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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff Writer

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Arts Center may have to cut programs



Marc Gelassini

Brenda Mitchell (standing), coordinator of the Carbondale Arts and Crafts Center, watches a group of children in a drawing class. Because of a tight

budget, the center, located at 441 E. Willow, may have to drop some of the arts and crafts courses it plans to offer next year.

By Andria Strammanis
Staff Writer

A tight budget this year and a planned cut in next year's funding could force the Arts and Crafts Center in Carbondale to limit its programs, Brenda Mitchell, coordinator of the center, says.

Mitchell said Thursday the center, located at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow, had its budget for the last fiscal year cut by about \$5,000.

The slash in the budget was partly relieved by a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the arts (NEA).

"We're running now on a very tight budget," she said, "so the money we got from NEA really helped out."

The center is funded through the Human Resources section of the city's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said, "The two priority programs are health and youth services. A lot of other programs are in jeopardy of being dropped."

According to Carbondale's program and performance budget, the estimated actual expenditures for the 1976-1977 fiscal year in \$26,776. The center's budget for 1977-1978 is \$22,866.

Referring to the CDBG fund Mitchell said that although the center has its own budget, all the sections in the city's department of Human Resources are "a unit when it boils down to where the money comes from."

The center's main activity is to conduct classes in various subjects such as ceramics, printmaking, weaving and weaving painting.

The center serves both children and adults from the community, as well as holding classes for the New Haven Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane, a Carbondale nursing home) and the Jackson County Care House, 604 E. College St.

Under the NEA grant, the center has been able to take people to art exhibits and to bring in artists to conduct seminars on various art forms, Mitchell said.

"It's working out quite well," she said. "The kids have really been enjoying it—taking them to the art instead of bringing the art here to the center."

Mitchell feels an arts and crafts center is needed in Carbondale to expose the city's residents to culture.

"If you take away the University environment—that includes SIU and John A. Logan College—we would be void of any cultural exposure," she said.

If the low to moderate income people which the center serves could afford to take courses at SIU, there probably would be no need for the center, Mitchell said.

"I don't consider SIU a viable part of the community," she said.

But why should arts and crafts be taught to people, especially children?

"People should be concerned with the total development of the person," Mitchell said. "I see arts and crafts as a part of the social, psychological and emotional development of the person."

"It gives people a chance to see themselves."

Mitchell said children in public school art classes don't learn as much as at the center because schools tend to inhibit the child.

"Students are in school because that's where they (the students) feel they should be from nine to three," she said.

Schools start children with nothing and then judge their progress, Mitchell said the center starts children with an "A" because they are willing to attend the center.

"We look at students and say, 'My goodness, you're here, very good,'" she said.

In the classes held at the Arts and Crafts Center, "You find students who are eager to help other students, rather than concentrating on finishing their own project," Mitchell said.

"It's a matter of how well they want to do."

Because the NEA grant is for this year only, the center has been looking to various federal agencies for more grant money, she said.

CCHS teachers accept 3-year pact

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer
and Vickie Lekovich
Student Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Education Association (CCHSEA) agreed to accept the terms of a new three-year contract which raises base salaries and provides for board payments into the teacher's retirement fund.

The contract, which goes into effect this year, but is open for negotiation in 1979, was approved by the board Thursday night. The two negotiating teams reached a tentative agreement Monday, averting a teachers strike which had been authorized for Tuesday by the CCHSEA.

The teachers had been working under a two-year contract which was to expire in August 1978. This contract contained provisions for "negotiation-openers," according to Theodora Bach, chief negotiator for CCHSEA.

These allowed each team, in 1977, to re-negotiate three articles, plus salary and fringe benefits.

Board Superintendent Reid Martin said, "we weren't negotiating for a new contract, but this was desirable for both parties."

Martin explained that although an entirely new contract was written, it contained the same provisions as the previous contract, with the exception of the increase in base salary and the board-contributed retirement.

The base salary for teachers with a

bachelor's degree has been raised from \$8,650 to \$9,150 for the 1977-78 year and increased to \$9,250 for the 1978-79 year.

In addition, each teacher receives \$433 for each year's experience and \$606 for additional education experience that enables them to move up to a higher column in the salary schedule.

The contract makes no provisions for board-contributed retirement for the current year, but that provision will go into effect the second year of the contract. The board will contribute \$330 for a bachelor's degree, \$360 for a bachelor's with 32 additional hours; \$430 for a master's degree, \$450 for a master's degree and 16 additional hours of education and \$500 for a master's degree and 32 quarter hours of additional education.

Teachers who are at the top of the salary scale will receive a \$200 stipend for the present year. The only increases in the second year of the contract will be the dollar amount of the board-paid retirement designated for those at the top of the scale.

Under the new agreement, top pay this year will be \$13,875.

Before the agreement, teachers paid 8 per cent of their salary into the retirement fund. They had proposed board payments of 2 per cent for the current year and 3 per cent in 1978-79. The board had proposed a \$450 across-the-board payment into the retirement fund for next year.

Martin said, "The staff's attitude was excellent, and the contract proves to be

satisfactory between the two groups."

However, the teachers said Thursday they plan to file a grievance for violation of the contract because extra pay for department chairmen was eliminated from the board's budget. The extra pay which was eliminated March 17, gave department chairmen an additional \$650 for their extra responsibilities.

CCHS budget approval date set

Carbondale Community High School's (CCHS) tentative school budget will be up for approval at Thursday's Board of Education meeting.

The budget, put on display in early-August, was open to a public hearing Sept. 9 and will come before the CCHS Board next week.

Board Superintendent Reid Martin said, "The public hearing was for the public to voice their concerns."

Martin added that the actual budget with the corrected figures will be acted upon next Thursday.

This year's school budget will include \$3.46 million in revenue and 3.42 million in expenditures. The administration is budgeted at \$108,806 this year and teaching salaries amount to \$1.74 million.

Saturday is Father Bill Day in honor of local reverend

Saturday has been proclaimed by Carbondale's Mayor Neal Eckert to be "Father Bill Day," in honor of the Rev. William T. Longust, who for five years has been pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Longust has been appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Belleville. He came to Carbondale in 1968 to serve as director of the Newman Center and was appointed in the spring of 1973 as pastor of the church.

In January of this year Longust was appointed to the position in Belleville,

but continued to serve as pastor until Friday.

The parishoners of St. Francis Xavier Church were scheduled to honor Longust at a farewell dinner Friday night.

Eckert's proclamation said, "The City Council, City Administration and citizens of the City of Carbondale, wish to join in the celebration of honoring Father Longust and to express their deep appreciation for his untiring service to the community."

