafel

SHAWIRMA • COMBO
VIENNA HOT DOGS
WHOLE WHEAT PETA
KIFTA KABOB
BACKLAWWA

NOON-3 in the morning
529-9581

TRY OUR PLATES

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 Nov. 9:
 Clerical—11 openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.
 Janitorial—one opening, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block.
 Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; time to be arranged.

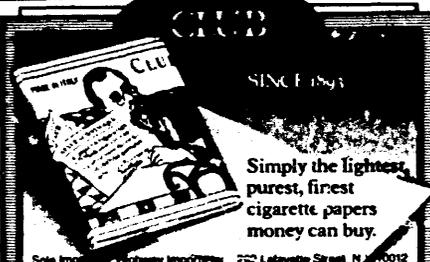
TOO MUCH SALT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Among those substances that may be hazardous to your health is common table salt, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Buy one Whopper® get another Whopper free.

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Cage die-hards set for rush for season tickets

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

Dylan, Springsteen and Denver are not the only acts where people wait in line for days and nights at a time just to see them play at SIU.

Another act, Joe Gotfried and his Sakuki basketball team, will have its share of die-hard, devoted fans waiting in line for reserve season tickets when they go on sale Monday.

Every year, a small, highly devoted group of SIU basketball enthusiasts gathers outside the Arena for three or four nights to talk basketball. predict the upcoming season, tell stories of slam dunks and stingy defenses and to wait in line for the chance to purchase season tickets.

Jim Ritter, a senior in education who has camped out for tickets for the past two years, explained some of the reasoning behind waiting in line so long for tickets.

"It's a lot of fun out there. Most of the people staying out are devoted, knowledgeable fans who really get into Sakuki basketball," Ritter said. "It's really worth getting season tickets, never a worry about a good seat or not, you always have the same seat every game."

Season tickets will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Tickets will be sold Monday so that students won't have to miss classes by staying out, according to Neoma Kinney, Arena ticket manager. However, people will still be camping out as early as Thursday.

"I'll be out there Thursday," Ritter said. "In fact, I'm sure there'll be a lot of crazy die-hard fans like myself out there with me."

Season tickets will sell for \$2 on a first come, first-serve basis to students who have an athletic event ticket and a paid fall fee-statement. Non-season tickets will be on sale before each home basketball game.

The Sakukis, who have every starter back from last year, plus the help of newcomer Compton Hinds, 6-10 center from Guyana, should prove to be an exciting team to watch this season. The team is rated by *Playboy* magazine as one of the teams capable of breaking into college's top 30 teams and has been picked by Missouri Valley Conference coaches to win the Valley crown.

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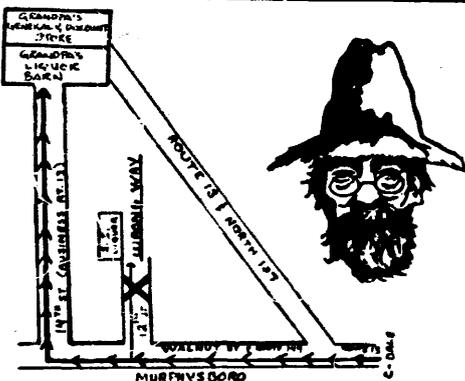
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Aggressiveness is key in takedown tournament

By Gordon Engelhardt Staff Writer

Sound fundamentals and aggressiveness will determine the winners at the Great Tourney at Lincoln, Neb. this weekend, Saluki Coach Linn Long said.

"The primary emphasis is on takedowns and the periods are very short," Long said. The tournament is open to all amateur in the midwest, including post-graduates. The tournament is a single-elimination in the winners' bracket, but first-round losers compete in a consolation tournament.

"The team is very excited about the competition," Long said. "The team is tired of practice, so to speak. They need competition to emphasize the direction our future practices will need to take."

Long says the freshmen are making steady progress, but isn't sure exactly where the group is. The amount of improvement made in wrestling is like a ragged chart, with times of no improvement, then a vast gain is made, Long explained. He cited Dwayne Smith, a 126-pounder from DeWitt, Mich., and 167-

pounder Jeff Walker from Davenport, Iowa, for making the most progress among the freshmen. "Tom Vizzi and Eric Jones have made the most improvement of the older hands at this point," Long said.

