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## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Trustees offer no solution to strike

By Melissa Malkovich  
Staff Writer

Striking workers who hoped the Board of Trustees would offer a solution Tuesday to their six-day old walkout can stop hoping.

The board adjourned its regular meeting with only a brief comment by a board officer about the strike.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe told an audience, which included about 25 strikers, that the board felt the walkout by about 200 custodians, janitors and University police officers was unfortunate.

He said he hoped meetings would take place, and the strike would soon be resolved.

"It's gratifying that the strike has

been conducted in what appears to be a reasonable atmosphere," Rowe said.

The strikers are asking that their pay be the same as SIU-Edwardsville employees who do the same kind of work. Custodians and janitors want a 55-cent-an-hour raise while University police officers want \$1.40 an hour more.

Rowe also said the board was grateful to members of the University community who have helped provide uninterrupted service to the students.

Student fees for housing and food service may be used in order to meet the wage demands of a large percentage of striking building service workers. President Warren Brandt said at a press conference held after the meeting.

"A significant portion of the money (to

meet wage demands) will have to come from student fees because something like 40 per cent of the employees are involved in student housing and the feeding operation," Brandt said.

Although he previously said striking workers would have to quit picketing before negotiations would occur, Brandt said at the press conference negotiations are continuing.

"My understanding is that discussions with both the building service workers' agent Elmer Brandhorst and with the police officers have been going on. Conversations and discussions are taking place," Brandt said.

On the effects of the strike, Brandt says the food service is operating normally and that he has no idea how long

food supplies will last.

Brandt said supervisory personnel are suffering because they have had to take over jobs usually done by the strikers but he couldn't estimate how long the strike would continue.

Brandt says he does not know how many teachers have failed to attend classes since the strike began.

Brandt said he might consider using a federal mediator in the strike.

Rowe said the board has been sparing its advice since the strike resolution is "an administrative matter."

"The only thing we say to the president is that if you allocate the money this year, you better be darn sure where it's coming from next year," Rowe said.

## Students take strike sides as effects begin to show

By Steve Kropin  
Staff Writer

Food service, garbage removal, cleanliness of buildings and hallways, police protection—services normally taken for granted—are among the first topics to surface when students discuss the strikes by custodians and police that have recently beset SIU.

"The strike cuts down a little bit on the operation of the University," said Kirk Schwenker, a junior in radio-television. "The food operation here has not been working too smoothly," he said as he lunched in the Student Center Roman Room.

Strikers have been asking for wages equal to those at SIU-Edwardsville.

Schwenker said he opposed the striker's demands, citing a "decline in the quality of services performed by the janitors" and saying workers at Edwardsville deserved to be paid more due to their proximity to the St. Louis metropolitan area "where prices are somewhat higher." Carbondale police and sheriff's office can handle any emergencies on campus, but I don't think they (the campus police) should be on strike, either," Schwenker added.

Not all students, however, oppose the strikes.

"It hasn't been that much of a hassle," said Mary Pomije, a junior in psychology. "It hasn't affected me, but the biggest thing I'm worried about is police protection.

"I don't know what the reasons (for the strike) are—they might be very valid," Pomije said. "It seems reasonable that they'd want to get paid more."

"I think they have a just cause," said Ron Ellison, a junior in chemistry. "On that basis alone, I'd do what they're doing."

"The janitors here should be paid as well as the janitors at Edwardsville it's only fair," Ellison continued.

"I didn't know the police were on strike," he said. "That's not good." He then added, "Oh well, I don't have to

worry about getting tickets, anyway." "I hope they settle quickly," said Roseanne Doyne, a senior in juvenile counseling at STC. "They should get more money, both the janitors and the police," she said.

Doyle said she wasn't concerned about reduced police protection "because the security police never seem to be that effective, anyway."

Opinions on how the strike has affected dormitory life were highly varied. Diane Marunde, a sophomore in general studies, said she hopes the strikes are settled soon "for the sake of the dorms."

I want to get better food again, and I'm sick of eating from paper plates. Also, the trash chutes are all backed up."

Lloyd Arrow, a freshman in marketing and a ninth-floor resident of Schneider Hall, had a different view of things.

"Things on campus don't seem to be as good as it once was, but I can't say it's just as good as it once was, either, it's better."

"The student workers have been the ones keeping this building clean. They're up there waxing the floors right now."

"The most they (the University police) do anyway is issue parking tickets," he said. "There aren't that many bad things on campus that need enforcement."

A student who says he is directly affected by the strikes is Joe Moran, a senior in art. Moran, a student janitor at the Technology Building, is honoring the picket lines and has not worked since the strike began.

"I'm more or less worried about my position as a student worker," he said.

"On one hand, I feel the unions are justified, and for that reason I shouldn't cross the picket lines.

"On the other hand, if I do work, I can get a few extra hours in, but I think that would cause bad feelings with my boss and me afterwards," he said.

## Daily Egyptian

### Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 12, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 37



Marc Galassini

### Wide load

With the elephants taking the lead, Barnum and Bailey's animal walk made its way down S. University Avenue, destination—the Arena. Circus photos and review, Pages 6 and 7.

## Faculty Senate calls for daily strike negotiations

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Daily negotiations between the strikers and University representatives and no further sanctions against teachers honoring picket lines, were urged by the Faculty Senate in a meeting Tuesday.

The Faculty Senate passed three resolutions: to extend moral support and sympathy to the custodians and the campus police, to recommend that no

sanctions other than the withholding of pay be used against teachers who honor picket lines and to urge daily negotiations between President Warren Brandt and the strikers.

David Jones, professor in geography, prefaced the discussion of the resolutions by saying that the administration has submitted teachers to a treatment which he labeled "in contempt and ignorance" of faculty feelings.

He cited Brandt's memorandum released last Wednesday which stated that teachers who honor picket lines would lose pay or face further sanctions, as an example of insensitive treatment.

David Bateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences, said he felt the resolutions engaged in "finger pointing" and left the senate meeting for the duration of the resolutions discussions.

Bateman said he didn't feel the senate could act as a spokesman for the strikers and that any action taken by the senate could be detrimental to the situation.

Jones urged the senate to pass the resolutions, to encourage the strikers and to "let them know the Faculty Senate is mindful of their problems."

"Disagreeing that strikers want sympathy from the senate, Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor in speech, said, "I don't believe moral support means a thing to them (the strikers). They want us to quit working or help them get money somewhere."

A substitute resolution to call upon the governor of Illinois to help the University solve its financial problems was suggested by Eugene Dybvig, associate professor in radio-television.

The resolution was rejected after Brandt explained that during previous discussions with Gov. James Thompson's representative, SIU "received a fairly definitive answer" as to what help the state would supply. Brandt said the governor might see the substitute resolution as a political ploy. "It wouldn't help our course and might significantly hurt it," Brandt said.

The resolution calling for daily negotiations between the strikers and the University was endorsed by Jones, who said it was better than "daring the custodians to make the first move."

Brandt, asked directly if any negotiations were underway, said the University has met with union representatives. "We have taken steps to try to work out negotiations. We are making such efforts and we will continue to."

In other action, the senate rejected a proposed library policy which would fine faculty and administrators for overdue and lost books.

Lawrence Dennis, associate professor in educational leadership, denounced the proposed policy changes as punishing and threatening. He contended that taking away faculty library privileges including extended loan periods, would also diminish the atmosphere of research which is valuable to a University community.



Gus Bode

Gus says it was a close race, but the Board of Trustees edged the Faculty Senate in another do-nothing contest.

# State legislator says SIU could pay strikers more

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

Salary demands made by striking University policemen and custodians could be met if less money was used to pay the high salaries of top administrators, a state senator sponsoring a bill to give more funds to the University said Tuesday.

The senator, Gene Johns D-Marion, said that if salary money was more equally distributed among University employees on all levels, there would be no need for employes to strike.

"There's 11 people at SIU right now who are making over \$40,000 a year, and they keep getting raises," Johns said. "Meanwhile, the people making four or five hundred dollars a month are having to struggle just to beat inflation. There has to be a fair distribution here."

Johns said that he believes that funds are currently available in the University budget to meet salary demands, but that they cannot be used without hurting another project.

"I personally feel that the money they're (University administrators) talking about for settlements is in SIU's budget, they're going to have to shift their priorities to meet the wage demands," Johns said. "Something is going to lose out if they're going to pay this money."

Johns, a member of the state senate appropriations committee, said that any future budget request made by SIU would be given close scrutiny before it is approved, in an attempt to prevent another financial crisis from taking place.

"We're going to ask SIU how it's spending the money we give it," Johns said. "We have people in the appropriations committee who can find out whether every request is justified or not. If a fund request is just, we won't question it, but there has to be a fair distribution in the budget."

Although University officials were told by a representative of Gov. James Thompson that funds were not available in the state's higher education budget to support salary increases for striking workers, Johns believes that money could be found if Thompson wanted to find it.

"There's money in the state budget," Johns said. "The state's financial picture is improving. Thompson apparently feels that if he's going to be nice to the southern half of the state, he'll have to do the same for the northern half."

Johns said that he will introduce a bill Oct. 24 which would give SIU \$275,000 in supplementary funds, enough to allow the University to meet salary demands of striking workers.



Mike Gibbons

## Dig it

D.R. Hupper, Physical Plant employee, labors in front of Morris Library in an effort to reach a broken water line that left the library without water and use of its facilities since last Friday. The repairs were completed and everything is flowing smoothly again.

# Student police still have jobs despite rumors of dismissal

By Andris Straumants  
Staff Writer

Members of the Saluki Patrol, SIU's student police force which is honoring striking police picket lines, have not been fired despite reports to the contrary, the University News Service reported Tuesday.

Gene Charleston of the news service reported that Virgil Trummer, director of Security Police, said that when the student force walked off their jobs Saturday night they were told their jobs might be jeopardy.

"I have asked them to come in for individual interviews to talk about their actions," Trummer said. "They have not been told that they are fired."

The student police force decided to honor the picket lines because of the possibility of "hard feelings" between themselves and the police strikers.

Mark Diedrick, captain of the Saluki Patrol, said Tuesday, "We're a sym-

pathy with the University policemen."

He emphasized that the students are not themselves picketing, but are simply honoring the lines.

Diedrick said the main reason behind the walkout was that the members of the Saluki Patrol rely on the striking officers when they are working.

The patrolling students are representing the Security Office, Diedrick said. He said in some situations support from the officers is needed. During the strike, however, that support is not available.

Dave Taggart, a Saluki patrolman, said Monday that he had spoken to Diedrick who had told him that if an injunction against the strike was issued or if the police went back to work, then the student force would return to their jobs.

Diedrick, however, had no comment on that report.

# Trustees deny tenure appeal of assistant physics professor

By Melissa Malkovich  
Staff Writer

In contrast to past appeals, the Board of Trustees swiftly heard and denied Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor of physics, a reconsideration of her tenure appeal.

Chang-Fang says she was unfairly denied tenure by President Warren Brandt and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The board first heard her appeal at its September meeting. At that time, the trustees voted to uphold Brandt's decision.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe permitted Chang-Fang's lawyer to give a brief argument stating reasons why the board should reconsider Chang-Fang's tenure denial.

Rowe said Jona Goldschmidt, Chang-Fang's lawyer, would have to be brief because "the board doesn't entirely agree with presenting oral items when no new arguments have come up."

The appeals system has been studied for alternatives by the Board of Trustees staff because of the amount of time appeals have consumed at past board meetings.

Some alternatives were suggested by the trustees at Tuesday's meeting.

The new argument in Chang-Fang's case, Goldschmidt said, was that the administration violated the Board of Trustees' bylaws.

Horton and Brandt denied Chang-Fang tenure because she had not published research findings in five years.

Goldschmidt argued that the ad-

ministration counted in that five years the three summers Chang-Fang spent at Argonne National Laboratory studying high energy nuclear physics.

Goldschmidt said the board's bylaws state that University employees should be free from institutional duty during vacation periods.

The trustees voted unanimously to deny Chang-Fang a reconsideration.

Charles Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering whose case was also up for reconsideration at Tuesday's meeting, asked that his arguments be heard at December's Board of Trustees meeting. Rawlings' request was granted by the board.

The board first heard his case in September when Rawlings contested the administration's decision to deny his promotion to full professor.

The board upheld the administrative decision at that meeting.

Board member Ivan A. Elliott Jr. Tuesday suggested ways of improving the present appeals system.

Since written summaries of the cases are given to the trustees before they hear appeals, Elliott suggested that oral presentations by appellants be limited.

Board member William Norwood said the board's review should be limited to staff dismissal or student dismissal.

Rowe said he was concerned this still left the board "too much in the appeals process."

The board's legal counsel was given the suggestions and told to make recommendations on changing the appeals process.

# Police strike negotiations set for Thursday morning

Striking policemen and the University have agreed to begin negotiations on Thursday morning over the patrolmen's five-day-old walk out, Bill Callas, business agent for Teamsters Local 347, said.

Callas said that the meeting with John McDermott, chief negotiator for the University, is set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Labor Institute 805 S. Elizabeth St.

"We're getting back into negotiations," Callas said, "that's a step in the right direction."

Callas declined to comment on what terms will be discussed during the first meeting between negotiators.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Services Local 318, said that negotiations have been planned between the striking janitors and the University.

McDermott could not be reached for comment.

In another strike-related matter, supplies continued to reach the campus as University trucks carried supplies through picket lines from trucks parked in a lot off-campus.

Harrison, president of the striking custodians' union, said Tuesday that trucks driven by union drivers refusing to cross picket lines are being driven to a lot owned by Hunter Sales Corp. of Carbondale, and that University employes are taking supplies from the trucks to the campus in University trucks.

President Warren Brandt said Monday that the University arranged to use the lot, located at 604 N. Illinois Ave., in order to keep supplies of food and other necessities flowing to the campus while avoiding confrontations with pickets.

Dick Hunter, manager of Hunter Sales Corp., said that anyone is welcome to use the lot, and that the company hasn't entered into an agreement whereby SIU would pay it for lot use.

Teamster union members working for the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus returned to work at the Arena Tuesday as striking custodians removed a picket line from an Arena entrance.

Harrison said that the picket line, made up of striking custodians, left the Arena area after the union was threatened by legal action by a circus legal counsel.

# No one knows where the trash goes

Who knows where the campus trash goes?

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, knows. But Rinella, who has been collecting and dumping trash since the custodians' strike began Thursday, declined to disclose where he was hauling the campus garbage.

Rinella did tell University News Service that "the trash is being disposed of in accordance with city and county ordinances and state laws."

Larry Prior, director of environmental health for the Jackson County Health Department, said he

didn't know where the University's trash is being dumped. "I assume it would be at the landfill where they've always dumped it. I assume that landfill would be the Jackson County Landfill."

The Jackson County Landfill is the only landfill in the county that would meet city and county ordinances and state laws.