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Friday that a 5 per cent pay raise for SIU's top three executives—SIU-C President Warren Brandt, SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth Shaw, and James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, were retroactive to July 1. The increases are retroactive to Sept. 1.

Because of the typographical error in a story in Friday's Daily Egyptian President Warren Brandt was misquoted as saying, "Cash gifts to SIU of over \$1.5 million had doubled last year's gifts of \$300,000." Brandt said cash gifts of \$500,000 had doubled last year's gifts of \$200,000.



Bigwigs' garbage tells Anthony Hall's secrets

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The light around Anthony Hall was dim as I slipped through a side entrance. I made my way carefully down the stairs to the basement, being cautious not to take a bad step on the dark, steep stairway.

At the bottom, I turned left and headed slowly toward a light coming from a small closet.

"Seymour?" I whispered, trying to keep quiet in the hostile environment. No answer. "Seymour?" I tried again. Nothing. "Seymour? Hey Seymour!"

"Shhh!" hissed a voice from the closet. The little man in the janitor's outfit stuck his head out angrily. "I told you never to use my name! Makes me nervous in a joint like this! Quick, get inside."

I followed Seymour into the janitor's closet, stepping carefully to avoid a bucket of mop water at the door. I sat down quietly on a case of paper towels as Seymour lit a cigarette.

"Anybody follow you?" Seymour asked, looking around.

"Nope. I took a left at the overpass and circled around Faner twice to the back door. Not a soul in sight. What's up?"

"Kid, that damn scandal sheet you work for really put its foot into it last week. I mean, the guys who work here can take a joke like the next guy, but calling the old man King Warren? That's a little much."

"Well, maybe," I agreed. "But it was making a point, after all."

"Point? Yeah, sure. Made a few points around University House, too. The old man's missus read that article and now she thinks he's turned into Henry the Eighth!" Seymour angrily tossed his cigarette away. "She's waiting for him to yell off with her head" any day now! And that ain't even half of it! You oughta hear what the dog's doin'!"

"Yeah, O.K., Seymour. Maybe we blew that one. But is that all that's going on? You said you had something big on tap!"

"Yeah, yeah, that's right." The janitor leaned over towards me and whispered. "You know what the board talked about doing with the Rec Building?"

"What?"

"Kid, they're going to bid for the Olympics!" I almost fell off the towel box. "They're going to WHAT?"

A knockout, huh kid? Well, it's true. They talked about it in Edwardsville last week, and they're gonna go public with it in Moscow in 1980. They're gonna bid through some contact they got in the State Department.

My head was swimming. "State Department? Who?"

"Kid, you ain't gonna believe this. You know I can't mention names, but..." He looked quickly around the room. "Well, let's just say that he was in China just last week."

"Him? But he's..."

"Right. Secretary of State. They'da got Kissinger, but NBC beat 'em to it."

"That's incredible, Seymour!" I gasped.

"How do they plan to get the secretary of state to work for SIU?"

"External affairs, kid. There's gonna be a new director of external affairs. Two months, tops."

"But what about..."

"That other guy? Kaput. They don't need an in with Springfield when they're shooting for Moscow."

"I can't believe this, Seymour! And you say they're gonna bid on it for 1984? How can they pay for it?"

"Fees, kid. Fees. My sources tell me they'll

be raising the rec fees and the general fees. And the student health fee stuff you've been hearing? A front. That's the dough they're gonna pour into the McAndrew II renovation project."

"McAndrew?"

"Yep. They're shooting for 85,000 seats, minimum. The top man at the athletic department's shooting for an NFL team by '85, too. These are big plans, kid."

"They sure are." I looked at my watch. "Look, Seymour, I have to get back to the newsroom in a minute. But you know I can't work on any of this from anonymous sources. Where are you getting this stuff?"

Seymour smiled at me. "Now kid, you know I can't tell you that. Just say that this comes from highly placed sources in the University administration."

I realized what he was saying. "Oh, so you've been reading out of garbage cans again, huh?"

He jumped to his feet. "Look, kid, don't question my sources, all right? Garbage reading is one of the best ways to find out what's really happening around here. How do you think I got you that story on the Physical Plant smokestack and those sick farmers in Makanda?"

I had to agree with him. "Yeah, I guess you're right. If garbage is the only way you can find out things, then you gotta take it."

"Damn right, kid. Particularly in this building."

"What do you mean, Seymour?" I asked, rising to my feet.

"Simple, kid," Seymour laughed. "In Anthony Hall, the more garbage you run into, the more you know you're around the people who are making all the decisions."

Letters

Jester brought frowns to Anthony Hall court

The article "The Kingdom of Southern - Not everyone lives in castles" by Court Jester Michael Gunsaulus pretending to be a staff writer deserves a response. In fairy tales should the "jester" not bring a smile to the face of the Good King, he would be rebuffed and perhaps beheaded. As a member of the Anthony Hall court, I demand that Jester Gunsaulus take his licks this time.

The structures pictured in the story actually exist in northeast Carbondale. The first two pictures are of a house at 703 N. Washington St. The house has been a vacant eyesore for no less than the past ten years. The building was once a proud well-kept family residence; it was never rented to students.

The bottom picture is a deteriorating structure with a rich cultural and community history to northeast black residents. For the past 12 to 15 years it has housed a small neighborhood grocery store at 401 N. Gum St. As students of the former Attucks High School, we gathered there for dances and other fun activities in the 50s.

Today, with Attucks gone, the little store is one of two places in northeast Carbondale where kids can buy candy and bubble gum without crossing Main Street or Illinois Avenue. It is the only place in northeast Carbondale where you can buy milk, eggs, or baking powder before 8 a.m. The store is run by a highly respected old man called "old man Ivy." The store has been a "nonconforming use" structure that for 30 years never served as a residence.

Oh! obnoxious Jester, we know all the serfs don't live on-campus; some may dwell in structures as decaying as those depicted. But beware. Don't spread ignorance throughout the land. Few serfs live in northeast Carbondale. Good King Warren knows whereof you speak (picture). I know, for I pointed those places out to him personally while touring northeast Carbondale. My castle is two blocks from 703 N. Washington St.

Jump jolly Jester; jest don't lie.