Mike Delligatti, a junior from Stevensburg, Va., came out for the team a month late and is still not conditioned as well as the rest of the team, Long said. "But he is catching up, he's even closer now than he was a week ago," Long commented.

Encapsulating the season in a nutshell Long said, "The individual wrestlers have to work very hard in a particular direction. If they do this, then all they have to do the day of competition is to get super excited."

BUBBLY

LONDON (AP)—Statistics show that Britons are drinking champagne in record quantities. More than 3.38 million bottles of champagne were sold in their first six months of this year, compared with about 3.34 million for the same period of 1977.

Meeting scheduled for women's track

Persons interested in trying out for the women's track team should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Davies Gym, Room 203, Coach Claudia Blackman said Thursday.

The track season begins Feb. 17 with an away meet against Southeast Missouri State University.

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Things You Have Never Seen Before

Renner: Women strong despite lack of swimmers

By David Gabriel
Staff Writer

When opposing teams glance at the size of this year's women's swimming team they may snicker, thinking of the easy victory they're about to have. After all, how can a team with only five swimmers beat a team with twenty or more? Numerical sense, plus point-scoring knowledge, should make the larger-sized team the favorite. But size doesn't always indicate stature, as this year's team hopes to prove.

"We did a heck of a job in dual meets last year, losing only one," Coach Inge Renner said. "I think we can do just as well, if not better this year. We have quality kids on this team."

Indeed, quality rather than quantity has been the Sakakis trademark since Renner became coach last year. Despite their lack of numbers, last year's team accomplished some noteworthy feats, including 10 first place and five second-place finishes at the state meet and a victory in the Salski Invitational. Six members of the team qualified for the nationals. Append, please, that seven swimmers and two divers did all that.

Renner has good reason to feel confident, indeed ebullient, about this year's squad. Four of the six national qualifiers return to compose its nucleus. Four divers and three swimmers, two of which will join the team next semester, round out the 10-member team.

Leading the cast of returnees is Mary Jane Sheets. The junior from St. Louis was a triple winner in last year's state meet and a national qualifier. Joining her are national

qualifiers Heidi Einbrod, a sophomore, Anne Gutsick, a senior, and diver Julia Warner. Each of the three swimmers gives Renner strength in a specific area of competition. Sheets' strengths lie in the backstroke and butterfly, Einbrod's in the breaststroke and individual medley and Gutsick's in the sprints, 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

Senior Jan Saimon specializes in the distance freestyle events, 500-, 1,000- and 1,500-yards. Freshman Diana Griffin adds depth in the butterfly and freestyle events.

The diving corps, led by sophomore Warner, may be the strongest part of the team. Two freshmen join the squad, which features two sophomores and one junior. Tracy Terrell, freshman from Miami, is pushing Warner for the top spot. Lynn Whitehead, freshman from Belleville, adds depth. Whitehead, along with Terrell, will compete at the Subaru Diving Invitational in San Antonio, Texas, Friday and Saturday. Returnees Amy Wheel and Penny Hoffman complete the squad.

One void Renner must want to fill is that created by the graduation of Mandy McCurdy, a national qualifier and state champion in the 100-yard butterfly. However, Renner thinks Mariacela Huen, a freshman from Venezuela, will help fill it when she becomes eligible at the end of this semester. Huen, who is completing work in the Center for English as a Second Language program on campus, specializes in the butterfly and freestyle events.

Renner will also get some added help in the breaststroke and qualifier. Joining her are national

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Herd QB is best runner SIU has faced: Dempsey

By George Cselak
Sports Editor

Last year, it couldn't have been done. If the Salukis would have lost Bernell Quinn with an injury, Head Coach Rey Dempsey would have had to shuffle players to find an adequate replacement.

But this year, the Saluki football team has depth and talent at almost every position. Especially at running back. Quinn suffered a twisted knee last week against Indiana State and will be out for sure against Marshall Saturday when the Salukis close their home season with a 1:30 p.m. contest at McAndrew Stadium.

"Bernell has been so beautiful for us," Dempsey said of the 5-8 Quinn, who has rushed for 939 yards this year in nine games. "I want to win the game, but I want to see him get 1,000 yards."