Rinella is collecting and dumping campus trash because the Burriss Disposal Service, which has a contract with the University to remove the campus garbage, is honoring the strikers' picket lines.

# McVay explains health programs to committee

By Chris Moe nich  
Staff Writer

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Tuesday one of the goals of the Health Service is to provide students with programs that will stave off health problems and curb the number of visits to Health Service.

To attain that goal, the Health Service funds four programs with student medical benefit fees. McVay explained to the six-member ad hoc committee formed to investigate the Health Service's \$377,000 projected deficit.

The programs, under the division of Prevention and Health Maintenance, are Human Life Styling, Medical Self-Help, Human Sexuality and Synergy. In fiscal year 1977, \$147,102 was paid to conduct these programs.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, McVay and the directors of those programs appeared before the ad hoc committee. They were requested to appear to explain the programs' purposes and student benefits.

Jim Perkins, Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs director, said SIU is one of the few universities to offer programs committed to positive health care. He said of the four programs, he would continue to place money in Human Life Styling since it has the greatest potential.

Health Service paid about \$60,000 for the Human Life Styling program in 1977. The budget for the programs has been cut to \$23,000 in fiscal year 1978. Dave Miles, director of the program, said the program teaches students behavior which will move students toward healthier living patterns.

The Self-Care programs used \$7,308 to operate in 1977. The program was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of mass media for disbursing health information and to attempt to reduce unnecessary utilization of health care facilities. The majority of the money was paid to graduate assistants on the Health Service staff for their educational work and help with the program.

Sandy Landis, director of Human Sexuality, said the program is geared toward providing students with

education and counseling in concerns of human sexuality. There were 544 caseloads completed from September 1976 to May 1977. 47 workshops were conducted, 100 people received training and there were about 880 students who contacted the program by telephone or on a walk-in basis. The program cost \$26,246 in fiscal year 1977.

Synergy has a \$30,000 contract with the Health Service. The contract has been renewed until June 30, 1978. The contract can be terminated in 90 days by Synergy or the University.

Bill Vollmer, Synergy director, said that if the funding is terminated, students would probably not be provided with crises intervention. He said 80 per cent of the Synergy clientele consists of students. Synergy receives an additional \$50,000 from outside funding sources. Of the \$80,000 budget, \$60,000 goes to the salaries of 12 full-time Synergy employees.

McVay said Health Service looks for programs to maintain good health. He said that if health services continue to treat problems with drugs, the real health problem won't be cured.

## News Roundup

### High court urged to back Affirmative Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversy<sup>1</sup> civil rights case, was urged by 11 black members of Congress to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of Affirmative Action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities. The case involves Allan Bakke, who claims he was denied admission to the University of California's medical school because he is white. He contends that black applicants with lower test scores were admitted ahead of him because of a university program that selects 16 minority applicants for each entering class of 100.

### Nobel prizes awarded in chemistry, physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A 78-year-old American, John H. Vleck, known as the "father of modern magnetism" and his former student, Philip W. Anderson, 55, shared the Nobel prize for physics with England's Sir Nevill F. Mott, 72. The 1977 chemistry prize went to Russian born Illya Prigogine, 60, for development of a "dissipative structure" theory which was cited as "a great contribution to thermodynamic theory." The physicists were cited for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and "disordered" systems—work already applied to development of the laser, new industrial uses of glass and copper spirals for birth control devices.

### Chicago police superintendent resigns post

CHICAGO (AP)—James M. Rochford, 58, resigned as superintendent of police, saying he will accept a job in private industry. Rochford, who was named head of the 15,000-member force in 1974 by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, made the surprise announcement at a news conference. Mayor Michael Bilandic accepted Rochford's resignation "reluctantly" and said Rochford has received an offer he feels is very important to his family's financial future. Bilandic appointed Asst. Deputy Supt. Michael Spiotto, 63, as acting superintendent. Rochford, a 30-year veteran of the department, was beset with many problems as superintendent.

### Warden agrees to demands in Mexican seige

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—Jalisco State Prison Warden Pedro Parra said he has agreed to meet demands of rebellious inmates who seized the fortress-like prison and executed 15 trustees in the uprising. Parra said the demands included abolition of the prison trusty system, better food and more jobs. The prison rebels accused the executed trusty inmates, known as coordinators, of tyrannizing other prisoners. The announcement<sup>1</sup> appeared to defuse the confrontation at the prison, which was ringed by scores of police carrying automatic weapons and grenade launchers. The U.S. consulate reported that no Americans were killed in the uprising.

### Defecting hijackers surrender in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols hijacked a Czechoslovakian airliner on a domestic flight and surrendered a few hours later in Frankfurt. Police said the man and woman, who were dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, asked for political asylum. It was the sixth time since 1970 that Czechoslovakians have defected to West Germany by diverting commercial airliners from the Communist-ruled country. Police chief Kraut Mueller said they would be held on charges of "endangering airline transportation."

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## Dunning hints Brandt should resign if he can't handle strikes

By George Sloan  
Staff Writer

The student vice president Tuesday urged that SIU President Warren Brandt should consider "relinquishing his responsibilities" because, as the vice president said, Brandt has shown lack of concern in the strike of campus custodians and police.

Sam Dunning, the vice president, said in a prepared statement that Brandt has failed to meet his responsibilities as a public administrator. Those responsibilities are to solve problems and resolve conflicts, Dunning said.

Brandt declined comment on Dunning's statement.

Dunning said Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, told him that he has received no contact of any sort from the administration in an effort to begin negotiations.

Dunning said that Brandt should initiate contract negotiations. "But when I approached him concerning his refusal to meet with the strikers,"

"If the chief administrator of the University is not willing to become personally involved in a dispute that threatens the operation of SIU, then he should seriously consider relinquishing

his responsibilities to someone who would assume them in full," Dunning said.

Dunning said Brandt's action during the strike "is a prime example of irresponsible administration, and shows his lack of concern."

"I believe that Brandt is proving himself highly insensitive to the students of the University," Dunning said.

Dunning also criticized the strikers. "I feel the custodians, as is the administration, are forgetting their main reason of employment," Dunning said their "main reason of employment" is serving the students.

Calling the police strike appalling, Dunning said, "The threat it imposes on the students is extremely serious and all efforts should be made to induce the policemen back to work."

Dunning said he was opposed to getting an injunction against the picketers, because he feels that a workable compromise is possible, once officials get together and begin negotiations. "We are pushing for judicial remedies when what we need is a compromise, not a stalemate," Dunning said.

## Hospital asks city to refinance debts by selling revenue bonds

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The Memorial Hospital governing board has asked the Carbondale City Council to issue revenue bonds totalling \$9.5 million to refinance outstanding debts of the Carbondale and Herrin hospitals.

George Maroney, administrator of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Tuesday that the request was based on the city's home rule powers.

The Southern Illinois Hospital Services Corp., which operates both the Herrin and Carbondale hospitals, would be eligible for the municipal bond refinancing, he said.

"Under this concept," Maroney explained, "the city can, in effect, sell revenue bonds for non-profit corporations which normally do a community good."

Maroney said that refinancing the hospitals with municipal bonds would save \$1.5 million by 1978 because of the tax-free status of the bonds.

"This," he said, "is a significant amount of money saved which doesn't have to be passed on to patients in hospital charges."

Maroney said that although the savings won't result in lower rates for patients, costs will be controlled.

"The savings," he said, "can then be passed to the citizens of the community."

Jerry Hickam, hospital controller, told the Council Wednesday that the operation has an outstanding debt of \$8.3 million. He said \$800,000 would be due by June 1, 1978 and another \$4.5 million will

be due by 1982.

The \$1.5 million saving from municipal bonds, Hickam said, is due to their nontaxable rate of 6.75 per cent instead of taxable interest of 9 to 9.5 per cent interest rate.

The corporation intends to use the funds saved to take care of long term debts, establish financial resources to market the bonds and contain the costs of the hospital, Hickam said.

If Carbondale issues bonds, there would be no obligation to the taxpayers or the city's general revenue fund, attorneys for the corporation said. Repayment of the bonds would come solely from hospital revenues.

"The city is risking nothing," Maroney said Tuesday. "In doing this for the hospital the \$9.5 million is not a liability. The bond statements will not affect the city's credit or bond rating."

Maroney said the city would serve as a conduit to sell the tax-free municipal bonds. He explained that the term "tax-free" means the bonds are tax-free to the buyer, allowing the bonds to be sold at a lower rate.

Hickam said that similar bonds have been instituted for hospitals in Alton, Belleville, Freeport, Granite City and Rockford.

City Attorney John Womick compared the bonding plan with one approved by the City Council for the Carbondale Industrial Development Corp. earlier this year. The bond involved a shell building in the Carbondale Industrial Park south of Carbondale Mobile Homes on U.S. 51.



# Oct. 12: Should we call it '1492 Day'?

By Michael Grasaules  
Staff Writer

Much has been discovered about Christopher Columbus since the explorer made his famous discovery 485 years ago.

Like another October holiday, Columbus Day is a holiday of disguises. The man being honored is wearing a mask created by well-meaning school teachers attempting to mold a hero out of myth.

Our grade school teachers taught us that Columbus was a noble man who discovered America in 1492. Most of us didn't really care; it was the day we would get off from school each Oct. 12 that concerned us.

Had we taken the time to investigate Mr. C's life beyond our teachers' false indoctrinations and our textbooks' "sell-a-star" campaign, we would have discovered that ol' Chris was neither the good guy our instructors put on a pedestal nor the first man to discover the North American continent, as some primary textbooks would have us believe.

It is almost universally accepted that either the Vikings or an even earlier Asiatic Indian

tribe discovered this continent and not Columbus.

What is not universally accepted, perhaps because it is not universally known, is that ol' Chris wasn't the nice guy our history books depict him as being.

In addition to siring an illegitimate son by a peasant orphan girl who Columbus had made his

## Commentary

mistress, upon his return to the New World the glorified explorer ordered all Indians over the age of 14 to mine for jewels, gold and other precious metals. Many Indians died because of the long hours they were forced to work.

Not only Indians were victimized by Columbus.

Colonists living in Santo Domingo under Chris'

dictatorial rule sent a letter to Queen Isabella in Spain claiming Columbus was "unjust, cruel and a shedder of Spanish blood!"

Spain, the mother country from which the first explorations advanced, turned its back on him after he bickered with the Spanish Crown over titles, money and prestige. One SIU professor of South American history describes Columbus as a "crybaby with no intellect."

If these qualifications do not eliminate a man from having a holiday named for him, then we might as well have a Hitler Day; after all, if it wasn't for Hitler the world would have experienced the population explosion much sooner.

How can we know which historical characters to honor when our grade school teachers and textbooks lead us to believe that great deeds erase great crimes?

By all sense of justice we should celebrate the day our continent was discovered—not the man who history books say discovered this land mass.

Halloween offers both tricks-n-treats, but Columbus Day offers only a trick.

# C'dale's liquor license policy unfair

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission's recent denial of a Class B liquor license for Dairy King is an example of the commission's inconsistent and unfair license approval policy.

The commission, composed of the members of the City Council, voted last week to refuse Dairy King's liquor license application because it was concerned about additional liquor licenses being granted to businesses in the South Illinois Avenue area where Dairy King is located.

Hans Fischer, city councilman, said he would not support Dairy King's application because he felt it was "not appropriate to issue additional licenses in that area."

Apparently Fischer and his fellow councilmen thought it was appropriate to approve the liquor licenses of 17 other businesses in the same area this year. Businesses granted liquor licenses in June were: Silverball, the Goldmine, Truck-On-In (now LeBistro), Papa C's, American Tap, Pagliai's Pizza, Booby's, Emperor's Palace, Merlin's, Jim's Pizza, El Greco, Quatro's Pizza, Buffalo Bob's, Das Fass, Pizza King and Gatsby's. The Club was later given a license.

Most of the licenses granted this summer were renewals or upgrades of existing licenses. But since the city has to reapprove liquor licenses every year, city should have started its campaign against additional liquor licenses last summer, when it would have been more effective.

Keeping one small business like Dairy King from having a liquor license is not going to improve the South Illinois Avenue area at all. The criteria outlined by the commission in the Dairy King matter should be applied to all the "strip's" honky-tonks and beer joints.

It is ridiculous that the City Council can deny Dairy King a permit to sell beer (which is what the Class B license authorizes) after it has granted liquor licenses to virtually all the other youth-oriented diners and

taverns in the same business area. If the council wanted to start showing its "concern" about the downtown area, it should have started a long time ago by prohibiting a few of the 17 other South Illinois Avenue area businesses from selling liquor.

It was also argued that because small children and teenagers patronize Dairy King it should not be allowed to sell beer and wine. However, this argument is not valid when one considers the fact that children and teenagers are allowed to eat in the "strip's" other restaurants like Pagliai's Pizza, Booby's, Quatro's and other establishments that sell liquor.

The City Council ignored Dairy King's economic problem of not being able to compete with other downtown restaurants and bars because it's not allowed to sell beer and wine. In short, the City Council has refused to consider both sides of the issue.

In a related matter last April, the City Council denied a request for a Class A liquor license (which permits the sale of all alcoholic beverages) to a proposed new business, called Bogart's, which would have been located near the First National Bank. Inadequate parking facilities for the proposed bar and restaurant business were the reasons given by the City Council for the license denial.

This seems pretty inconsistent because most of the bars now on Illinois Avenue do not have very good parking facilities either. Why single out Bogart's for a denial? Why not deny other licenses too?

That's what the real issue is here. Perhaps Fischer is right in saying that there should be no more liquor licenses granted in the South Illinois Avenue area. But if the Liquor Control Commission pursues such a policy, it should at least apply it fairly and evenly among all the downtown area's businesses.

In the case of Dairy King, this was not done.

—Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Laker defies big airlines and offers no-frills flights

Last week, President Carter overruled the Civil Aeronautics Board and allowed Freddie Laker of Laker Airlines to offer what many people have always dreamed of: a chance to fly to Europe without second-mortgaging one's house.

Before Laker came on the scene, a person who wished to fly from New York to London would have had to shell out \$1,312 for a roundtrip first-class ticket. However, those who are willing to wait up to six hours before being able to buy a ticket can now fly from New York to London and back on Laker Airlines for only \$236. This is a no-frills flight, which means there aren't any meals, movies or beverages.

Spurred on by Laker's success, several other airlines have also announced new lower fares for economy flights. These airlines have now begun to offer flights to London similar to Laker's, a standby flight for which passengers buy their tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis hours before take-off. Another new flight which is being introduced allows people to select the week of their flight, but not the specific day, for a lower fare.

Thanks to Freddie Laker and President Carter, the average man has been given a break. But Laker's business isn't all in the interest of charity. The Civil Aeronautics Board failed to grasp a basic concept of capitalism. Freddie Laker has revived the element that is essential for the capitalist marketplace to regulate the economy: competition.