Richard C. Hayes, Associate
University Affirmative Action Officer

Editors' Note: Courting royal disfavor is an occupational hazard in this job, but the editorial page editors agree that we deserve our licks this time (although we think beheading is a bit strong). We regret any misunderstanding which resulted from the column and photographs on Page 5 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Prison's fear of competition deprives convict of cookies

I am incarcerated in Menard Correctional Center. My mom sent me a box of homemade cookies. I could almost taste them so I sat in my cell holding the form letter from the mail room which told of their arrival—and that I would not be allowed to have them. I remember thinking, "Boy, poor old Mom, sending something like that here, full of faith it would arrive to me. She sure is naive!"

Then I thought of not having the cookies and I became angry. I asked myself, "Why can't I have them?" The more I contemplated those cookies the more I realized how beautiful, natural and loving the gesture of their being sent was—in contrast to the pitiful and hypocritical rationale behind why I was not allowed by prison authorities to have them.

The justification of the administration's refusal is the rhetoric "contraband" and "security." My mother is not a dope fiend, nor is she a Ma Barker type. She is a secretary in a major bank in Chicago.

Rally didn't condemn gays;
overall theme was salvation,
good news of the gospel

Not long ago there appeared in the Daily Egyptian an article entitled, "Jesus students sponsor gay condemnation rally." This is a misrepresentation of what actually took place. Rather, we were out to proclaim the good news of the gospel of the forgiveness of God in Christ, even as this past Wednesday when Matthew Daub delivered a similar message.

We do not support gay condemnation rallies in any way. The issue of homosexuality was but a small portion of the message and the overall theme was salvation by faith.

John McGowan
Graduate, Economics

I don't believe fear of narcotics being smuggled into the prison is the administration's reason for the ban on everything mailed to inmates except "approved literature and small size musical instruments." But that is what they say.

I think it is fear of competition for the "company store" (the prison commissary) that motivates them. The "company store" exists so that convicts can give back the meager stipends they earn under the guise of salary. But the store actually functions as a privilege—a reward for good behavior.

Am I, as a convict, so animalistic in the eyes of the administration that they receive pleasure from denying me a gesture of love from my mother? Jimmy Carter has said a lot about human rights in foreign countries lately. What about human rights right here in the United States—right here in Illinois?

John Raby
Menard Correctional Center

An appeal to dog nappers: show some human kindness

I would like to address this letter to all past and potential dog-nappers:

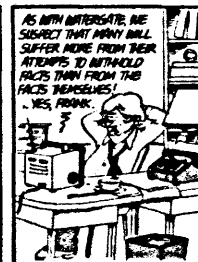
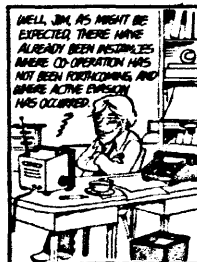
On July 15 my dog was taken from my home which is on the way to West Cedar Lake. Perhaps you saw her, a big, friendly Golden Retriever who was often found lying near the road.

All my efforts to have her returned have failed. There have been no responses to ads, rewards, or pleas.

Now my heart is broken. I live in a void only time will heal. So to all of you who have thought of taking someone else's dog, don't, please don't. The unhappiness you cause is immeasurable to people and, I'm sure, to dogs.

Maralee Joseph
Carbondale.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SIU director mixes music and theology

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Robert Bergt, SIU's Symphony Orchestra director, leads a double life. He is also known as the Rev. Bergt, pastor of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Carbondale.

Bergt, 47, leaned back in his chair, then forward, elbows on his desk, his round face fixed in a pleasant smile. All around him lay pieces of music: "The White Peacock," a 20th century piece by Charles T. Griffes; Samuel Barber's "Chorale Prelude on Silent Night"; and the "Hungarian March" from "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. He is planning this semester's concerts.

Bergt's entire life has been a mixture of his music and theology. Before coming to SIU in 1974, he was associate professor of practical theology-worship and music at Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

The Bergt family has a rich history in music and theology. Bergt's father, grandfather and great-grandfather were Lutheran ministers. His father, who played the violin and trombone, gave him violin lessons when he was 3-years-old.

In his father's congregation in rural Schuyler, Neb. Bergt said, "You had to learn a bass, a string, and how to sing."

Since Bergt was the pastor's son, he had to learn every instrument.

Bergt said his mother was a more professional musician than his father. After finishing high school, she was offered a scholarship, "which was unusual in 1915," at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for her talent in playing the piano and organ.

At the age of 13 Bergt was chosen to replace a man who had become ill in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This was "my first paid job" in the music field Bergt said.

During the performance he would sit next to a man named Carl Rink, the assistant concert-master of the orchestra. Rink agreed to give him violin lessons and he began his commuting career—150 miles one way from his home at that time in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Bergt attended high school and college at Concordia in Fort Wayne. It was at Concordia that he met his wife, Joan Roesener, who also became his accompanist.

"My father had a strong desire that one of his sons would go into the ministry. I was the youngest and the last one left, so..." explained Bergt.

However, when Bergt decided to study music, his father supported him. He went to Northwestern University for a summer and loved it. He also tried a seminary but didn't like it and dropped out.

"When I was 19, I found I could completely choose for myself, make my own decision about what I wanted to do with my life," Bergt said.

He studied music at the St. Louis Institute of Music, but eventually he felt like he needed something more in his life.

He re-entered the seminary and simultaneously finished his theological and musical studies.

"Standards in church music were so low...that I'd decided to spend my life in improving that music," Bergt said.

He stayed on at Concordia when he was offered a fellowship and by 1966 was on the faculty at the young age of 26.

For awhile, his position at Concordia was "highly fulfilling. Music helps to communicate God to man and man back to God. It gives music a high and significant



Robert Bergt

status," Bergt said.

Then his life changed drastically. Two tragedies occurred—one right after the other. A controversy at Concordia caused both a split in the Lutheran Church and Bergt's resignation from the faculty. Then, a more serious tragedy—cancer was discovered in his kidney, adrenal gland and leg.

A conservative movement, led by Jacob Prues, president of the Missouri Synod of Lutheran Churches, split the seminary and the Lutheran Church. Forty-four of the faculty members at Concordia resigned, forming a group called Evangelical Lutherans in Mission.

Also, "Semtex," a seminary in exile, was established for the students who followed their professors. Bergt participated in this "exile" from Concordia.

According to Bergt, there was a return to fundamentalism in the church during the 1980s. A concept through which Bergt said, "people could feel like they could own God."

Bergt said Prues announced that he was "really surprised" over the last couple of years when I (Prues) discovered that the Concordia Seminary faculty (Semtex) really meant it when they said they had doubts about the Bible.

In his own defense of Prues' statement, Bergt said, "I don't doubt the scriptures. Dr. Prues was making out of me something that was not. It's not that we doubted God

or his record of himself but we resisted the untruths that our president was saying about us."