Dempsey, his coaches and players have been praying for Quinn all week in hopes that the star fullback-turned tailback won't have to undergo surgery. Quinn will be checked out by doctors this week to see how the knee has responded to treatment.

Filling in for the New Orleans native will be Clarence Robison. The 6-0, 175-pound St. Louis native returned to old form last week after Quinn was injured and romped 64 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"Clarence is back to where he was when we played Temple last year," Dempsey said, referring to Robison's 125-yard, three-touchdown performance in SIU's upset victory. "He is sound, too. Clarence knows our offense better than anyone else."

The Salukis literally manhandled the Sycamores last weekend, but they came away bumped and bruised. Monster back Ron Geels is listed as doubtful for the game with an ankle injury. Dempsey plans to use either Alvin Reed or Kevin Woods in his place. And whomever plays the position will have to be extra alert, the Saluki coach said, because of the dangerous Marshall quarterback Danny Wright.

"He's the best runner we've faced, as a quarterback," Dempsey said. "No one has ever stopped him—he's got 5 1/2 yards, and that's a lot of yards for a quarterback."

Wright is the key because they run the option so much," he said. "And if you only play the quarterback, they have the pitch. They also run their fullback up the middle, and he's not very fast, but he's strong."

The Salukis have played against option teams this year, the best being Arkansas State, which beat the Salukis 26-24 four games ago. Dempsey felt the Salukis played the option well with the exception of one play and added that, "There is no kind of option that you can run against us that we haven't seen."

And since Marshall depends on the option so much, the Saluki coach feels that if the Salukis can stop them effectively, they will be in trouble.

Dempsey is expecting the Thundering Herd to come to up with a few special passes for the Salukis, and also anticipates that second-string quarterback Jeff Shaner will see action in the game. And, of course, the option will be the feature attraction.

On defense, Dempsey is impressed with middle guard George Elliott. The 5-11, 221-pound Elliot anchors a defensive front seven which, Dempsey says, "is a hit-and-hold-type defense. They're not penetrating, and they haven't crashed a lot of linebackers, but they play sound."

The secondary is a bit suspect, however. And that makes Dempsey smile when he thinks of how John Cernak has come along in the last two games. Last week, Cernak uncorked a 72-yard bomb to Kevin House against the Sycamores.

And our offensive linemen have to come off the ball like they did against Indiana State."

Vic Harrison, who ran for 109 yards last week in his first varsity start, will be the man at fullback against Marshall. Dempsey said the 5-11, 290-pound Girard, Ohio, native is running like he did in the spring game when he was named the outstanding player with 104 yards rushing on 13 carries.

Tailback Michael Coleman is almost at full strength and could see action in the game if needed. Center John Hall will be back again to anchor the offensive line.

Hall, a 6-0, 225-pound senior, suffered a neck injury a few weeks back and doctors told him he probably wouldn't be able to play again. But Dempsey checked with doctors before the Indiana State game, and they said Hall was fit to play.

"You could really see John's leadership out there. And he did a good job blocking, too," Dempsey praised. Hall felt extra sore after the game because he was out of shape after recovering from the injury, but he's getting back to normal.

Dempsey expects a tough game, despite Marshall's dismal 1-8 record. He said the coaches have spent a lot of time talking to the players about how this game is so important.

"We've been trying to get the kids up, trying to install that 'killer instinct' in them, he said, "because we're the only ones who know that Marshall has a good football team. We have to be consistent and get after them."

Dempsey then talked about how the Salukis had won their fifth game against Indiana State last week, just as they did two years ago in his first year as coach. And they also got win No. 7 against Marshall, 44-16 in the season finale. This



Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn (32) had to be brought down from behind by Indiana State safety Wayne

Hamilton (43) Saturday in SIU's 29-7 victory over the Sycamores at Terre Haute. (Staff photo by George Burns)

time they'll be going for No. 6.

This could be the sixth win for us, so we don't want to let them off the hook. We know we are the favorite, but the kids aren't taking it lightly," Dempsey said. "I really feel that if we execute both ways and don't have turnovers, we can beat them."