Paul Wagner  
Student Writer

# Letters

## Universities are part of political environment

Mr. Chet Coonrod's letter of Oct. 7, titled "Moral Issue of Strike is Teachers' Duties to Students," was not a good example of the awareness one expects from the "academia" in such a "democratic" society as the U.S.

The problem with Mr. Coonrod's argument lies in his old-fashioned assumptions that education is an end in itself and that the members of educational institutions (especially teachers and students) are not supposed to get involved with the political and social affairs of their community.

Mr. Coonrod does not realize that not only are the type and the content of what one learns in school heavily determined by the dominant political and economic interests in the society, but also what one does in an educational institution bears a lot of effect on the rest of society. One can easily see this by looking at the fact that the first atomic bomb which was exploded over Hiroshima was developed at Harvard, and that most of the electronic weapons used to kill thousands of people in Vietnam and other

places are continuously being designed and developed in the "purely educational" institutions that Mr. Coonrod is talking about.

It is this false assumption that leads Mr. Coonrod to conclude that "an educator's first obligation is to educate" and that "the janitors' pay problems are their own." Let me ask Mr. Coonrod if he is so strongly in favor of the separation of academic institutions from political and economic affairs, why doesn't he raise his voice against the SIU Foundation's involvement in the economic and political affairs of the South African people?

Coonrod's teachers' neglect of their obligations cannot be judged by their strike action, but by the very fact that they have failed to teach him about the society he lives in. After all, the fact that he had to "spend nearly all the money he had" to get his education puts him in the same position that the janitors are in now.

Ashfin Razani  
Graduate, Sociology

# Activities

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 3:30 & 8 p.m., Arena.  
 Counselor's Conference, 1-5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms & Auditorium.  
 Counselor's Conference, meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center 2nd Floor.  
 SGAC Film, "The Marring Kind," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 102.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.  
 Christians Unlimited, luncheon.

noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.  
 SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.  
 Interfraternity Council, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.  
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 FFA, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.  
 Alpha Zeta Seminar, Mark Beckmeyer-Grad, "His Trip to India" 11 a.m.-noon, Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Students for Jesus, live music, noon-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.  
 IPIRG, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

# WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:  
 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a chaty quarter-hour with Dr. Charles Lynch and his guest Arnola Kendall.  
 7:15 p.m.—Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the country's major newspapers.  
 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, discussing timely issues of national interest.  
 8 p.m.—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carlo

Maria Giulini, with four CSO principal Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn, and Orchestra; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Opus 95.  
 10 p.m.—The Podium, concert and chamber music from the WSIU music library.  
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.  
 11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful easy-listening music.  
 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343).

# Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Oct. 17. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at West Hall, Room 1020. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Columbus, Ohio, Baccalaureate degree holders (any major) interested in Capital or in law school in general.  
 Leventhal & Horwath, CPA's, Carbonada, Accounts for national CPA firm, U.S. citizenship required.  
 Mackenzie & Bette, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo. Staff accountants for CPA firm, U.S. citizenship required.  
 Modern Income Life Ins., Mukkeytown, Careers in sales and management.

Monday, Oct. 17

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Des Plaines, Sales representative positions with future opportunities in sales management. Chicago area locations. Majors: marketing or other business-related curriculum. Fall Graduates, U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Staff openings in the audit and tax divisions nationwide. Candidates should have a B.S. or M.S. or MBA degree with at least 21 academic hours in accounting at time of graduation. Major: Accounting, U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Lou's, Mo. Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 18.  
 Alton Box Board Co., Alton, Production supervision-production management, accounting, industrial sales. Majors: business, industrial technology, accounting. Require a 2.7 to 4.0 GPA. U.S. citizenship required.  
 Capital University Law School,

Thursday, Oct. 20

Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City, Mo. B.S. in mechanical engineering technology, B.S. in electrical engineering technology. U.S. Citizenship required.  
 Arthur Young & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, Mo. Professional staff accountants for CPA firm. Major: bachelors and masters in accounting. U.S. citizenship required.  
 Haskins & Sells, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 18.  
 Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS), Springfield, Power plant engineering, electric utility company seeking engineers for work in power plant and be responsible for the operation and maintenance of instrumentation and control system. Majors: thermal and environmental engineering, mechanical engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.  
 K-Mart Apparel, Mt. Prospect, Majors: clothing and textiles, fashion merchandising, marketing, management, liberal arts. Management trainees for subsidiary of K-Mart Corporation.

# Museum given historic clock

A 100-year-old tower clock which survived the Murphysboro tornado of 1925 has been acquired by the Faner Hall Museum.  
 "The brass tower clock has managed to survive through this area's worst tornado in 1925," said Darrell Harrison, acting director of the museum. The clock was originally part of a tower built onto the Murphysboro jailhouse between 1872 and 1879, according to Harrison. "The 1925 tornado took the toll of about 500 people's lives and came close to leveling the town of Murphysboro," he said.  
 The Seth Thomas Company tower clock was

found on top of a pile of rubble that was once Murphysboro's jailhouse, by Clarence Hart. Hart dragged the clock home and kept it until he died. Willard Hart, his son, decided to sell the clock at an auction where Tom Purcell, associate director of the Institutional Research Department, bought it.

Purcell kept it in his private collection for about two years and then offered it to Faner Hall Museum in September. The museum plans to restore and exhibit the clock. Exact dates for exhibition have not yet been scheduled.

**LAST 9 DAYS**  
 A long time ago  
 in a galaxy far,  
 far away... 7:00  
 9:15

**LAST 2 SHOWS!**  
**TODAY (WED.) at 11 AM & 3 PM**  
 CARBONDALE

ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS  
**RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**  
 ALL SEATS \$4.00 \$6.00 \$8.00 PRICE INCLUDES TAX

**\$1.00 OFF FOR ALL STUDENTS TODAY at 11 AM Performance**

**TICKETS ON SALE AT DOOR**  
 Ticket Information Call (812) 683-3341

**GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!**

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY HALL

**Smokey and the Bandit**  
 Burt Reynolds  
 Jackie Gleason  
 3:30-7:30  
 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

**'THE WAGGEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST'**  
 6:15-8:00  
 1 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:45-6:15/\$1.50

**I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN**  
 3:30-7:30  
 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

**You Light Up My Life**  
 6:15-8:00  
 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:45-6:15/\$1.50

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole FAMILY**  
**FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50**  
 \$1.50  
 \$5c

ADULTS & STUDENTS PRICES FOR TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

**VARSITY 1**  
 CARBONDALE  
 457-6100

2P.M. Show/81.25

Roll over, Beethoven.

**Allegro Non Troppo**  
 2:00 7:00 8:55

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**VARSITY 2**  
 CARBONDALE  
 457-6100

2 P.M. Show/81.25

An absolutely remarkable comedy HAPPY DAYS  
 SEE HOW HAPPY...  
**Cousin Cousine**

2:00 7:00 8:50

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**SALUKI 1**  
 605 E. GRAND  
 CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/81.50

The real story of the President Lincoln was killed.  
**The Lincoln Conspiracy**  
 5:00 7:00 9:00

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**SALUKI 2**  
 605 E. GRAND  
 CARBONDALE

5P.M. Show/81.25

An array of stars  
**CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSIE WALES**

5:00 7:30

At **Silverball**  
 —tonite & thursday—  
**SKID CITY BLUES BAND**  
 —fri. & sat.—  
**JUSTIN CASE**  
 "the best live music is at Silverball"

**Breakfast Specials for Under \$1.00**  
 THIS WEEK (10th-15th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

<b>MONDAY</b> Stack of 3 pancakes, coffee 99c	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> French Toast and coffee 79c	<b>FRIDAY</b> 2 eggs, hash browns toast and jelly coffee 95c
<b>TUESDAY</b> One egg, w/ bacon ham, or sausage, toast and jelly and butter 99c	<b>THURSDAY</b> Hot Roll and coffee 49c	<b>SATURDAY</b> Waffle and coffee 89c

Open 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

**PLAZA GRILL**



Prince Paul, a midger who has been with the circus for over 35 years, is only one of the many clowns who entertains the crowd between acts.

# Circus attracts audience's eyes

"And now, for the first time in 23 years of circus history Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus proudly presents Ursula Bottcher and the most awesome assemblage of ferocious polar bears in the universe," wails Harold Ronk, the ringmaster dressed as a clown as he gathers the attention of a large crowd assembled at the Arena to see the opening show of "The Greatest Show on Earth" Tuesday afternoon.

Exotic animals and lavish costumes captured the audience's eyes as the 106th edition of the circus celebrated 200 years of circus in America.

Prince Paul was there. He is one of the "little people" clowns and has been with Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey for 35 years.

The flying Gaonas were the highlight of the show performing feats on the trapeze which defy the earth-bound tendency of man.

Balancing acts, a basketball game on unicycles, elephants, tigers, Lippizzan stallions, clowns, dancing girls, bareback riders and gymnasts prove that the circus is truly entertaining for people of all ages.

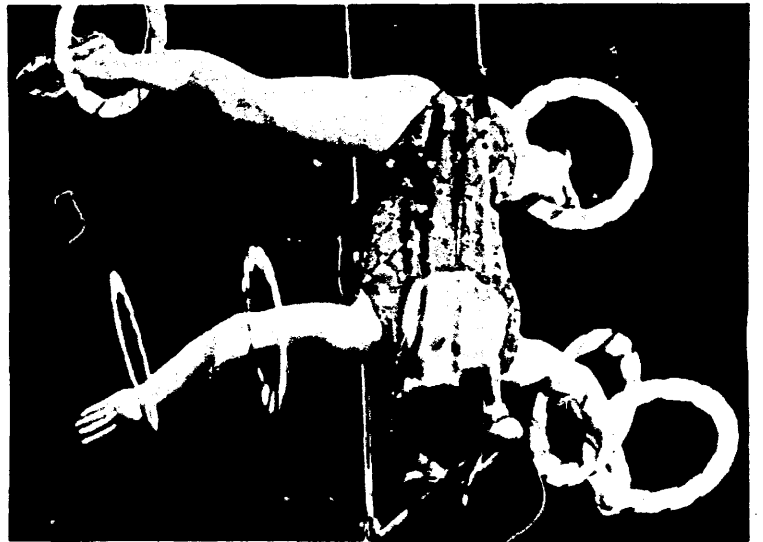


Master of Ceremonies Harold Ronk has the task of pointing out to spec-

tators which of the three rings spectators should be watching.



Billed as the daring directress of beastly bruits, Ursula Bottcher shares a passionate moment with one of the polar bears she has trained.



Balanced on wires hanging from the Arena's rafters, this woman balances rings. She is part of the

Lazlos, a group which performs aerial feats.

*Staff photos by Marc Galassini*

# Circus mystique thrills crowd

By Doug Durako  
Staff Writer

The magic of Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus filled the hearts and minds of a near capacity crowd of all ages in the opening show Tuesday afternoon at the Arena.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" has withstood the test of time and is now in its 108th year. The show runs smoothly, mixing balancing acts, exotic animal acts, flying trapeze artists, clowns, lovely dancers and vendors selling goodies, in a fast paced three ring spectacle which dances to lively music and the hawk-like cries of the ringmaster.

In spite of some problems with the public address system, the show began promptly at 3:30 p.m. with the feature animal act of the circus, Ursula Botcher and her Artic Ice Bears.

Polar bears are not often used in circus acts because when their moods change their facial expressions don't. Standing over nine feet tall, these massive bears became very large balls of passive white fur at the talented hands of Botcher.

Although the five-foot blonde trainer has raised her performing partners from cubs, she has no delusions about their relationship.

"I gave them a chance, they would eat me. But you can't blame the bears, that's their mentality. In spite of the constant danger, I really like them," she says.

The razzle and dazzle of six thousand yards of Organza sheer petticoats, half a million ostrich feathers used in trim and thousands and thousands of yards of cotton, satin and canvas combine in costumes and props to overwhelm the audience in a parade of color as the circus work crew removes the bear cage.

Acrobatic artists that dance on horses take over all three rings as the parade leaves. Flipping, twisting and turning, the Slavov Troupe pile three high on the back of a galloping horse.

These masters of bareback bravado perform simultaneously

with two other troupes of bareback riders the Romanov Troupe and the Pantovi Troupe. All three troupes are from Bulgaria.

The colorful and funny faces of the clowns take over next as the center ring is made ready for a basketball game. This is no ordinary ball game though, because all the players are on bicycles. These fast-wheeling wizards call themselves the King Charles Troupe and come to the circus from New York City.

The Lazlos, a gymnastic duo that perform feats of balance on a

According to Axel Gautier, head elephant trainer for the circus, the old saying, "elephants never forget" is true.

"Once they are taught a trick they will always retain it. Many elephants perform for better than 50 years and are capable of recalling feats of elephant dexterity that perhaps they haven't used for some time. Just a little brushing up and they are back at it," the Swedish-born trainer says.

Perhaps the most bizarre and mystical act in the circus is that of flying trapeze artist. These men and women and children walk, talk and work with an air of confidence and daring that can be felt by the entire audience.

A gasp was heard throughout the crowd as Tito Gaonas performed a triple summersault high overhead and landed securely in the hands of his partner, signifying the last act of the show.

There is never a dull moment in a three ring circus. Circus people live for applause, and the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus people truly deserve every bit for blasting out three hours of fantasy and fun.

## A Review

trapeze, performed next as the crew and performers began herding elephants, camels and horses into the arena for the parade of animal antics and tricks.

The animals at 7 then joined by the entire circus in a gala salute to Mitchu, the smallest man in the world, as he and Juliana, who is 38 inches tall, exchange vows at every show of this year's "Greatest Show on Earth," celebrating the marriage of the man Guinness' Book of World Records says is the smallest on Earth.

After intermission, Charly Baumann, an animal trainer from Germany, steps into a cage in the center ring with 15 "sleek, lethal Siberian and Royal Bengal tigers," takes command and orders the cats through feat after feat.

The cats seemed livelier than the great white polar bears but Baumann paid little attention to the roars and flashing teeth of the tigers as he commanded six of them to roll over on the floor of the cage at one time.

Perhaps the most awesome animal in the circus is the elephant and there are plenty of these monsters in the latest edition of Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus.



Prinee Paul

Marc Gelasson

NOW

at

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**Live Folk music**

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**THE MARRYING KIND**

Judy Holliday  
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Aldo Ray

Tonight at 7 and 9  
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SIU Woody Hall B-330  
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Use It . . .



...or lose it.



# Student vacations get organized as SGAC plan holiday cruises

By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer

An office of student government is dedicated to getting students out of town for awhile, at least.

"The SGAC (Student Government Activities Council) Travel and Recreation Committee was originated with the idea that students have to have a break from their studies to have a well-balanced lifestyle," chairperson Julie Marry said.