Bergt said Prues never expected the faculty members to walk out on their jobs. Well over 100 people were displaced in the controversy.

"He told me personally to keep my head low," claimed Bergt. "I wasn't caused to resign. It was because I loved my brothers. When we all did what we did it was shocking. It affected many people's health," Bergt said.

Bergt's health at this time was of much greater concern than the exile. On Dec. 18, 1972, Bergt's right leg fell asleep while he was conducting a concert in the rotunda at the State Capitol in Springfield.

The medical reports showed cancer to be the cause of his sleeping leg. His kidney and adrenal glands were removed in December of 1972. It was later discovered that cancer was not present in the glands that had been removed.

In 1973 cancer did appear in his leg and it had to be amputated. The phantom pains came and Bergt spent eight weeks in the hospital.

"I just couldn't get rid of the pain. They used morphine and some other drugs but...I still have the sensation as we sit here now," Bergt said. "You're never without it. It's either asleep or it's tingling."

While at the hospital Bergt asked his wife to bring him his violin. His music was his salvation from pain,

and a delight to his audience of patients, aides, and visitors at the hospital. "My mind was so filled with my task of playing, I had no pain," said Bergt. "It brought me physical and mental health and was very instrumental in accepting life again," said Bergt, proudly pointing out his pun on "instrumental."

"It was a terrible trauma," Bergt said of these two tragedies occurring so near one another. "I was going to those meetings ('Semtex') and I was only on crutches with no artificial leg."

He needed to get away from the conflict in the church, so when he was invited to come to SIU, he welcomed the opportunity to have his own symphony orchestra.

SIU is keeping him busy, too. So far this semester he has auditioned 70 people for the orchestra and is planning this semester's performance pieces. When auditions are completed he must ready this new group of undergraduates, graduates, faculty and community members for the orchestra's first concert, a children's concert on Oct. 25 in Shryock Auditorium.

He is also an "unofficial" advisor to the students who wander in to talk with him during the day. One such student came in while this reporter was listening.

"One more year of lessons," Bergt advised. "You need to get back to the basics of music." Gratefully the student thanked him for his opinion and nodded that he would.

His music, of course, carries over into his services at the Lutheran Church of All Saints. The church members recently performed a Bach cantata.

"I wore a white vestment without sleeves so I could play violin," Bergt said.

Do any of Bergt's sons plan to follow in his theological footsteps?

"I want them to go into the ministry only if they feel compelled inward," Bergt said. Then adding hopefully, "Our sons Joel and Phillip have expressed interest, but they plan to finish their college studies first."

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CARBONDALE
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Burt Reynolds
Jacquie Glenn
Smoky the Horse
PG
2:00 7:00 8:50 10:30

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605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE
3 P.M. Show/\$1.25
"the RETURN
of the Pink
Panther"
Burt Reynolds G
3:00 7:00

"The
PINK
PANTHER
STRIKES
AGAIN"
PG
1:00 3:00 6:05

SALUKI 2
605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE
3 P.M. Show/\$1.25
ONE ON ONE
PG
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Planning Commission denies rezoning

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission will recommend to the City Council Monday that it not grant a rezoning request by Gordon Parrish of Carbondale, who wants to build a shopping center near the Ramada Inn.

The commission voted 3-3 Wednesday night to deny Parrish's request to rezone approximately 28 acres of land from an agriculture designation to planned business.

Since the commission was voting on whether to recommend approval, a tie vote meant approval was not given.

The southern boundary of the lot is Illinois 13, while the western

boundary is New Era Road.

Parrish had asked for rezoning in 1976 but the City Council decided an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) would first have to be prepared. The land on which Parrish plans to build the shopping center is on a flood plain and concern has been raised that construction in the area could cause damage.

Last year, Parrish was granted a flood plain occupancy permit which would allow him to build on the site.

The EIS cited that run-off after rain would be increased by "hard-surface ground cover such as buildings, circulation areas and parking facilities."

However, the EIS states the

benefits of the proposed shopping center would be the short- and long-term employment provided by construction and operation of the center.

Stanley Harris, a professor in geology, told the commission that development of the area would increase the run-off and then flood level in the area would rise.

"The term flood plain is a very accurate one," Harris said. "It's named that because it floods."

George Twomey, an attorney representing Parrish at the meeting, was asked by the commission if a planned business classification would be injurious to adjacent areas or lower property values of those areas or lower

property values of those areas.

"I can't conceive of any protected interest being violated," Twomey told the commission.

He said he assumed the protected interests would be protected, and said the experts who must look at and approve the plans should decide if "sufficient safeguards" exist that injury will not occur to the area.

The commission's recommendation will be acted upon by the City Council at its Monday night meeting. The council has the final word on whether to grant Parrish's request.

In other action at the meeting the committee decided:

It will recommend two properties, one on the southeast corner of South

Wall Street and Eastgate Drive, the other on the northeast corner, be rezoned from light residential to professional administrative.

Joe Upchurch, who requested the rezoning, plans to use the Appleton on the sites as offices. One will be for his insurance agency and the other may house a dentist's office.

—It will also recommend that the property at 806 W. Main, a medium residential area, be allowed a special use.

The rezoning request was filed by Brockton Lockwood, a Carbondale attorney, who plans to use the house located there as an office.

NEW DAY FOR ROSES PARADE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.

This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports.

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Clinic hopes to prevent marital problems

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

A young husband comes home a bit late from work and his wife, not in the mood for calm questioning, proceeds to pin his ears back with some loud, harsh language. The husband yells back, heads back through the door and proceeds to soothe his battered senses and ears at his favorite bar.

This situation could be common to many young couples who don't have a grasp on communicating with one another, according to Erica Wise and Mark Stein, graduate students in clinical psychology.

The two students will lead a clinic on marital problems at SIU beginning Oct. 1 for 12 weekly one-hour sessions. Couples will be seen individually or in groups depending on the amount of volunteers and the focus of each session.

The focus of the clinic is to help and advise couples who are engaged to be married or have been married less than one year.

"The method we use is called primary prevention," Stein said. "Our research differs from other research in that instead of waiting

until the couple is ready to kill each other and their problems are already severe, we try to prevent the problems before they happen by getting the couple to understand different marital factors."

The factors include communication, negotiation, identification and resolution of sexual difficulties, education on selection of marital roles, influence of outside social activities and striving for personal growth.