FOOTBALL NOTES

If the Salukis win Saturday, Dempsey's three-year record as head coach will be even at 16-16. Quinn was averaging 104 yards per game and 6.2 per carry prior to his injury. Prior to last week's game, he average 101.6 per game, 20th in the NCAA. House needs two touchdown catches to tie Doug Hollinger's 1968 season record. House also has a shot at the season receiving yardage record of 627 set by Bruce Puhr in 1974. He has 428 through nine games for a 30.6 yards per-catch average. Saturday's game will mark the final home appearance for 12 Saluki seniors.

Salukis on radio

Four radio stations will carry the SIU-Marshall football game Saturday from McAndrew Stadium.

WCIL, 101.5 FM, will have Brian Baggett's "The Valley Today" pregame show beginning at 1:15 p.m. Mike Reis and Jim McElroy will call play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WIDS, 670 AM and 104 FM cable, will have Scott Simon's pregame show at 1 p.m. Bob Ramsey will do the play-by-play and John Martin and Simon will provide color commentary beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WINI, 1420 AM, will have Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference" pregame show beginning at 1:05 p.m. Adkins and Bart McDowell will do play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial, will have Bill Criswell's "The Pregame Show" beginning at 1:15 p.m. Criswell will do play-by-play and Dave Woloshin will do color starting at 1:30 p.m.

Spikers take some bruises along to state tourney

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

As if they were not battered and bruised up enough from the regular season, the SIU women's volleyball team now heads into the rough and tumble IAAIA state tournament this weekend at Charleston, Ill.

The spikers have run into some injuries of late, namely in the players of Robin Deterding and Terry Stratta. In addition, hitters Dinah Devers and Becky Tobolski, who returned recently, are both sporting a pair of black eyes, incurred during some recent matches.

But the Salukis will be heading into the fray in pretty good shape. Both the injuries to Deterding and Stratta were not serious and both players were able to practice this week.

Both injuries occurred last weekend at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., where the spikers closed out the regular season. Ironically, both injuries also came during the same match against Ball State which SIU won 16-14, 13-12. Stratta suffered a slightly fractured nose and Deterding a slightly sprained ankle.

Injuries aside, the Salukis are the No. 4 seeded team in the 12-team field behind top-seeded Illinois State, Illinois and DePaul. Last year, SIU was the No. 5

seed in the tournament which saw Illinois State win. The Redbirds are favored to repeat as state champions, seed in the tournament which saw Illinois State win. The Redbirds are favored to repeat as state champions, three-team pools. Pool play will consist of three matches, with the two teams in each pool with the best records, advancing to single elimination bracket competition that will begin Friday evening. The semifinals and finals are scheduled for Saturday.

The two other teams in SIU's pool are Illinois-Chicago Circle and Chicago State. Circle is seeded just below the Salukis in the No. 5 spot. Chicago State is seeded No. 12.

The Salukis have twice played Circle this season, beating them once up in Chicago in their own tournament, and then again in Davies Gym. SIU did not play Chicago State this season.

Coach Debbie Hunter feels her team can win the pool. "We should win our pool," Hunter said. "We'll be entering the tournament strong and we should be able to beat Circle and Chicago State unless something drastically goes wrong. We've been working on blocking and defense this week in practice and

just working on keeping our hitting sharp."

If something does drastically happen, it could work in the Salukis advantage. After pool play, reseeding might occur. If the Salukis win their pool and are reseeded, they will again face Circle. If they happen to defeat Circle again, they will then be put in the same bracket with Illinois State, providing the Redbirds win their pool.

Both Hunter and her team would like nothing more than to face the Redbirds. The two rivals have squared off three times this season with SIU having a 2-1 edge in the series. Both teams always

look forward to playing each other, but the spikers would like to dethrone the defending champions this time. The two teams will again clash next weekend at the MAIAW Regional tournament to be held in the Arena.

If SIU does happen to play its archival, they will more than likely have to get by DePaul and Illinois first. The Salukis have been successful against the Illini this season, defeating them in their first season match at Davies Gym. Against DePaul however, the spikers have gone down in defeat three times.

Football tickets still available

Plenty of tickets remain for the Saluki football teams' final home game of the year Saturday against Marshall University at McAndrew Stadium. If the Salukis win, they will be assured of a winning season.

Tickets can be purchased Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Athletics Ticket Office in the Arena, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the drive-up window at the ticket booth in the northwest corner of the stadium until halftime.