The committee sponsors several low-cost long trips each semester, usually during breaks from school. The first trip coming up is a weekend in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18-21 the beginning of Thanksgiving break. Included in the \$67 weekend package are three nights accommodations at the Holiday Inn, a ticket to Friday night's Grand Ole Opry show, and a Sunday night dinner-cruise down the Cumberland River on a riverboat which features live entertainment.

During Christmas Break, from Jan. 8-14, a trip to Winter Park, Colorado is planned. The \$125 package includes six nights in the Meadowridge Condominiums, lift tickets for six days, and a shuttle service to the ski areas.

The condominiums feature wood burning fireplaces, complete kitchen facilities so you can heat up your own eggnog and hot chocolate, and a clubhouse with a heated pool, game room, and a party room. A

whirlpool and sauna room are also available to ease the aches and pains that flatlanders have trouble avoiding when they hit the slopes.

For an additional \$66, the committee is offering round-trip transportation from Carbondale to Colorado via G-rybound Bus.

Students are offered a chance to spend Sat Tuesday in New Orleans where the committee is planning a Mardi Gras weekend package Feb. 4-8. For \$104 a student will be provided with round-trip transportation via Amtrak and private bus service to the Patio Downtown Motel where he or she will be in the company of three other students. For the less social, a double occupancy package is offered for \$29 more. Entertainment is provided free of charge by thousands of zanies running the streets of the French Quarter.

Deposits for the trips are varying. The deadline for the Nashville trip deposit is Nov. 1. The ski trip deposit is due Nov. 11 and the Mardi Gras trip deposit is due Dec. 1. These are all payable at the Student Activities Center.

"We'd like as much student input as possible on the shorter, one-day trips we're planning," Marry said, adding that trips to the Laserium show and to a St. Louis mall for Christmas shopping are in the planning stages now.

The travel committee is sponsoring a bus trip to De Kalb on October 22 for the STU-NIU football game. Leaving here at 4 a.m., the \$16 package includes a game ticket and a quad-occupancy hotel room. Students who wish to find their own accommodations get a \$4 reduction. Those interested need to sign up at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center by this Friday.

Although the short trips sometimes lose money, Marry feels they are a valuable service because "so many students on campus don't have cars."

"Our prices are based on the fact that many students live on a tight budget," Marry added.

Looking ahead to spring break, she speculated, "We'd like to do something other than Florida. Maybe Padre Island..."

Space:  
The Final Frontier  
**STAR TREK**  
an SGAC  
Halloween Treat

WHAT BEATS/ROCKS/ROLLS/SCREAMS/STOMPS/EXCITES/ENTERTAINS?

WHAT BEATS/ROCKS/ROLLS/SCREAMS/STOMPS/EXCITES/ENTERTAINS?

**SLINK  
RAND  
GROUP**

AN SGAC  
CONSORT PROD. call 536-5556 for info

SAT., OCT. 15, 8pm  
BALLROOMS C & D  
GEN. ADM. \$2.00

available at student  
center ticket office

WHAT BEATS/ROCKS/ROLLS/SCREAMS/STOMPS/EXCITES/ENTERTAINS?

# Opera Theatre presents 'Beauty and the Beast'

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre will present their first opera of the season, "Beauty and the Beast," at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on Oct. 20.

Gianinni's "Beauty and the Beast" is the story of a young girl, Beauty, whose only desire is for a red rose. Her father finds her a rose in a Beast's garden, he gets caught and can get released only in exchange for Beauty's hand. She agrees to the marriage for her father's sake and is soon unhappy with her decision. In her personal conflict Beauty falls in love with the Beast.

The opera will be directed by Mary Elaine Wallace and stars

Deborah Schwab as Beauty, Mark Magnus as Beast, David Sackman as the father, Norma Sitton and Susan Gikes as Beauty's sisters and Tarwall Black as the Gardener.

Also included on the program will be scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Menotti's "The Consul" and Gounod's "Faust."

The comic scene from "Don Giovanni" will feature Jeanine Wagner and Earl Maulding as Zerlina and Masetto. This will be followed by a dramatic scene from "The Consul" featuring Susan Gikes, Norma Sitton and Joseph Accomando. The conclusion will feature JoAnn Hawkins singing the "Jewell Song."

# U of I Symphony presents benefit performance in Marion


The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14.

The program is a special benefit performance for the Marion High School Choir and will feature

selections from Glink, Ibert and Berlioz.

Tickets for the performance are available for \$3 at the Marion Civic Center of from members of the Marion High School Choir.

Travel past the  
"Point of Know Return"  
**ECROCS**  
Our Price \$4.89



Running Dog Records  
611 South Illinois

# Create your own concoction at our Sundae Bar.



We have fresh ideas at Red Barn  
in K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall



Merlin's Stroh's Brewery  
Proudly Presents  
UP TOWN Festival

Join The Festivities and Be A Winner!

- \* Special Stroh's Baby Bottle Chugging Contest
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It's Stroh's Night at Merlin's

Disco Free with STU ID

Tonight in the Small Bar  
**BUSTER BOY BAND**

**SAVE UP TO \$3.11 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD**

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 PACKED IN WATER OR ON STAIN RESISTANT TUNA  
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 1-Lb. Can  
 LIMIT 1  
 Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 15, 1977.

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 QUARTERS COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER  
**88¢**  
 1-Lb. Pkg.  
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 Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 15, 1977.

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 SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCH MEAT  
**99¢**  
 1-Lb. Pkg.  
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**COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS**

- FAB DETERGENT ~~\$1.49~~ **\$1.29**
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- HOT COCOA MIX ~~\$3.79~~ **\$3.00**
- APPLESAUCE ~~\$3.79~~ **\$3.00**

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK AZTEC IRONSTONE DINNER PLATE 79¢**

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 BUTTER DASH **\$3.99**  
 MUG **\$1.19**

- KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS **53¢**
- DETERGENT **87¢**
- LIQUID PALLMOLIVE **79¢**
- KROGER ZIP CRACKERS **79¢**
- 10¢ OFF LABEL PAPERS
- TODDLER PAINTERS **\$1.63**
- KROGER SPAGHETTI SAUCE **\$1.37**
- KROGER TUNA SPAGHETTI **99¢**
- ANTHRIZOL **\$3.58**
- PRESTONE **\$3.58**

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 TRASH BAGS **99¢**

**TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 20¢ OFF PLAIN BUTTER

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 20¢ OFF FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE

**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
 20¢ OFF BLACK WALNUT PICES

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- 30-Ct. Sheets Companion & TWEENE BOOKS **4 \$1.00**
- VALVOLINE 10W30 MOTOR OIL **2 \$1.00**

# C'dale resident related to Lou Grant

By Michael U'reich  
Student Writer

Lou Grant's sister is alive and well and married to an SIU faculty member. "I used to diaper him when he was a baby," said Esther Asner

Edelman "That's my only claim to fame." Mrs. Edelman, the wife of Milton Edelman, a professor in economics, is the sister of Ed Asner, the actor who played the role of the gruff news director, Lou Grant, on the popular

Mary Tyler Moore Show. He now stars in his own hour-long show on CBS, entitled "Lou Grant."  
Esther Asner and her little brother Ed grew up in Kansas City, Kan., where their parents were dealers in scrap iron. When Esther left home to study sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Ed was still in grammar school.

Asner played football in high school and after graduation attended the University of Chicago but the only career that interested him was acting. He dropped out in his second year and drove a cab in Chicago while working at the Chicago Playwright's Theater with other budding stars such as Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Shelley Berman.

Asner also worked in a General Motors assembly plant before leaving for New York where he landed his first major role in the off-Broadway production of "Three Penny Opera."

These acting experiences in New York eventually led to the part of Lou Grant. He won Emmy awards for his dramatic performances in the television movies "Roots" and "Rich Man, Poor Man." His new show "Lou Grant" is the first comedy drama made from a TV spinoff.

In a Chicago Tribune review, TV-radio critic Gary Deeb wrote of "Lou Grant":

"As for Asner, his characterization is superb. He no longer had many punchlines to fall back on, but in this delightful spinoff, he



Edward Asner

brings us a flesh-and-blood human being of warmth, decency, and common frailty.

"If your biggest complaint about TV is that it so frequently insults your intelligence, you owe yourself an hour with 'Lou Grant'."

"I missed the second episode," said Mrs. Edelman, "but I like the first show very much. I think the show is very good and will get better in time as the characters develop."

After leaving college, Mrs. Edelman did social work in Kansas City and served in Alaska during World War II. She met her husband Milton at a cousin's wedding in Des Moines. They moved to Urbana where Edelman finished his Doctorate work at the University of Illinois.

The Edelmanns have lived in Carbondale for 27 years, leaving only for sabbaticals to Italy, Israel and England.

And during those 27 years, Ed Asner has been to Carbondale quite a few times. Once, Asner and his wife Nancy rumbled through Carbondale dragging a trailer packed with their worldly possessions, as they moved from New York to Los Angeles.

"They had all their belongings," said Mrs. Edelman, "and it wasn't much. They really had to struggle for a while."

Former cab driver Asner now lives in an unpretentious house in Belair, a wealthy suburb of Los Angeles. He has three children, including twins. He last saw his sister Esther at her son's wedding in Philadelphia last May.

Mrs. Edelman is a board member for the Humane Society of Southern Illinois. The society works to prevent cruelty to animals.

Their next fund-raising project is the "Country Store," a sale of baked goods, antiques and housewares.

The sale will be held at St. Francis Xavier Church on Sat. Oct. 15. The special attraction at the sale will be the woman who once diapered Lou Grant," Esther Asner Edelman.

## Collecting garbage has some rewards

By Jack Kelleher  
Student Writer

If you see several students milling around and in garbage containers around Carbondale, don't be alarmed. They are one of several groups participating in the collection of Miller cans and bottles as part of the Miller Brewing Company's Recycling contest.

The contest has two categories of entrants. Fraternities and "independents." The independents group is made up of organizations or groups besides the fraternities that include students.

Dennis Muse, a Miller representative, said, "We are two weeks into the contest and the collection is going well so far." Muse estimates there are about 10 groups involved in the contest, including two fraternities.

Each Thursday evening, a truck goes to each group's location and picks up the collected beer cans and bottles are weighed, and the points add up.

A weekly prize is also offered to the organization with the largest collection during the week.

"We supply plastic bags and will come pick up the cans and bottles," said Muse. "Organizations can still join the contest, which ends Dec. 3, 1977."

One independent and one fraternity will win first place prizes. Winners select from a group of prizes, including a pool table, stereo and refrigerator. Second and third place prizes will be awarded also.

Muse says there are more participants this year, due to greater publicity. The contest will begin again in the spring semester.

One participant, after crawling out of a trash bin, said, "There are a few bees and it smells pretty bad, but it's worth it. I sure hope we win."

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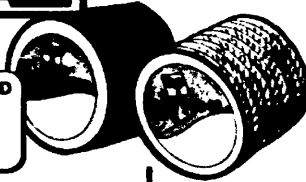
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# Black students comment on apartheid

By Ajoke Sanayala  
Student Writer

Blacks in Zimbabwe, known also as Rhodesia, are treated like animals that are overworked but underfed, say two graduate students from that African Nation.

"The whites in Zimbabwe could care less what happens to any black as long as the whites can enrich their pockets and fatten their bellies with money obtained from the blood and sweat of the blacks," said Bonet Mtukudzi.

"The blacks in Zimbabwe are stripped of all rights and any type of decent existence you can think of," said Yemi Stevens, a graduate student in forestry.

Mtukudzi and Stevens are the only students in SIU from Zimbabwe where a struggle is going on, to turn over the system of government from 250,000 whites to the 6 million blacks.

"It is not so much that we want to get rid of the whites entirely, as publicity has put it to the outside world, but our main aim is to maintain human dignity and to demand our rights as human beings and not as blacks or colored people," said Mtukudzi.

According to the students, the whites are doing everything to deprive the blacks in Zimbabwe of education. They said the education system is divided into two main sections, African and Non-African

education. In this system blacks are not allowed to teach in non-African schools but whites can teach in both non-African and African schools.

The students said the black schools receive a token amount of money earmarked for educational development, compared to the amount given to white schools. They added that there are few schools for blacks. The majority of schools, are mission schools which are built locally since the government does not use funds to construct school buildings, they said.

The university system, according to the students, is not open to blacks because the whites have made the cost of education too expensive.

Mtukudzi said there are not job opportunities for blacks in Zimbabwe. He said everything in the country is discriminatory including land allocation, utilities, education and entertainment.

"I have worked in the country as a teacher. I'd taught in the elementary and the high schools under several headmasters who didn't have a fourth of my qualifications and I'd received less than a fifth of their salaries," Mtukudzi said.

He added that blacks are forced to live in areas worse than the ghettos in America.

"A lot of people think these blacks are poor and ignorant and they could not cooperate to fight Smith regime,

but that is not true. The black in Zimbabwe is not asking himself, 'Why am I poor in a land that is rich?' and the little boy who is not in school in Zimbabwe is now asking his parents, 'Why am I not in school?'" said Mtukudzi, "these are the questions we are trying to answer, we are not thinking in terms of retaliation as Smith and his people think we are, but we only want to fulfill our needs."

He said blacks are killing blacks in Zimbabwe because the white man is using the ethnic differences between the blacks to turn them against one another. He added that the whites do not allow the blacks to

be instructed in English. They are instructed in their individual native languages and the people from one ethnic group are barred from moving into another group in order to discourage unity. In this way the blacks are unable to communicate with one another and they don't understand their individual motives towards one another, he said.

"It is one thing to read the books written by whites about Zimbabwe, but it is another issue to experience the situation as it is. People on the outside world feel the blacks in Zimbabwe are exaggerating the stories but that is not true. I was born in Zimbabwe and I have ex-

perienced these subjections. I have worked and lived there and I know exactly what it is to be black in Zimbabwe," said Mtukudzi.

Concerning investments of foreign countries in Zimbabwe, the students said they are not only worried about the companies paying for the labor of blacks. They said that their main concern is for the whites to stop impoverishing the blacks and to give them what their labors are worth. Mtukudzi said many whites in SIU were offended by his speech during the summer protest against SIU foundation having stocks in the companies that trade with South Africa.



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## Engineering dean candidates picked

The final six candidates for the position of dean of the School of Engineering and Technology at SIU have been selected. Frank Horton, vice president for academic and research, said Thursday.

"We're in the process of contacting the candidates to see if they're still interested in the position," Horton said.

The incumbent dean of engineering, Thomas Jefferson, requested in January of this year that he be moved back to a teaching position.

"I think he likes teaching more," Horton said. Jefferson has been dean for the last several years.

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- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.15. **OCEAN SPRAY Cranapple Juice** 99¢ 40-oz. Bott.
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.00. **CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup** \$1.00 10.6-oz. Cans
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 29¢ EA. **CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE OR Mushroom Soup** 79¢ 10-oz. Cans
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 29¢ EA. **FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti** \$1.00 4 15-oz. Cans
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 99¢. **ALL VARIETIES FROZEN Swanson Entrees** 59¢ 9-oz. Pkg.
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS 99¢. **PEPPERIDGE FARM Fruit Pie Tarts** 79¢ 11 ½-oz. Pkg.