Questionnaires will be given to each couple to determine pre-marital history, attitudes about marriage, sexual relations, financial matters and general information such as how long each member of the couple has known each other, what they think is the most important aspect of marriage and who decides who spends what.

"We're not saying that everyone will be happy after they leave the clinic, but they will understand more fully that they have to relate to another," Wise said. "The clinic is really for those who are preoccupied about getting married."

Many problems in a marriage, according to Stein and Wise, stem

from stereotyped roles in marriage and not having enough flexibility for giving and taking.

"Let's say that the husband comes home late and the wife expresses her hurt by calmly explaining it, but the husband says 'shut up,'" Wise said. "This leads to more friction which results in more abuse on both sides. The wife becomes conditioned to yell because being calm won't work."

"We want couples to show their anger in constructive ways, through criticism, but without placing the blame on each other," Stein said.

According to their individual needs as indicated by the questionnaires, couples will be placed in modules self-tailored to those needs. No couples will undergo identical experiences during the clinic.

"Across all age groups 50 per cent of all people who get divorced are remarried," Stein said. "The reason is that many people see the problem as a relationship with a particular person instead of problems within an established institution."

Once the questionnaires are

Carbondale man arrested for rape

A Carbondale man, Sylvester Moore, was arrested by Carbondale police Thursday and charged with the abduction and rape of a 43-year-old Carbondale woman Aug. 18.

John Clemans, Assistant Jackson County State's Attorney, said the

woman was taken to an abandoned building at 324 E. Oak St., by two men and held for three days. During this time she was raped by one of the men, Clemans said.

Clemans said the Jackson County Sheriff's office is still looking for

another man who will also be charged with abduction.

Bail was set for Moore at \$10,000.

Clemans said a preliminary hearing will be held for Moore on Sept. 28.

Library thieves ransack purse

A purse belonging to Dawn Smelee, a junior in child and family, was stolen in Morris Library, University police report.

Police said Smelee was on the fourth floor of the library Thursday and had left her purse on a table while she went to look for some books.

When she returned to the table, the purse was missing. Police located the purse in a third floor men's restroom. Credit cards, a checkbook, a fee statement and a set of keys were reported missing.

Smelee told police two men had been acting suspiciously in the area where the purse was taken.

Saxophone and case stolen

A saxophone valued at \$200 was stolen after its owner forgot to bring the instrument inside his house, University police report.

Police said Jerry Goldner, a sophomore in general studies, returned home from shopping Thursday and put the case containing the instrument down while he unlocked a door.

He forgot to bring the case inside,

police said, and when he checked an hour later the case and saxophone were gone.

Goldner lives at 300 E. College no. 3.

Three books stolen

University police report three books belonging to Don Tschannen, a freshman in general studies, were stolen from Room 124 in the Parkinson Building.

Tschannen told police he had left his books in the room Thursday while he went to a restroom. When he returned, the books were gone.

Police said Tschannen notified all local bookstores about the stolen texts.

Begin your pardon

An article in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that SIU's counselor education faculty ranked 18th out of more than 600 programs in terms of research publications, leadership and presentations at conventions.

SIU ranked 18th in terms of research publications alone, but ranked ninth in terms of the three criteria.

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"Marigolds" is real life drama

By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor

In most cases there is only so much you can say about a play that has been performed as often as "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Not in this case.

A select seasonal group of actors, Maureen McCarthy, Marcia M. Gundrum, Jane Voice, G.L. Wilson and someone new, Kathy Mistrretta, put together a "Marigolds" quite unlike any performed before. And quite unlike the "Marigolds" they performed in the Laboratory Theater in the summer.

Under the direction of Joseph Talarowski, professor in the theater department, the group was assembled for the summer touring

A Review

performance of "Marigolds." The object of performing "Marigolds" for an audience in the summer was to plot the growth. Not many charts can show such dramatic change.

The summer performance itself was stunning Thursday night's performance however, was mind-boggling. The audience was howling with laughter one moment and gripped with emotion the next.

The Pulitzer Prize winning drama, authored by Paul Zindel, has had a varied cast from time to time. But even Joanne Woodward, the desperate mother in the movie version, could have shed a tear or two herself. Maureen McCarthy's performance as Beatrice is brutal. She tears at every human emotion from laughter to hate. While she tends to feel almost too sorry for herself, the outcome is the audience feel for the gut-level emptiness of her life.

The surprise performance is the small bit part by Kathy Mistrretta who portrays the precocious competitor in a contest between her and Tillie. Beatrice's scientific daughter. Her short and quick agility with the role made her a highlight of the play.

Yet each and every performer added a dimension of philosophy to their part. Each became the character they portrayed in the brief 90 minutes the play ran, with an almost second skin fit.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is playing Sept. 10 in the Main Stage of the University Theater. "Marigolds" is true drama and well staged drama at that.



Maureen McCarthy and Marcia Gundrum in "Marigolds."

Westerns back on TV for locally airing station

WSIU-TV is "back in the saddle" as far as locally-originated movies are concerned, with a new series of western films to be aired on Friday nights this fall. Also, on Sunday nights, a series of 1940's Paramount studios musicals will be aired on Channel 8.

"The Western is a mirror for American values and customs," said Richard Blumenberg, film instructor who has taught a course on Westerns. "It is one of the art forms that can be identified as truly American," he added.

Cowboy stars like Tex Ritter, Hoot Gibson, Tim McCoy, and Ken Maynard will star in the films, which will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Next Friday's feature is "Trouble in Texas" with Tex Ritter.

The musical series premieres at 10 p.m. Sunday with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

WSIU-TV is also working on a Saturday night movie series that will feature classic adventure films such as "Tarzan" and "Flash Gordon."

Beg your pardon

Friday's paper should have also listed the two following movies that will be playing this weekend.

One on One-Saturday Two-5.7 and 9 p.m., 2:30 show on Saturday.

Robbie Benson stars in this touching if slightly inaccurate story of an underdog college jock who fights the system and gets brutalized along the way, but he wins in the end.

Smoley and the Bandits-Varisty Two-2.7.9. and 10:30 p.m.

Burt Reynolds plays the renegade and Jackie Gleason play the redneck trooper in this chase 'em, crash 'em up movie about racing Coon beer across the state lines. Gleason's performance makes the movie very funny, his "sum bitch" phrasing makes it worth it alone. Jerry Reed adds some nice country truckin' music.

FIGHTER AND DANCER

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (AP)—Jerry Rhome, a 21-year-old Georgia karate fighter, gets a kick out of dancing.

Rhyme takes dance lessons from Terri Griffin, a 19-year-old Georgia State University student.

"Kicking is very important in karate because people like to see kicks, and in order to kick, you have to be flexible. And who is more flexible than a dancer?" So I went to Terri for help," he explained.

Miss Griffin, this year's Miss Black Georgia, intends to become a professional entertainer some day, and she says that the benefits have been mutual. She has devised new dance steps for numbers she choreographs herself and children after watching Rhome's karate moves, she said.

HERE!

Southern Illinois University
vs.
Temple
with Dale Adkins
doing play-by-play

WINI
A.M. 1429

HAMMOCKS

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 10,000 hammocks will be sold in the United States in 1977, according to a National Geographic Society survey of the \$3-million-a-year industry.

The society says Christopher Columbus and his men were the first Europeans to see a hammock, which was used by the Arawak Indians. They called it a "hamaca."

Fall Air Show

Southern Illinois Airport

September 17-18, 1977

Scheduled Event 2:30—5:00 Daily

Featuring:

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels

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Adults: \$2.00

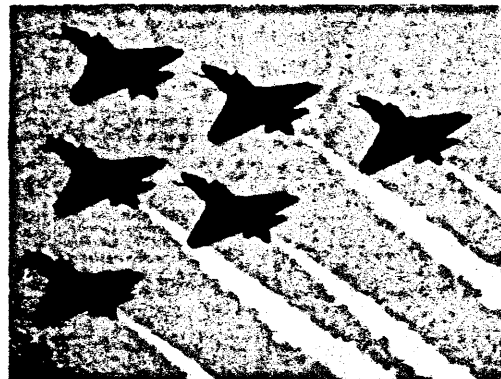
Children under 12: \$1.00

Advance Tickets Available At:

S.I.U. Student Center Ticket Office

S.I.U. Airport Rm. 101

Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce



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Sept. 17.

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11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. A-F
 Noon to 5:00 p.m. on
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1772F15

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waitresses, female bartenders.
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And to help you through this ex-
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CUSTOM MADE BUTCHER block
table tops, coffee and endtable
tops, cutting boards, shelves, etc.
Any size made to order. Call 549-
6492 after 5 p.m.

1381E16

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STUDENTS, graphs, drawings
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Drawing Board, 715 S. University
Carbondale. 529-1424.

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GAY PEOPLES' UNION-
meetings every Sunday 7:30 p.m.,
New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois.
Everyone welcome.

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WANTED: BROKEN AIR con-
ditioners and refrigerators. We
pick up. Call 549-4243. Also need 68-
69 Olds Cutlass or Buick Skylark in
good condition.

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WANTED SENIORS: The Obelisk
II is looking for seniors to
photograph. No obligation or
charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Fri.

1274F19

WANTED SENIORS: The Obelisk
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BUYING USED JEANS Must be
100 per cent cotton with indigo dye.
Good condition. Blue Jean Ex-
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GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS
garage, basement or attic space
for studio. Call Mike after 5, 549-
1402.

1414F15

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big
Brother-Sister Program. Com-
mitment to 4 hours-1 wk. for 6
months desired. Contact Aeon.
549-5514.

B1262F15

LOST

REWARD FOR RETURN of Ali-
Cat. All black female, very af-
fectionate. Distinct brass
medallion on collar. 687-2977.

1423G15

LOST. GRAY MALE kitten.
Carbondale, near police station.
East College. Wearing flea collar.
Reward. 457-9815.

1416G18

PLEASE HELP! LIGHT Golden
Retriever, female. Brown and
white collar. Answers to Rosa. No.
7 Pleasant Valley. 549-2758, 549-
6711.

1479G15

LOST PUPPY C'DALE Black &
White (female, 3 mo., beagle
spaniel mix). If seen or found
please return to 403 W. Elm or call
549-7470.

1485G19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

The right is reserved to
postpone said sale from
time to time without fur-
ther notice than the an-
nouncement of the time
and place appointed for
the sale.

For information con-
cerning this sale you
may contact:

Mr. Thomas Russell
or Mr. George
Kreiter
C.I.T. Corporation
1015 Locust Street
St. Louis, MO
314-436-4141

AUCTIONS & SALES

TWO HOUSE MOVING Sale, Sept.
10 and 11, 9-6:00. Low prices! Must
sell!! Bargaining welcome.
Clothes, furniture, books, you
name it!! 615 N. Oakland, Car-
bondale.

1448K15

RIDERS WANTED

NON-SMOKING PERSON to share
expenses to Yellowstone early
October. Call 549-8051.

1445P15

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery.
Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if
purchased by Wednesday. Runs
every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467.
Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No
checks.

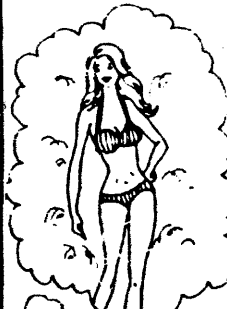
1398P33C

You can find
most anything

in the

D.E.

Classifieds



Court to prosecute firm for alleged hauling bribe

CHICAGO (AP)—Prosecutors will try to prove that a
New Orleans barge firm paid a \$1.2 million bribe to win a
\$43 million hauling contract from the Metropolitan
Sanitary District, a federal judge said Friday.

Prosecutors concede that their chief witness, who has
been granted immunity from prosecution, pocketed
\$376,000 himself, said Judge John F. Grady of U.S. District
Court.

Grady used the \$1.2 million bribe figure during a
pretrial hearing for the eight men accused in the alleged
scheme.

This conflicted with grand jury testimony by a
prosecution witness that sanitary district officials were
paid \$506,000.

Defense attorneys were angered Thursday when
prosecutors disclosed that their chief witness, William
Benton, vice president of Ingram Corp., himself allegedly
had accepted a bribe. They said prosecutors had failed to
disclose that information before the trial and should be or-
dered to provide details, or the case should be dismissed.

WSIU-FM

Saturday

11:30 a.m.—WSIU News. 11:50
a.m.—Saluki Football Pregame
Show. 12 noon—Saluki Football.
WSIU Student Sports Director Joe
Paschen calls play-by-play of the
SIU vs. Temple University game at
Philadelphia, Pa. 2:40 p.m.—The
Listening Room, featuring music of
Twentieth Century violinists
composers: 4 p.m. All Things
Considered, NPR's public affairs
program. 5 p.m.—BBC Radio
Newsreel, a program of news and
features from the BBC 5:15 p.m.—
More for Less, a consumer affairs
program from the SIU Radio Net-
work. 6:30—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—
Pauline Frederick and Colleagues,
journalist Pauline Frederick in-
terviews nationally prominent
guests. 7:30 p.m.—Time of the
Season, solid gold rock and roll from
the Fifties and Sixties. 10:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz
Progressions, jazz music from the traditional to
the avant-garde.