**New! MORTON FROZEN STEAK HOUSE Platters**

Now you can enjoy frozen steak platters with real beef, juicy ribs of Tenderloin, Sirloin, Rib-Roast. The best of beef tenderloin, rib-eye or brisket tenderloin. Compare to the price you'd pay to eat fresh out.

**50¢ OFF**

WITH COUPON BELOW

- 10.5-oz. \$1.99 With Coupon
- 9.5-oz. \$1.79 With Coupon
- 8.5-oz. \$1.59 With Coupon
- 10-oz. Package \$1.99 With Coupon
- 16-oz. Package \$1.99 With Coupon

- Beef Sirloin Strip
- Beef Fillet Mignon
- Beef Rib Eye Steak
- Chopped Sirloin Steak

**Vendor Coupon** **Worth 10¢**  
 A 21-ounce Jar  
**RAGU ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE**

**Vendor Coupon** **Worth 20¢**  
 A 24-ounce Can  
**WYLER'S LEMONADE MIX**

**Vendor Coupon** **WORTH 99¢**  
 24-oz. Bott.  
**WESSON OIL**

**National Coupon** **Worth 10¢**  
 Any Size or Variety  
**VITA HERRING**

**National Coupon** **Worth 10¢**  
 1 Head Or More  
**FRESH Green Cabbage**

**National Coupon** **Worth 49¢**  
 Soft n Pretty  
**Soft 'N Pretty Bathroom Tissue**

**National Coupon** **WORTH \$1.00**  
**MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE**

**National Coupon** **Worth 50¢**  
 When You Purchase Any Size or Variety Package  
**STEAK HOUSE DINNER**

**National Coupon** **Worth 10¢**  
 When You Purchase Any Size Package  
**COUNTY LINE CHEESE**

**National Coupon** **Worth 30¢**  
 A 24-Pound Can  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

# PRICES... On meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

Only USDA Gov't Graded Choice Beef

All National's Meats Are 100% Guaranteed!

**GUARANTEE**  
We guarantee to take complete care and attention to your satisfaction. If you are not fully satisfied with our products, we will refund your money.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
SLADE CUT  
**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **88¢**  
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.00

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**Shank Portion FULLY COOKED HAM**  
Lb. **79¢**  
SHANK PORTION Lb. \$1.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
WAS \$1.79  
**Fresh Catfish**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
6-OZ. TO 16-OZ. AVERAGE

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
WAS \$1.79  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
PAST CURT  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.39**  
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.49

**USDA CHOICE**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**FREEZER BEEF**  
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	75¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	89¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	98¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	99¢

**HUNTER BACON** .. \$1.00

**PORK STEAKS** .. 98¢

**LINK SAUSAGE** .. \$1.00

**SLICED BEEF LIVER** .. 58¢

**National's Sea Foods**

Shrimp Steaks	\$1.15
Breaded Oysters	\$1.09
Fish Steaks	\$1.15
Filet of Turbot	\$1.39

**National's Meat Pricing Policy**  
Low Prices Are Spread Over All Meats Every Day of the Week... Price Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Conditions.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
CENTER CUT  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.89**  
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.00

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FARM AND MARKET RIVER  
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE  
**Boneless Ham**  
Lb. **\$1.59**  
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.69

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
TENDER BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
WHOLE BEEF PORK KNICKWURST Lb. \$1.39

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
SLADE CUT  
**Chuck Steaks**  
Lb. **88¢**  
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.00

**SLICED BACON** .. \$1.00

**SLICED BLOCCIA** .. 79¢

**KNICKWURST** .. \$1.39

**CURED PORK CUTLETS** .. \$1.00

**GERMAN WIENERS** .. \$1.39

**DEW' FRESH PRODUCE**

**FRESH See-White Cauliflower**  
Ea. **79¢**

**WHITE MARSH Grapefruit**  
Per 4-oz. Size **489¢**

**READY FOR COOKING Fresh Brussels Sprots** Lb. **39¢**

**ALL PURPOSE Fresh Red Potatoes** 10 Lb. **88¢**

**OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Cranberries** 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

**10 OFF**  
When You Purchase 1 or More Heads  
**Fresh Green CABBAGE**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

BUNCHES OF JUICY FLAVOR  
Fresh Tasty Grapes Lb. **49¢**  
Wonderful Flavor  
Barlett Pears Lb. **39¢**  
JUICY FRESH FLAVOR  
Large Pomegranates Lb. **49¢**  
ANY VARIETY FRESH PICK-A-SIX  
Brack's Candy Lb. **89¢**  
WONDERFUL EATING LARGE  
Honeydew Melons Ea. **\$1.19**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
national's  
**SANDWICH BREAD**  
WAS \$1.00  
**3 \$1.00**  
24-oz. Loaves  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PURE CANE C and H SUGAR**  
WAS \$1.29  
**5-Lb. Bag 49¢**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**Dairy Food 'Super' Specials**

**NATIONAL'S WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN**  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> WAS \$1.19	<b>VALIPLUS FROZEN Orange Juice</b>	6 OUNCE SIX PACK	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> WAS \$1.09	<b>WITH BEANS Hypower Chili</b>	15-oz. Can	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> WAS \$1.09	<b>HYPOWER EASY-TO-FIT Tamales</b>	2 15-oz. Cans	<b>99¢</b>
<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> WAS \$1.19	<b>WITH BONE Italian Dressing</b>	16-oz. Bot.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>SUPER SPECIAL</b> WAS \$1.19	<b>REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi Quarts</b>	Six Pack	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>EVERYDAY PRICE</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S Saltines</b>	16 oz. box	<b>49¢</b>

<b>WAS \$1.19</b>	<b>HERBERRY Crescent Rolls</b>	2 Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19</b>	<b>HERBERRY JACK BUTTERFLY Biscuits</b>	2 Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S Sliced Colby</b>		<b>89¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19</b>	<b>REAL TEST Sour Cream</b>		<b>69¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19</b>	<b>NATIONAL Cottage Cheese</b>	24 oz. Can	<b>99¢</b>

<b>EVERYDAY PRICE</b>	<b>HERBERRY BROWN Pecan Nuts</b>	<b>4.99</b>
<b>EVERYDAY PRICE</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S ICE CREAM</b>	<b>1.09</b>
<b>EVERYDAY PRICE</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S CRISP POTATO CHIPS</b>	12 oz. Bag <b>89¢</b>

**National Coupon** Worth **25¢**  
When You Purchase a 22-ounce Jar of National's Coffee Creamer

**Vendor Coupon** Worth **10¢**  
WAS \$1.09  
**HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP**

**Vendor Coupon** Worth **10¢**  
WAS \$1.09  
**NATIONAL'S WHEATIES**

**Vendor Coupon** Worth **35¢**  
WAS \$3.09  
**LIQUID ALL**

**National Coupon** Worth **3 \$1.00**  
WAS \$3.00  
**NATIONAL'S English Muffins**

**National Coupon** Worth **89¢**  
WAS \$1.00  
**PEVELY BROWN COWS**

**National Coupon** Worth **3 \$1.00**  
WAS \$3.00  
**NATIONAL'S SANDWICH BREAD**

**National Coupon** Worth **49¢**  
WAS \$1.00  
**C and H SUGAR**



AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

## In-Store Bakery

**National Coupon** NO. 30

**Italian Pull-A-Part BREAD** **59¢**  
1-1/2 LB. LOAF

Redeemable in National Stores with an In-Store Coupon. Other Expires 10/31/77. Oct. 16, 1977. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Pumpkin Pound Cakes** Each **\$1.79** SAVE 50¢  
Special Special Was \$2.29

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Pineapple Pies** Each **\$1.09** SAVE 36¢  
Special Special Was \$1.45

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Glazed Donuts** Dozen **\$1.09** SAVE 30¢  
Special Special Was \$1.58

**national**

- EVERY DAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TODAY!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- "BAW-DEW FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...AND SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

## DELICATESSEN

**COOKED TO PERFECTION Barbecued Country Style Ribs** **\$1.79**  
Pound

**6-PIECE CRISP & TASTY Golden Fried Chicken Dinner** **\$1.69**  
EACH PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR ROLL

**WHOLE OR HALF Barbecued or Baked Chicken** **\$1.39**  
Pound

**Hot Salisbury Steak Dinner** **\$1.69**  
EACH CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

**SUPER SPECIALS!**

**IN NATURAL CASING—ONLY Sliced Brunschweiler** **\$1.39**  
LBS. A POUND OR MORE

**Sliced Swiss Cheese** **\$2.49**  
LBS.

**Peas** **75¢**  
1/2 POUND OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW FIRST TWO

# Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 22¢** **Colgate** SPECIAL PACK COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 5-oz. Tube **49¢** COUPON NO. 22

**Save 41¢** **KILLS GERMS LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** 22-oz. Bottle **\$1.58** COUPON NO. 41

**Save 41¢** **RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT** 14-oz. Can **\$1.68** NATIONAL COUPON NO. 41

**Save 41¢** **Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO** 7-oz. Tube **\$1.68** NATIONAL COUPON NO. 41

**SUPER SPECIAL** **EFFIDENT Denture Tablets** 40-ct. Box **\$1.08** WAS \$1.16

**SUPER SPECIAL** **ANACIN TABLETS** 50-ct. Box **99¢** WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL** **FORMULA 44-D** 3-oz. Box **\$1.38** WAS \$1.76

**SUPER SPECIAL** **COLGATE Instant Shave** 11-oz. Can **59¢** WAS 79¢

**SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD Pepsident Toothbrushes** Each **49¢** WAS 79¢

**FAST RELIEF Caricidin Cold Tablets** 25-ct. Box **\$1.08** WAS \$1.34

**SUPER SPECIAL** **TODDLER PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** 12-ct. Box **\$1.49** WAS \$1.69

**SUPER SPECIAL** **SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38** WAS \$1.58

**SUPER SPECIAL** **Revlon FLEX Hair Conditioner** 18-oz. Bott. **\$1.39** WAS \$1.59

**SUPER SPECIAL** **Revlon FLEX Creme Rinse** 12-oz. Bott. **\$1.39** WAS \$1.59

**FOR SAFE SLEEP Somnex Tablets** 32-ct. Bott. **\$2.29** WAS \$2.49

**DRY, NORMAL OR OILY Breck Shampoo** 7-oz. Box **\$1.29** WAS \$1.49

**SUPER SPECIAL** **STYLE Hair Spray** 16-oz. Can **88¢** WAS \$1.08

**SUPER SPECIAL** **Therapeutic KERI LOTION** 10 1/2-oz. Bott. **\$2.28** WAS \$2.48

**SUPER SPECIAL** **New Freedom MINI PADS** 30-ct. Box **\$1.19** WAS \$1.39

**SUPER SPECIAL** **JOHNSON'S BABY OIL** 18-oz. Bott. **\$1.98** WAS \$2.18

**REGULAR OR PINE SCENTED Lysol Liquid Disinfectant** 12-oz. Bottle **\$1.09** WAS \$1.29

**OVEN PROOF 9 1/2-INCH SIZE Pyrex Pie Plate** Each **99¢** WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL** **PRESTONE Anti-Freeze** Gal. **\$3.38** WAS \$3.58

**SUPER SPECIAL** **Crickat Disposable Lighter** **68¢** WAS 99¢

**SUPER SPECIAL** **KILLS GERMS LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT** 12-oz. Can **\$1.39** WAS \$1.59

**SUPER SPECIAL** **1 1/2" OR 2" SIZE Eveready Batteries** 2 Pkg. **49¢** WAS 79¢

**LONG LASTING DIAL SOLID Anti-Perspirant** 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39** WAS \$1.49

**TWIN BLADES FOR A CLOSE SHAVE! Schick Super II BLADES** 5-ct. Pkg. **99¢** WAS \$1.29

**Schick's 50¢/50¢ Muscular Dystrophy Refund Offer!**

**Schick SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES** 7-ct. Pkg. **\$1.79** WAS \$1.99

**SAFE PAIN RELIEF ANACIN 3 NON-ASPIRIN TABLETS** 30-Count Bottle **99¢** WAS \$1.19

**RELIEVES NASAL CONGESTION! Vicks Vaporub** 3.0-oz. Jar **\$1.68** WAS \$1.88

**APRICOT OR STRAWBERRY EARTHORN SHAMPOO** 12-oz. Bott. **\$1.69** WAS \$1.99

# Campus Briefs

Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, will initiate new members 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave. A law student will speak on the CPA exam like the law school.

Jerome R. Lorenz, associate professor of rehabilitation, has been named president-elect of the National Rehabilitation Administration Association. Lorenz was elected by a nationwide mail ballot. He will assume office in 1978.

The SIU Botany Club will hold a plant clinic at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall. There will also be a general meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. A presentation on local mushrooms will be given.

Steven Lee Hartman, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, attended a conference on the Differentiation of Phonological Theories at Indiana University in Bloomington late last month.

Four faculty members served on the North Central Association visitation team at West Frankfort High School in September. They are: Michael R. Jackson, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media; William E. Obrien, chairman of the Recreation Department; Audrey Tomera, associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media; and Arnold Ulnar, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

John Arno, researcher for Radiologic Technology Development Project in the School of Technical Careers, received first place in the essay competition at the Radiologic Technologist Annual Meeting held in Oakbrook, Ill.

Howard A. Spalt, chairman of the Forestry Department, gave a report, entitled "Whole Tree Utilization," at a September meeting of the Midwest Section of Forest Products Research Society in Peoria.

Rene Girard, the James M. Beall professor of French and Humanities at the Johns Hopkins University, will present a lecture, "Violence in Hamlet and Macbeth," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Faner Hall Museum Auditorium Room 1526. The lecture is being sponsored by the English Department, The Graduate Student Council and the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, participated in a meeting of the American Association of University Agriculture Administrators in Fort Worth, Tex. earlier this month.

Gregory Pierceall, assistant professor of plant and soil science, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Landscape Architects in Minneapolis earlier this month.

## HEY WIZARDS! PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, October 15 at 1:00 p.m.

S.I.U. Bowling Alley

1st PRIZE-\$30.00 Gift Certificate  
from Plaza Records

2nd PRIZE-\$20.00 Gift Certificate  
from Gustos

3rd PRIZE-\$10.00 Gift Certificate  
from Bookstore

Sign-ups in solicitation area  
bowling Alley Oct. 10-14.



**20% OFF SALE**

Union Jack

Get the new, Corduroy, Tweed VEST-ED SUITS with contrasting or matching vest. Our ENTIRE STOCK is included in this one time a year holiday event. You'll like the new '78' distinctive fashion look!