Sunday

6 a.m.—Daybreak, inspirational
music for a Sunday morning. 9 a.m.—
Joy, vocal and instrumental music.
9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken
Word, inspirational messages and
song from the Mormon Tabernacle
Choir. 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ,
sacred and secular music from Dr.
John Oberst, organist. 10:30 a.m.—In
Recital, taken from recitals by
world-renowned artists. 11:30 a.m.—

Voices of Black America, a
program of black ideas and ex-
pression. 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices
in America, reactions of students
from abroad who are studying at
SIU. 1 p.m.—The Listening Room,
dances meant for listening with
music by Back, Grieg, Chopin, and
Debussy. 2 p.m.—Dutch Treat, Kiril
Kondrashin conducting the Am-
sterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra,
with the music of Beethoven.
Shostakovich, and Strauss. 4 p.m.—
All Things Considered, NPR's public
affairs program. 5 p.m.—Just
Kidding, a lively look at being a
parent and being a child. 6:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Weekend
Magazine, in-depth news coverages
and features of interest to people in
our area. 7:30 p.m.—Folk Festival,
U.S.A. music from live folk con-
certs. 9:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk,
more folk music from the WSIU
music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU
News. 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions,
jazz music from the traditional to
the avant-garde.

Monday

7 p.m.—Options, a public affairs
program focusing on privacy. 8
p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra,
Seiji Ozawa conducting the music of
Mozart, Schumann, and Strauss.
9:40 p.m.—The Vocal Scene, "A
Heavily Concord." 10:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 11 Nightwatch, beautiful
music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late
night rock (Nightwatch requests-
453-4343.)

Activities

SATURDAY

SCPC Mississippi Talent & Variety
Show, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Student
Center Ballroom D.
Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, 8
a.m.-5 p.m. Arena Lot.
"Marigolds," 8 p.m., University
Theater, Communications
Building, Admission \$2 students,
\$3 public.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10
a.m.-closing, Student Center
Activity Room D.
African Student Association
meeting, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student
Center Mississippi Room.
Southern Illinois Film Society, "The
End of August at the Hotel Ozone,"
(Science fiction), Student Center
Auditorium, Admission \$1.
Vietnam student association
Meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.

SUNDAY

Free Street Theater, workshop, 11
a.m. Stryck Auditorium.
Free Street Theater performance, 2
p.m. Esplanade in front of Stryck
Auditorium.
Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale, 8
a.m.-5 p.m., Arena Lot (RAIN-
DATE ONLY).
SGAC film, "The Nun," 7 p.m.-11
p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Marquess Brotherhood Society
meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Angel Flight Run, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room C.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 p.m.-4
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room D.
Wine Psi Psi meeting, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.,

Student Center Activity Room A.
Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2 p.m.-4
p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Omega Phi Psi meeting, 4 p.m.-8
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room C.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8 p.m.-10
p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Black in Engineering meeting, 7
p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ac-
tivity Room C.
HEGSO Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m.,
Student Center Troy Room.
Science Fiction Club meeting, 7
p.m.-11 p.m., Student Center
Activity Room D.
NCF Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel, Erev Rosh Hashanah Hillel
Service, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., 715 S.
University.
Christian Science organization
meeting, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Community Development Graduate
Student Association Meeting, 11
a.m.-noon, Student Center Activity
Room C.
Recreation Club Meeting, 7 p.m.-9
p.m., Student Center Mississippi
Room.

Carbondale Briefs

Eta Sigma Gamma, Alpha Alpha chapter (National Health Science Honorary), will have two booths at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Flea Market on Saturday in the Arena parking lot. Volunteers and donations are needed. Call Tom Russo at 549-8338, Dave Almaraz at 453-5185 or Eta Sigma Gamma at 453-2777.

The SIU Self Defense Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activities Room A on the third floor of the Student Center for all students who would like to attend.

The Eaz-N Coffeehouse will be open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Free music.

The SIU Veterans Club will hold a meeting for all veterans at 1 p.m. Sunday in Evergreen Park.

M. Byron Raizis, professor of English, was a guest speaker at the first Greek World Seminar held July 28-29 in Athens, Greece. Raizis delivered a paper entitled, "Greek-American Resistance Literature, 1967-74."

The SIU Recreation Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center for all students. Speeches by candidates will be the main subject.

The University Baptist Church has scheduled a course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). It will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the University Baptist Church following the 6 p.m. service. It will continue for six weeks at the same time. University Church is located at Oakland and Mill St.

The Carbondale Public Library will hold a used-book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Library Building, 304 W. Walnut. Prices will range from 5 cents to \$1.

The first night of bowling for SIU men's faculty and staff bowling league will be Monday, Sept. 12. Faculty and staff should call Lon Cruise at 536-2384 or attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Bowling Alley.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Activities Room C. Officers will be nominated and plans for the April convention will be discussed. Interested student call 457-8501.

Psch-Action, the psychology club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Life Science II, Room 285D. New officers will be elected and activities will be discussed.

Miss Ebonyess Pageant interviews will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday in Room B on the third floor of the Student Center. Call Michael Duncan at 457-7763 for information.

The Siu Women's Club Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 20, at the Student Center Ballrooms. Reservations must be made by Sept. 13 to Vernice Jung at 457-8296 or Joan Trummer at 457-5323. The cost of the luncheon is \$2.

Air Force flying films are shown at noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Aerospace Studies Building by the 26th AFOTC Cadet Group. Tuesday's films will be "The B-1 Program" and "The Air Force Now." For information call John Gottlieb or Bob Castle at 453-2481.

Flea market slated

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will hold a flea market and an auction from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Arena parking lot. Antiques, arts and crafts and bake sales will be featured at the event.

Slice & Coke

99¢

Mon.-Sat.



DEEP-DEN PIZZERIA

DuMaroc Amateur Night Every Sunday Night

•Something for the ladies•
Men Dancers 9-12
½ Price Admission 8 to 10 for ladies
•Something for everyone•
½ Price Drinks 8:00 to 10:00
(Speedrail Only)

Regular Amateur Night
Starts at 12:00
Winner gets

\$100.00-1st Place Music
and qualifies for a chance
To win a weekend in
Las Vegas for 2!!
Open Tuesday thru Sunday 9-4
Rt. 51 North DeSoto

President's Scholars offered Colorado River research trip

By Michele Zaslow
Student Writer

A raft trip down the Colorado River and two weeks of special research at the Grand Canyon's South Rim are part of the Grand Canyon Semester being offered for honors college credit at Northern Arizona University in the spring semester.