Reg. \$85 to \$125  
**\$68 to \$100**

UNIVERSITY MALL, CARBONDALE

# BROWN'S

## Good News for SIU Airport

Now You Can Get A Complete Meal  
At A Reasonable Price

Brown's Chicken will be serving lunch at the Airport. Lunch orders will be taken Monday thru Friday for the next day delivery. Monday orders should be placed on Friday. Please place your order between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lunch area of the Aviation school. If you have an SIU Meal Ticket, that amount will be reimbursed to you by SAS. The Menu selection is listed below.

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1. 2 pc. Chicken Dinner  | \$1.50 |
| Coleslaw or Potato Salad—Dinner Roll                           |        |
| 2. 3 pc. Chicken Dinner  | \$1.80 |
| Coleslaw or Potato Salad—Dinner Roll                           |        |
| 4. Wing Dinner   | \$1.80 |
| 5 Wings—Coleslaw—Dinner Roll                                   |        |
| 4. Liver Dinner  | \$1.60 |
| Half-Pound Liver—Coleslaw—Dinner Roll                          |        |
| 5. Fish Dinner   | \$1.70 |
| 2 Fish Sandwiches or Fillets—coleslaw—Dinner Roll for Fillets. |        |
| 6. Hot Dog   | \$1.30 |
| 2 Hot Dogs—Cats Slaw or Potato Salad                           |        |

457-3515

Offer Good at Airport Location Only

Brown's Chicken  
It tastes better.

601 E. Main  
Carbondale

# House to test vote on fuel tax; bill would improve waterways

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage was set in the House of Representatives on Tuesday for a test vote on whether to kill a diesel fuel tax which has been proposed to ease the \$400 million annual taxpayer bill for improving and maintaining waterways.

Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., told the House he and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., would move to eliminate the tax when the waterways bill is put to a vote later this week.

The first-time tax on barge company operations is part of legislation to authorize \$432 million for a new lock and dam on the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.

Ketchum, who opposes the tax, said the issues should be considered separately, not linked together in an effort to broaden support. Such linkage could set a precedent, he added, for enacting controversial public works projects under the guise that the users of the projects would pay for them.

The Senate has approved the new lock and dam and a provision directing the administration to develop a system of barge taxes which would recover half the cost of new construction and all of the annual waterway operating costs in 10 years.

The House bill mandates a tax of six cents a gallon on diesel fuel used to move barges and requires the administration to commence a three-year study of similar taxes on all forms of transportation. Such a tax would recover about \$50 million.

The administration favors the Senate approach and will lobby members of a House-Senate conference committee to adopt a compromise leading to implementing the higher set of taxes.

Last week the House rejected a move designed to allow a floor vote on higher taxes. As it is now there will be no other votes except on the motion on the Ketchum-Mikva motion to reject the tax outright.

Railroads and trucking companies have pushed for decades for a barge tax, saying their competitor enjoyed an immense economic advantage because the government built and maintained the waterways at no expense to the barge companies.

Congressional allies of the barge operators contend it makes no sense to tax one of the most efficient and least expensive ways of moving such bulk cargoes as fuel and grain. A tax, especially the approach envisioned by the Senate, would place many barge companies at a competitive disadvantage, forcing them out of business, they said.

The legislation provides for a new, larger lock and dam to replace the present complex, which is has been called a potential bottleneck in midwestern barge operations. Backers of the project say the new facility will be needed to keep abreast of growth in barge traffic.

The railroads oppose construction of the new Alton lock and dam, saying it would enable an expansion of barge commerce at the expense of rail revenue and jobs.

The administration opposes the project. Its spokesmen say railroads are less vulnerable than barges to weather conditions and that railroads can be easily expanded to handle increased transportation demands. Also, expanding the waterway potential with the Alton project would undermine the administration policy of rehabilitating the nation's rail network.

## Doonesbury cartoonist returns to work

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is expected to return to work this week after being confined to a local hospital for an unspecified illness, a spokesman said Monday.

"Doonesbury" strips selected from the work of the Pulitzer prize-winner from the past seven years are being offered to subscribers to fill in the gap caused by his illness.

# New library duplicator makes improved copies on bond paper

By Steve Krupia  
Staff Writer

A new duplicating machine capable of making high quality copies on untreated bond paper has been placed in the Undergraduate Library on the first floor of Morris Library.

The machine, operated under a contract with Vend-A-Copy, Inc., of Elk Grove Village, can make copies in either 5 1/2-inch, 11-inch, or 14-inch paper lengths.

Copies on the new machine cost 10 cents each, compared to the five-cent per copy cost of the library's 19 other copying machines.

Sidney Matthews, director of Library Services, said the machine was installed for students who desire high quality, long-lasting copies on untreated paper. He said the library is keeping the cheaper copying machines for those who want to duplicate notes or articles for short-term use.

Len Biedron, the Vend-A-Copy representative who maintains the library's copying machines, said the new model is more complicated than the others and therefore more fragile.

"I hope the students will be gentle with it," Biedron said. "It won't take the abuse that the other ones will."

Students who have difficulty in operating the duplicating machines can consult a booklet at the library's circulation desk explaining their use, he added.

Twice a day, all copying machines in the library are checked by a staff



A service representative from Vend-A-Copy prepares a new duplicator for use in Morris Library.

member and a coded report on the quality of each machine's prints is distributed to each floor of the library.

Students can use this list to find out which machines are operating and to learn the location of the nearest machine in working order, Matthews said.

Malfunctioning machines should be reported to one of the information desks at the library for a refund, Matthews said.

## The Free University of Iran

The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and TESL. In addition to employment opportunities a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who will be finishing their studies within the near future.

Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mrs. Beverly Walker, International Education.

<p><b>MONEY</b></p> <p>Why is money green?</p>	<p>Because it grows on trees?</p>	<p>Contemporary 5 pc. living room sofa, chair, ottoman, recliner &amp; loveseat</p> <p><b>\$339.95</b></p> <p>No. But you'll think it does at United Furniture Sales. Our prices make other stores green with envy!</p>
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# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

All gay men and women and non-gay supporters are asked to make a special point of wearing denim on this day.

The point is consciousness-raising: On the one hand to suggest how many of us there are, and on the other to let homophobic people "caught" in jeans feel for a moment what our oppression is like...

So straight or flaired it makes no difference, join others nationwide this Friday and wear your jeans proudly!

Brought to you with pride...  
... Gay Peoples Union  
**NATIONAL BLUE JEANS DAY!**

tonight  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
at  
THE SPANISH KEY  
622 E MAIN

# Former SIU-C administrator retiring from SIU-E position

By Rich Gabbe  
Staff Writer

Ralph W. Ruffner, former administrator on the SIU-Carbondale campus, will retire as senior vice-president for planning and review at SIU-Edwardsville effective Sept. 1, 1978. Kenneth A. Shaw, SIU-E president, has announced.

Shaw said Ruffner will be a part-time consultant to the University after retirement. "Dr. Ruffner will be greatly missed when he retires," Shaw said, "but I respect his wishes, and I am extremely pleased he will still be with us on a part-time basis. He can continue to serve as long as he wishes."

Ruffner served three months as acting president prior to the arrival of Shaw last Jan. 17.

Ruffner served as vice-president for area and student services for both SIU campuses from 1964 to 1968. He was vice-president for international and area services for both campuses from 1968 to 1970. He was also systems vice-president for both campuses from 1970 to 1971.

In 1972, Ruffner left his Carbondale office and vice-president for SIU-E.

Ruffner, 63, said "My decision to retire is based on both personal and professional reasons. On the one hand, I have a number of personal interests which I want to pursue before total decrepitude sets in.

"And, on the other hand, I feel that I have made my contribution to SIU, and SIU-E now is in the most capable hands under the leadership of President Shaw."

Shaw said Ruffner is "one of the most effective university administrators I have known. He provided great assistance in helping me become oriented to SIU-E."

Ruffner became acting president after the death of President John S. Rendleman in March, 1976.

## Pair of necklaces stolen from Neely

University police said two gold necklaces with a total value of \$60 were stolen from the room of a Neely Hall resident Sunday.

Police said the necklaces belong to Susan Krejcek, a freshman in general studies.



## The Transcendental Meditation Program

### Education For Enlightenment

Intelligence, perception, comprehension, and academic performance improve directly through the TM program

**Step 1 FREE PUBLIC LECTURE TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.**  
Morris Library Auditorium  
Everyone Invited

**Step 2 THE MECHANICS OF TM TOMORROW, OCT. 13th**  
2nd floor Student Center

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# Trustees promote instructors

Two Law School instructors who last spring had been denied promotion by the SIU administration were promoted by the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Donald Garner advanced to associate professor and Taylor Mattis advanced to full professor, with the promotions retroactive to Aug. 22.

Earlier this year, the two were denied promotion by President Warren Brandt, despite the recommendation of the Law School faculty.

But, after meeting with representatives from the American Bar Association last month, Brandt agreed to promote the two.

Brandt still has not reversed his decision to deny promotion for two other Law School teachers, T. Richard Mager and Andrew Onejeme, both associate professors.

Also, Shari Rhode, who graduated from the SIU Law School, was named associate legal counsel for the SIU-C. Rhode, who has worked in the legal council office about three years will earn \$18,000 a year.

The board also approved the

appointment of James Peters II as a visiting professor in the Rehabilitation Institute during the current academic year.

Peters, 60, is an associate commissioner of education in charge of vocation rehabilitation for Connecticut. He will earn \$27,000 a year for the nine-month appointment.

Peters, former Little All-American football player at Southern (La.) University, also has faculty appointments as the University of Hartford and University of Connecticut. He is the author of several books and articles and was 1975 winner of the National Rehabilitation Association's W.F. Faulks award for distinguished services to the handicapped.

In other personnel action Tuesday, the board confirmed:

—Virginia G. McAuliffe as visiting professor in the School of Law for the current fall semester. She was educated at the University of Western Australia in Perth and has taught there and at Wadham College, Oxford University.

—Howard G. Morgan, professor of special education, as chairman of



Donald Garner

the special education department for the school year. He replaces Wyatt Stephens, who is on a leave of absence.

—Darrell W. Harrison as acting director of the SIU-C Museum. Harrison, the museum's curator of exhibits, replaces Basil Hedrick,

who resigned in September to become assistant director of the Illinois Division of Museums.

—James Frank Moore as coordinator of the computing service. Moore, who had been a researcher in the unit, takes over duties formerly handled by William Miller, who now heads research and evaluation functions under the vice-president for academic affairs and research.

—Brian M. Butler as archaeologist in the newly created Center for Archaeological Investigations in the College of Liberal Arts. He was formerly a field architect for the Tennessee Department of Conservation and has a Ph.D. from SIU-C.

—Jo Mack Witwer as director of Shryock Auditorium and coordinator of special meetings and speakers. She had been manager of the auditorium.

—Charlotte West as fulltime director of women's intercollegiate athletics and non-paid professor of physical education.

## Warrant sought for arrest of male shooting suspect

Carbondale police said Tuesday that they would seek a warrant for the arrest of a man suspected of shooting a Carbondale woman.

The woman, identified as Lela Williams, 511 E. Willow, was shot in the leg Monday during an argument with the suspect.

Police said the argument took place in her car while it was parked in the 1000 block of N. Barnes Street.

## Stolen car found by police in city

An automobile that had been reported stolen by a Steeleville man was located by Carbondale police behind the WCIL radio station.

Victor Berlje informed police Sunday night that his car had been removed from the downtown area.

The car was discovered Tuesday behind the 200 block of W. Main Street, police said.

Police said they have no suspects.

# Student volunteers give time, love to Anna hospital patients

By Richard Kern  
SIU Student Writer

In the parking lot of the Anna State Hospital, the volunteers lined up to sign a roster. Behind them, the barred windows of the administration building, built in the 1860's, were lighted. Similar buildings were scattered through the hospital grounds.

The dance-hall lights were dead, except for the stage lights over the rock band. The patients sat in rows of chairs and at tables scattered around the edge of the hall. About 20 people danced, while more than 60 watched.

A man near the stage ran his hand over his crew cut and explained, "haircut, haircut." Touching his clean-shaven cheeks, he said, "shave me, shave me." Finally, he asked, "kiss me, kiss me?"

The State Hospital at Anna holds the dances once a month. Usually the volunteers from the Newman Center, a Catholic student organization, lead bingo or card games and counsel some of the 500 patients, according to William Atkinson, coordinator of the project.

About 15 volunteers, most of them students, meet in front of the Newman Center on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for the 20 mile drive to Anna. About half of them work regularly with the program.

"Some of the mentally retarded are so affectionate they will pull you up by the hands to dance. Some will stay by the walls until you go and coax them out," said Atkinson.

Jim Faivre, a senior in administration of justice, said, "It's really a good feeling. You know they appreciate you. There was this shy dude. He would hang around in the corner and never say anything. Tonight, he was dancing out in the middle of the floor. It's just the fact you helped him."

According to Atkinson, "A retarded person sometimes asks for a volunteer by name the week after they meet. The hospital staff is so caught up in the routine of caring for the patients that they don't have the time to give them the concern they need."

Though some relationships are rewarding, friendship with the mentally ill who are under sedation and tight watch by the authorities, is difficult, Atkinson said.

"Many of the mentally ill aren't much different than some people you meet downtown. They have problems with violence or handling society or can't establish a friendship basis easily, like with the retarded. It's necessary to enter into their banter," Atkinson said. Many of the patients are transferred from Anna to a local nursing

home, while some leave only to get in trouble or fall back into their illness. The volunteers' visits to Anna provide the patients with "motivation" to look beyond the hospital, but Atkinson refused to tell of permanent results from the program.

"You can't have too high expectations. You're there to give to them. You don't expect the same level of responsiveness and support as you do in a normal relationship."

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## FBI director hearing delayed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — FBI Director-designate Frank M. Johnson Jr. remained at home Tuesday under doctor's orders to rest before returning to Washington for confirmation hearings.

Johnson, 58, had spent five days in the nation's capital preparing for the sessions, but flew home Monday after complaining of exhaustion and stomach pains.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, scheduled to begin Tuesday, were postponed, probably until the end of the year.

Johnson, a federal judge in Alabama since 1955, is President Carter's choice to succeed FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who plans to retire Jan. 1.

Dr. J. J. Kirschenfeld said Johnson developed a small hernia in his groin. The doctor said the problem was not necessarily related to Johnson's recent surgery to correct an abdominal aneurysm of the aorta, the body's main artery.

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# Pinball wizards think of game as addicting, gambling, revenge

By George Sloss Staff Writer

In its 1970 rock opera "Tommy," the British rock-and-roll group, The Who, made a deaf, dumb, and blind family outcast into the pinball wizard of the world.

Cynical as lead guitarist and author Peter Townsend's fantasy seems, there are those who play the game feeling as though being deaf, dumb and blind might sometimes be an aid rather than a deterrent. "Sometimes it might help," said Robert Francis, junior in political science.

Francis was speaking out of contempt for the "High Hand" machine in the Student Center bowling and billiards room, which had subjected him to the greatest frustration known to pinball wizards—the drain, in which the silver ball goes out of play, registering few, if any, points.

"Three times over no less," said a distraught Francis. Tacked to a partition dividing the nine machines in the Student Center was a neatly lettered warning on a piece of notebook paper which said, "There isn't a machine here worth your quarter, but as long as you put that quarter in, it won't be replaced." The sign has since been removed.

Pointing to the sign, Francis said, "You know, they just might be right. The flippers and bumpers are dead."

Francis meant that the bumpers didn't put life, or rapid movement, into the ball as it made its way around the machine. The flippers, he said, were hurting because their rubber coating had worn down. This made saves, keeping the ball from draining, difficult.

But Francis, as did the other eight players present Thursday, kept putting quarters in the machine and issuing death wishes to their respective machines.

Some persons say the game is relaxing, a chance to mellow out after a hard day of classes. Others play as if Vince Lombardi taught them.

"Here I'm just addicted," said Mark Jarasek, senior in journalism. "It's like smoking a joint or having a beer. You have one and want another, then another, then another."

And so on, until you reach the stage Jarasek has, playing two machines at once. Alternating turns and unprintables with his girlfriend, the two managed to keep both machines going.

Jarasek said he picked up his "habit" early in high school, and he thought that was where most kids really got started.

But Bob Koetter, sophomore in economics, countered, saying, "I was hooked in third grade."

Suffering from chicken pox in third grade and under strict quarantine orders from his mother,

Koetter said, "I climbed out my bedroom window and went across the street to a bowling alley and played all day."

Koetter wouldn't elaborate on what happened when his mother found out. He just said, "It wasn't too pleasant."

Now he plays for more than pleasure. The element of gambling is involved.

"I can go down to Silverball and get drunk on one quarter. I can beat anyone there," he said.

"Blood, that's all I ever play for," said Janelle Hearst, sophomore in

business administration. "Nothing less, nothing more. Unless of course, the offer was too good to refuse."

Hearst said she likes to "win and win big," her favorite victims being males.

"I like to beat the daylight out of them. I just want to prove that women can play pinball well, too," she said.

"But," she said, "revenge can play an important part in competition."

And the idea of beating a machine, and your opponent adds to the feeling of relaxation.

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HUMANE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL country store. Saturday Oct. 15, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Xavier Hall in Carbondale. Clothing, housewares, quilt raffle, chili lunch and much more. All proceeds help the animals. 2039J40

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale. Holiday Inn, Marion. Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 12N-6 p.m. 1823K42

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**Instructor announces candidacy for county sheriff election**

By Sam Lawery  
Student Writer

Charging that Jackson County Sheriff Don White "is not providing adequate police protection," SIU law enforcement instructor William Childers has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for sheriff.

Childers, 31, said "many police programs which are standard in other parts of the nation have never been implemented here in Jackson County."

The primary will be held next spring, with the election coming in November.



William Childers

Childers, who received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in administration of justice from SIU, said in a press conference at the Student Center that he will propose the establishment of a sheriff's reserve unit, to be composed of private citizens who would donate their time on a regular basis, to assist the sheriff's office.

"With only two sheriff's cars on patrol at one time, the county just is not adequately covered," he said.

The reserve unit, he said, "will supplement the overall work force of the Sheriff's Office, allowing faster response to citizens' calls, and will facilitate the implementation of a variety of specialized programs, aimed at meeting the needs of a diverse population."

Citing the Sheriff's Office's annual budget of more than \$400,000, Childers said that county taxpayers deserve more service for the amount of money spent.

He said he would install a zero-based budgeting system and would insure "impartial selection of business concerns providing services and supplies to the department."

Childers, who helped establish the Williamson County Detective Unit, also proposed creation of a law enforcement planning council which would coordinate the police services for the county as a whole.

The office should make more ad better use of the resources of SIU and other agencies in providing specialized in-service training to county deputies, he said.

Childers served as a captain in the U.S. Army in various police and security positions for over five years.

A veteran of Vietnam, he also served as an adviser to police units from Panama, Venezuela and Bolivia.

He currently teaches basic and advanced criminal investigation at the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections.

His police experience includes work with the Williamson County Detective Unit, the St. Louis City Police Department and the Greater St. Louis Police Academy.

His platform also calls for establishing:

- A consumer protection unit;
- A specialized crime protection unit to assist senior citizens;
- A special patrol and investigation service to deal with rural crimes such as machinery and fertilizer theft, and to assist rural residents with their special law enforcement problems;
- An advisory council of women to increase involvement by women in the operation of the Sheriff's Department and to develop special programs to prevent rape;
- A junior deputy program to involve elementary and junior high school students in the department's projects, as well as a traffic safety training program for pre-school and elementary students;
- A youth advisory council made up of area high school students to assist in writing department policy relating to youth.

**Career library a helpful resource**

The Career Resource Library in Woody Hall is a little known but helpful resource for career-seeking students. It contains more than 500 employment publications.

According to Ruth Woods, coordinator of the library, "Students just aren't aware of all the job information available to them, and that's why the library was organized."

The Career Resource Library, located in Woody Hall B204, contains books, cassettes, placement

bulletins, audio-visual tapes, filmstrips, and a vertical file. Since the library's main purpose, according to Woods, is to create career awareness, these materials contain information on job search strategy, job vacancies, careers, and university curriculums.

Some of the most popular items, said Woods, are the Occupational Outlook Handbook, Illinois School Directory, and handouts and brochures on resume writing and

interviewing.

In addition to general career information, the library contains specific material on the School of Technical Careers (STC), descriptions of each academic department, and information about special programs offered by the University.

The library is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and says Woods, it is open to any student, faculty member, or other interested person who wants to find out more about career opportunities.

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# Bears win 'controversial' game

CHICAGO (AP) — "Crybabies" was the Chicago Bears' collective reply to "cheap shot" charges hurled by the Los Angeles Rams. The incidents causing the controversy came in the closing minutes of Monday night's 24-23 Bear triumph and as Ram Coach Chuck Knox put it, "We didn't make the most of our early scoring opportunities, we had to settle for field goals."

Although Isiah Robertson intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, the Rams turned their first four scoring opportunities into three field goals by Rafael Septien and one touchdown by Lawrence McCutcheon.

The Bears' four scores came on three touchdown bombs by Bob Avellini and a field goal by Bob Thomas which put the Bears ahead to stay 17-16.

The Bears held a 24-16 lead going into the final two minutes when quarterback Joe Namath was hammered by Bear linebacker Raymond Bryant.

Guard Dennis Harrah took exception to what the Rams thought was a late hit and he hauled off and slugged Bryant. The Bears were

slapped with a roughing the passer penalty and Harrah was ejected from the game.

Namath, who was intercepted four times, was groggy and staggered off the field. Pat Haden took over for Namath and threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Scales with 27 seconds remaining to close the scoring.

Having caught his breath, Namath said, "People get away with cheap shots and it becomes one of me doesn't make any difference. The Bears won the game, that's all that matters. I played poorly. We lost."

Bryant disagreed with Namath and said his blow to Namath's Adam's apple was a "clean shot."

Said Harrah: "All I saw was Joe laying there. I just sort of lost my head. It was very stupid of me to get kicked out of the game. But all the Bears wanted to take cheap shots at Joe and I resented that."

Before all that happened, Avellini, who was calling his own plays for the first time, took some shots of his own. With the Bears trailing 13-0, he electrified a rain-soaked crowd by hurling touchdown passes of 70 and

72 yards to James Scott within a span of two minutes. Left cornerback Rod Perry was the victim both times.

With the Bears holding a 17-16 lead on Thomas' 33-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, Walter Payton ripped off a 51-yard run to add to his game high total of 126 yards. Avellini then gambled and lofted a pass into the end zone. Greg Latta and Monte Jackson both went up for the ball and Latta came down with the 29-yard pass which proved it to be the winning touchdown.

"Calling my own plays gave me added confidence," said Avellini, a brash New Yorker who claims Namath as his boyhood idol. "It was most satisfying because this was a victory we needed against a defense I highly respect."

Coach Jack Pardee, who earlier in the week had called the game "a must" didn't make too much of allowing Avellini to call his own plays. "We felt we needed a little more leadership on the field. Bob made the same decisions we'd have made from the sidelines anyway."

The decision left both teams with 2-2 records.

# Saluki flying team established as 'one of the best' nationwide

Ever hear of a flying Saluki? It's a pretty safe bet that most people in the world of college aviation have.

The SIU flying team, the Flying Sa'ukis, established itself as "one of the teams to beat" after winning the 1977 national collegiate championship in Stillwater, Okla., in May.

The Sa'ukis have been in the nationals the past 16 years. The team has always placed high, but this is the first time they have captured first place.

The meet produced a number of firsts for SIU. When it was over, SIU had flown away with all the trophies. It was the first time in the history of the National Intercollegiate Airmeet that any school has won all five trophies.

The Sa'ukis won the Grover Loening Award for outstanding achievement. This trophy is worth about \$15,000 and will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute next year. The names of the winners are engraved on the trophy.

The team won the American Airlines Safety Award for a project involving the prevention of mid-air collisions.

Top Flight Events, Top Ground Events, and Grand National Champion trophies also were won by SIU.

Six of the top 25 pilots of the meet, chosen on the basis of total individual points, were Flying Sa'ukis.

SIU competed against such schools as the Air Force Academy, Parks Aeronautical College, and the University of Michigan. Twenty-five schools were represented at the meet.

Last November, 250 schools competed in regional meets to qualify for the Nationals.

At the regional meet, held in St. Louis, the Flying Sa'ukis defeated rival, Illinois. According to Tom Young, coach of the team, Illinois is always a top competitor.

"We've been fortunate enough to be ahead of U of I for many years," Young said. "It makes us feel pretty good."

# Unbeaten Big 10 powers to tangle

CHICAGO (AP)—Bo Schembechler, coach of Michigan's No. 1 ranked Wolverines is not among those who would take Wisconsin's undefeated and 14th ranked Badgers lightly. "This could be for the championship of the Big Ten," Schembechler told Chicago Football Writers Tuesday in a telephone interview. "There are only about five undefeated teams in the country and Wisconsin is one of them. I don't care who they've played."

The Badgers and Wolverines battle at Ann Arbor Saturday with the winner holding at least a share of first place in the Big Ten race. The fact that Wisconsin plays a nine-game conference schedule is seen as a plus for the Badgers by Schembechler.

"If all the contenders lose one game then Wisconsin would win the championship," said Bo. "They are definitely in the race and you can't overlook them."

Schembechler doesn't consider the fact that Michigan has had to be up for its last two games as a disadvantage as his Wolverines defeated Texas A&M 41-3 and Michigan State 24-14.

"We were up for Michigan State and have great respect for them," said Schembechler. "But we didn't play with the same emotion at East Lansing as we do at home."

Except for its lopsided victory over currently 13th-ranked Texas A&M, Michigan has not been as impressive as a No. 1 team should be and Bo blames that on injuries.

"I thought we had one of the great offensive lines we've ever had at Michigan before the season started

but injuries have taken that away from us. We've not only lost some starters but our depth also has been depleted."

One of the reasons Wisconsin hasn't been taken seriously this season is that the Badgers haven't been overly impressive but Coach John Jardine said that has been by design.

"Two years ago we had high hopes


and Michigan trounced us in our opener," Jardine said over the phone. "This time it's different. We have high hopes but we also are 5-4. We've come along gradually. We have played well when we had to."

Jardine admitted the Badgers thus far have gone all out only for Indiana and Illinois and "they're not exactly the Little Sisters of the Poor."

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## Badminton coach schedules meeting

All students interested in trying out for the co-ed badminton team are urged to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of Davies Gymnasium.


All SIU undergraduates are eligible to try out for the team. Anyone interested in going out for the team but who can't be at the meeting should contact Coach Janet Wigglesworth in Room 205 of Davies Gym or call 536-5566.

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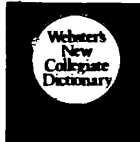
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# Crying doesn't come easily to Miss Wheelchair Illinois

Michael Gussales  
Staff Writer

Tears do not come easily to Cheryl Toomey's Hazel Green eyes. After being crowned Miss Wheelchair Illinois in July, Toomey did not let fall the traditional tears of joy. Nor did she cry at the national contest held in Columbus, Mo. in September when she was crowned and she didn't even place in the semi-finals.

Instead, she accepted it just as she accepted, at that time, at age 14 the fact that she would never walk again.

"I was too young at the time. It took me two years to realize I would never walk again. Then I cried," says Toomey, a junior in speech pathology.

When Toomey awoke one early morning in February of 1972 she felt pain in her legs.

"I climbed out of bed, got dressed, and then collapsed on the floor," says Toomey, who was then rushed to a hospital on Chicago's Southwest Side - a neighborhood she worked in as a newspaper girl delivering papers shortly after sunrise every morning.

Toomey learned later that day she would never again deliver another newspaper.

"You have a rare virus for which there is no known cure," Toomey's doctor told her, adding "Cheryl, you'll never walk again."

Traveling to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the doctors there confirmed the earlier diagnosis of paralysis from the waist down.

"The people around me at the time, more or less, ignored my handicap. They would carry me to theaters, picnics and parties rather



Cheryl Toomey

then bring my wheelchair."

Coming from a closely-knit family composed of two younger sisters and two younger brothers, Toomey says, "I think I get more attention from my parents, not because of my handicap, but because of my personality."

Using her optimistic outlook and melodious voice to greet people at Apple Festivals, State Fairs and banquets, Toomey, who has an apple blossom complexion and a thatch of honey-yellow hair, says, "I am invited to places where I have to smile a lot."

During her reign as Miss Wheelchair Illinois Toomey will aid state legislators in defining what

major problems confront people confined to wheelchairs.

"I've already spoken with State Senator Kenneth Buzbee D-Carbondale and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon D-Carbondale about architectural barriers - such as stairs, instead of ramps and elevators - which often keep wheelchairs from entering a building," says Toomey.

"At first, if I couldn't get into a building I wouldn't even try. Yet, I soon realized that it's my right as a person to gain entry to that building. It should be accessible to me," says Toomey.

Pointing out that people with baby strollers, the elderly and "Those who just don't like stairs" would benefit from additional elevators and ramps, Toomey says "We have had trouble obtaining jobs because of these architectural barriers."

Besides architectural barriers, there are attitudinal barriers to be confronted.

"I guess some handicaps don't want to admit they can't open a door. I am different," Toomey says, "I love it when someone holds a door open for me, or if someone comes up behind my wheelchair and gives me a push up a hill."

"But I can't talk for all handicaps. Not all of them enjoy being assisted. Some are offended if you try to help them."

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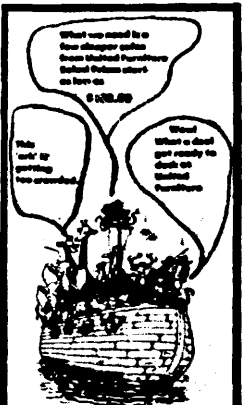
The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 11:

Typists: three openings, mornings; one opening, afternoon; two openings, to be arranged. One opening, typist, will also be working in ticket office, 1-5 M-F; one opening, typist, must be a good typist, office experience preferred, this is a demanding job, to be arranged; one opening, job typist, is super student worker, responsible, prefers freshman or sophomore, AM work bloc preferred.

Miscellaneous: one opening, morning; two openings afternoons; four openings, to be arranged, 10 or 12 openings, janitorial, must be able to work before, during and after the events, 12 midnight to 2 a.m.



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# Cards still confident despite divisional setback to Dallas

By Jim Mismas  
Sports Editor

St. Louis' loss to Dallas Sunday in a National Football League (NFL) game might've have put the Cards three games behind the Cowboys, but the Cardinal players don't think the chance of a playoff spot is gone yet.

John Zook, Cardinal defensive end, said, "We'll come back next time. It'll be tough, but we'll find out what kind of team we have. We should get back into it."

Jim Hart, St. Louis quarterback and an ex-Saluki, said, "It was an important game, but they are all important games. We're down, but we'll bounce back."

Charlie Waters, a defensive back for the Cowboys said he has seen Dallas bounce back from poor starts in three different seasons to make the playoffs.

"I know St. Louis will come back because we've done the same thing before," Waters said. "One time we were 1-3, another time 4-5 and 4-3 in another season and we made the playoffs every year."

Waters, who blocked a punt to set up a field goal and intercepted a pass by Hart with 1:08 left in the game to quell the Cardinals' last chance for victory said the key defensively for Dallas was putting pressure on Hart.

"We put good pressure on Hart and that's the key," Waters said. "We were coming with a blitz most of the day until Hart figured how to beat it by throwing quickly to his wide receivers."

Hart, who passed for nine completions in 31 attempts for 136 yards with two interceptions, said a neck injury sustained just before half bothered him the second half. Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin hurt Hart with a tackle with just 42 seconds left in the half.

Hart, rubbing his left shoulder and neck, said, "We put some heat on it at halftime and it helped a little bit, but I couldn't get as much on the ball in the second half. I didn't throw it well enough."

Several Cardinal players felt the officiating in the game played a big part in the game.

Zook said, "It's frustrating for two great football teams to get together for 60 minutes and have the outcome of the game determined by an official's call."

"It's especially tough when the calls go against you," he said. "This is a very helpless feeling."

Cardinals' offensive guards Tom Young and Conrad Dobler were even more critical of the officiating.

"It was the worst (officiating) I've seen in the 12 years I've been in this league," Young said. You can overcome one or two errors, but you can't beat six or eight bad calls."

Dobler said, "I don't understand it—it seems like we get the tough calls every year and I'm beginning to wonder."

The calls the Cardinals were disputing came on passing calls. Two pass interference calls were whistled against Card cornerback Lee Nelson, a roughing-the-offense call was called on Card offensive man Mike Dawson and twice Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw the ball away with no receivers nearby, but was not called for intentionally grounding the ball.

Dallas also had referee's calls influence its play. A 90-yard Dallas touchdown was called back because of holding the call and a pass interference call against Dallas defensive back Benny Barnes set up a Jim Bakken field goal.



Ernie Branson

## Ready and waiting

Saluki volleyballers (from left to right) Donna Bushelle, Robin Deterding and Becky Tobolski prepare for a serve in a match against Missouri. SIU lost the match.

## Saluki Invitational slated Saturday

The women's cross country team is scheduled to host the third annual Saluki Invitational at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills Golf Course. A field of 14 schools and approximately 100 runners are expected to compete.

Iowa State University, defending meet champion and 1976 AIAW national champion, will again be the favorite.

# Glass Specialty Systems

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## Terrier coach says CCHS has slim hopes for loop title

By Dennis Gray  
Student Writer

Carbondale Community High School, a favorite to win the South Seven Conference Title at the start of the season, may have been eliminated from the conference race after losing to Marion High School 6-0 Friday night at Marion.

Although CCHS is 1-2 in conference play after its loss to Marion, Terriers' Coach Tom O'Boyle said their chances of winning the conference are slim and none. "Our chances are not very good. We would have to win our last four conference games just for a tie," O'Boyle said.

But if this chain of events did occur, Centralia would still become South Seven Conference champions by virtue of its win over the Terriers earlier in the season. Centralia, currently the conference leader, is unbeaten (3-0) in conference games remaining to be played.

"Centralia will more than likely win the conference. I also think that it is virtually impossible that Centralia will lose to anyone in the conference," O'Boyle said.

The Terriers' dilemma began on a rainy Friday night. The game that would determine whether the Terriers would remain in the conference race, was about to start.

Although Marion was an underdog coming into the game, the Wildcats realized they had a chance to defeat the Terriers with the help of the

rain. "It is impossible to run a veer offense in this type of weather, so I told my players that the game was just out there waiting for them," Marion Head Coach Alan North said.

Coach North was right. The only score in the game was in the second quarter. Marion's quarterback Chad Tucker threw a 15-yard pass to receiver Randy Handcock, who ran the final 15 yards for the touchdown, as two Terrier defenders slipped and fell while attempting to make the tackle.

"This was an important game for us, but the bad weather conditions and the muddy field hampered our veer offense, because of all the speed we possess. It's just one of the Terriers are technically still in the conference race if Benton and West Frankfort can upset Marion.

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Beef or Reg. **12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Pkg.**  
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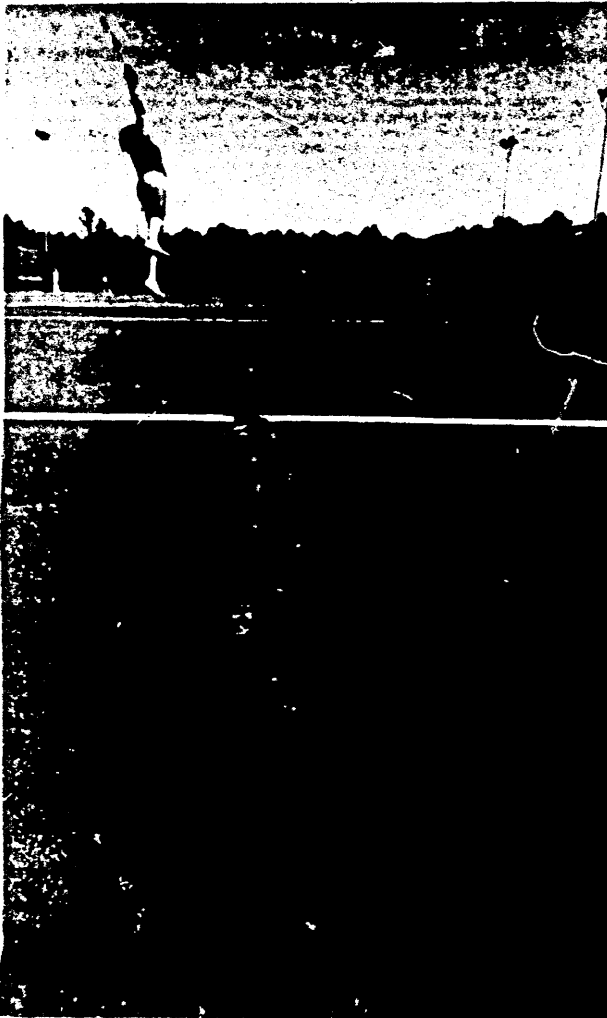
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Marc Gelman

Barbara Love, a senior in accounting, leaps high to return a volley of the University tennis courts. Love, like thousands of other students, has been playing on the courts despite several large cracks. (see column below.)

## Netters defeat Murray State; players shiver on brisk day

By Bud Vanderschick  
Staff Writer

Jackets, sweaters and sweat pants were the garb of the day at the University tennis courts Tuesday when the women's tennis team defeated Murray State, 6-3.

Cold and windy weather prevailed throughout the match. Most players wore sweat pants while they played and everyone bundled up in heavy jackets between their singles and doubles matches.

The women netters jumped to a 4-2 lead after the singles competition as the only losers were Sue Briggs and Debbie Martin. Briggs, who won the state singles title last weekend for the second straight year, was beaten by Karen Weis in straight sets, 2-6 and 3-6. The loss was only Briggs' third in 15 matches this fall.

The match was the fourth between Briggs and Weis during their college careers, with each player winning two. Weis said she was pleased with her game and she thought the wind was a factor in the match.

"I don't hit as hard as Sue does," Weis said, "and the wind played tricks with my ball and made it tougher to hit. It's fun playing Sue. I thought I played well because she really made me move on the court."

Weis said Murray State has been plagued by bad weather this season and that the match was only the team's second match outdoors this year.

Marsha Bladel, Thea Briete and Carol

Foss all won their singles matches in straight sets while Mauri Kohler was extended to three sets before she outlasted Anne Ress, 3-6, 6-4 and 7-6. Foss' singles match was her first of the fall season.

Briggs rebounded from her singles loss when she teamed with Bladel to win the No. 1 doubles match over Ress and Lynn Martin, 6-2, 6-2. Foss and Briete went to three sets before defeating Kathy Lindstrom and Leanne Owen, 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

Martin and Kohler were the only losers in the doubles play as they were beaten by Weis and Yvonne Uley, 4-6 and 4-6.

Coach Judy Auld said her team went into the match with revenge on its mind because the netters had lost their last three matches against Murray State. She was happy with her team's play.

"I'm glad we were finally able to beat Murray State," Auld said. "I was happy because a lot of our players have not played singles in quite a while because of tournaments. Sue and Marsha have also not played doubles in a long time and they looked good."

Auld was shivering along with everyone else during the match and she said she hopes the weather will be better Friday when the netters close the door on their fall schedule with a home match against Missouri at 3 p.m. The "B" team closes its season Saturday with two home matches—9 a.m. against Principia and 2 p.m. versus SIU-E.

## Hunter to start 2nd game for Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ailing Catfish Hunter, who hasn't pitched since Sept. 10, has been named to pitch the second game of the World Series for the New York Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

The announcement came as a surprise to the 31-year-old Hunter.

"It will be like spring training all over again," the righthander said. "The skipper (Yankees Manager Billy Martin) told me that I was in pitch and I said, 'Okay.'"

"I don't know how it will come off. I haven't pitched in a month. I threw about a hundred balls in Toronto but that wasn't pitching."

Hunter, the Yankees' \$3.5 million free agent, has been troubled with both a sore pitching arm and a groin ailment.

"My side hurts me more than my arm," he said. "I went to the doctor last week and he pronounced my arm okay. I don't have any pain. It's just that I don't know how sharp I'll be."

A 25-game winner in 1974 with the Oakland A's, with whom he played seven years and participated in three World Series prior to joining the Yankees in 1975, Hunter has a lackluster 9-9 record this season. He has been only sporadically effective due to intermittent ailments.

# Tennis courts in sad state of repair

When the University tennis courts were built in 1960, they were rated by World Tennis Magazine as one of the top 10 college tennis facilities in the country. But that was 17 years ago.

"It depresses me that such an excellent facility has deteriorated so quickly," said Dick LeFevre, coach of the men's tennis team.

The University tennis courts, which are located near the Arena, are slowly but surely crumbling. Numerous large cracks in the courts, which cause balls to take awkward bounces, are dangerous to the students and will eventually cause the courts to become totally useless.

"Two tennis court construction consultants said we would lose the courts within two years if something isn't done," LeFevre said.

More than 30,000 people used the courts last year. In addition to the men's and the women's tennis teams, gym classes, intramural tournaments and open recreation also make use of the courts.

The courts were built at an estimated cost of \$72,000 and an additional \$43,000 was spent for putting up the lights. One can only guess on how much it would cost to replace the courts if the necessary repairs are not made in the near future.

LeFevre received estimates from the tennis court construction consultants on how much must be spent to bring the courts back to top playing shape.

According to LeFevre, it will cost \$750 to bore down under the courts to find out if there is water trapped underneath, causing the cracks.

The next step includes cleaning the



## Congo's Corner

By Steve Couran  
Staff Writer

cracks, filling them and putting on a sealer, which would cost an estimated \$13,000-15,000.

Taking care of the cracks and putting down a sealer would just be a temporary solution. This treatment should hold for approximately a year when hopefully state funds can be acquired to put a new layer of asphalt over the courts. This process would bring the courts back to excellent condition, but would cost an estimated \$77,000.

The problem thus far in getting the repairs underway has been that so many groups on campus use the facility. Physical education classes, athletics, the intramural and recreation department and the surrounding community all use the courts. However, none of the groups can individually afford much out of its budget to go to repairs. The job of dividing the cost of repairs among the groups has yet to be started.

There are many feelings about the tennis court situation which differ depending on who you talk to.

"The courts are a benefit to everybody on campus," said Judy Auld, women's tennis coach. "Our top administration should realize that. They seem to be pushing other things that don't concern

everybody."

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports, sees the problem as being a very serious one.

"This is the kind of facility that must be kept up periodically," she said. "I couldn't see this University going without tennis courts. Maybe they have to become useless before something is done."

Warren Mohar, an engineering technology major, whose tennis class this semester had to play on courts seven through 12, has been frustrated by the courts.

"I'm not an experienced tennis player, but it's really upsetting when the ball hits the crack and dies or it bounces off in another direction," Mohar said.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said, "If we ever get a proportionate amount of the funds, we would pay proportionately towards the repairs."

Bill Bleyer, director of intramurals and recreation thought that there should be some more research done on the subject.

"I think there needs to be a study done on what the recommended procedure is to bring the tennis courts to be as ac-

ceptable as they should be," Bleyer said. "It is a very popular activity with students and a very important part of our program."

The superintendent of maintenance at the Physical Plant, Harrel Lerch, said the Physical Plant is just responsible for minor repair jobs such as lights, fence and the wind nets.

Unfortunately, the lights and the wind nets are not maintained as regularly as they should be. In addition to several wind nets which are either ripped or not fastened tightly, a recent court of burned out lights showed were not working on courts one through six, courts seven through 12 weren't lighted at the time.

"The burned out bulbs are bad," said student supervisor of the court area, Scott Panzer. "When people who play a lot of tennis call me up for a reservation, several of them ask me what court I can put them on. If I say court six, they ask to be put on another court because they don't want to play with the big crack."

Perhaps the lighting situation and the crack were best summed up by a freshman who thought that getting his name in the paper for playing in the intramural tournament was all the publicity he wanted.

"When I played intramurals, somebody would hit a lob and as I went to hit an overhead, I'd be looking right into the lights," he said. "Actually, there is one good thing about cracks on the lines. When you hit a ball close to the line and it takes a funny bounce, you know it was good."