All interested President's Scholars and qualified undergraduates must have applications in by Sept. 15.

The cultural and physical character of the Grand Canyon will be the focus of the course curriculum, integrated with field experiences which the student will coordinate into an individual

research project. Up to 18 credit hours can be earned and are transferable to the home university.

Professors from universities around the country have been chosen to teach the five courses: geology of the Grand Canyon and Colorado Plateau, contemporary cultures of the Southwest, ecology and the Grand Canyon Region, public policy, planning and administration, and traditional cultures of the Southwest.

Theodore R. Frisbie, professor in anthropology at SIU-E, will teach the latter course. Professors from SIU-C will not be involved in the program.

Full privilege of library, athletic facilities, health center and ad-

mission to cultural and athletic events will be extended to all participating scholars.

The estimated cost for the semester is \$1750 which includes registration, tuition, room, board, field trips and raft trip.

Students will be responsible for providing their own transportation to Flagstaff, books, incidentals and their own camping gear.

To help defray costs, there are several forms of financial aid worth checking into, including federal funds.

Because of the limited space available, participants will be selected by the National Collegiate Sponsor Council, the coordinating sponsor of the program. Acceptance notices will be mailed Nov. 15.

Applications can be picked up at the President's Scholars Program (PRS) office, located in Woody Hall C12. To qualify, students must have a 3.25 overall average or have a good academic record. Students who are not sure if they qualify, can check with John Belcher or Myra Ramsey at the PRS office.

Copy of transcripts, a recent medical report and letters of recommendation must accompany the application. Belcher or Ramsey will be available to answer questions and help fill out applications.

U of I president to give talk

John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois, is scheduled to speak about the future of higher education at a Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Corbally, 52, U of I president for five years, was invited to discuss the current issues and goals of higher education as outlined in a letter

from Gov. James Thompson to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The letter asks the IBHE to give the governor information in areas ranging from enrollment growth to financing the university retirement system.

In other action, the GSC is scheduled to elect a treasurer and discuss a new name for the Recreation Building.

Another agenda item includes the review of a possible increase in the Health Service fee.

Program set for information on child abuse

The Illinois Board of Education will sponsor a workshop dealing with the problem of child abuse on Monday and Tuesday, at SIU.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A on both days. Registration for the event will be held in front of the ballroom from 8-9 a.m. Monday.

The workshops are designed to help teachers and school personnel recognize cases of child abuse, and to inform educators about the procedures for reporting these cases.

Representatives from both the Illinois Office of Education and the Department of Child and Family Services will be in attendance to discuss legal issues and policies in child abuse cases.

The Carbondale workshop will be the first in a service of 10 programs on schools and child abuse to be held statewide for the next two months.

NEW WAY CHEAPER

READING, Pa. (AP)—The ways of the "good old days" are not the cheapest nowadays.

An ice company here reports that it has one family left that insists on using an old-fashioned ice box. The ice company delivers a 50-pound cake of ice three times a week. Each cake costs \$1.50. That amounts to more than \$200 a year.

The cost of electricity for an electric refrigerator to replace the ice box would be about \$75 a year.

The Speed Reading Course

of Dr. Vearl McBride world renowned educator and author will be presented in the Carbondale area. These will be a series of FREE 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed with greatly increased comprehension.

This course is for:

- *The Slow Reader *The Gifted Child
- *The Technical Reader *The Remedial Reader
- *The Low Comprehension Reader

Dr. McBride's Panoramic Reading has been featured on national TV and radio with students reading over many thousand words a minute. These lectures are designed to inform you what Panoramic Reading can do for you. Panoramic reading can save you hours a week at the same time increase your comprehension. Learn to read 3-10 times faster, and a greater understanding of what you read. Attend one of the following special FREE one hour lectures at the following time and places

Student Center Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois

Mon. Sept. 12 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 13 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 14 Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Two Final Meetings

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

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute, A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people

Terriers open football season

By Denise Gray
Student Writer

Carbondale Community High School will have only five returning starters on the field for its season-opening football game Saturday, at Murphysboro, but Terrier Coach Tom O'Boyle says he has 40 players who can get the job done.

"I'm not afraid to use any of them," O'Boyle said as his team prepared for its traditional non-conference opener with the Red Devils. O'Boyle expects a tough game Saturday night and that has him worried.

"Murphysboro is going to be up for the game and we're going to be up for the game, but what bothers me is that we will immediately begin playing conference games a week after the Murphysboro game which will present a problem if some of our key players get hurt in that first game," said O'Boyle.

O'Boyle is upset that the game

might knock out some players that will be needed for the South Seven schedule which begins next Friday.

The game matches the Terriers, who have been named as favorites in the South Seven Conference, against the Red Devils, who are favored in the Southeast Egyptian Conference. The Terriers plan to use a "veer" offense, which is very versatile, due to the speed and quickness of quarterback, Roger Ollie and halfbacks Jim Andrew and Fran Cole.

The Red Devils will counter with a strong defense, which consists of 170 pound junior lineman Mitch Young, a second team all-Southern Illinois winner and Gary Geige, who received honorable mention.

The Terriers, who use a 4-3 defense (Four linemen and three linebackers), will be put to the test by Red Devils running back Tony Kellum, who is the nucleus of the Murphysboro offense.

Cards-Chiefs battle for Governor's Cup

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Paul Wiggins would not mind having the Missouri Governor's cup in his office.

But what the Kansas City coach wants most is a solid showing when his Chiefs battle the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in a preseason National Football League game at Arrowhead Stadium.

"We have to look ahead, first to St. Louis, then to that regular season opener against New England," says Wiggins. "It's going to be important for us to play well against St. Louis and it's important we are ready to take on a very good football team a week later when the real bullets start to fly."

The Chiefs, 2-3, will send quarterback Mike Livingston against the Cardinals, along with former St.

Louis running back MacArthur Lane and rookie ball carrier Tony Reed.

The Cardinals' who open their regular season at Denver Sept. 18, are 1-4.

Fall season begins for Road Runners

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club opens its fall schedule Sunday with five runs of one-half, one and four miles.

The fun runs are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. each Sunday during fall semester.

Competitive events begin Sept. 18 with a 5K and 10K race. All events start and finish in front of the west entrance to the Arena.

Irish, Pitt to tangle in opener

By Herschel Nissensohn
AP Sports Writer

National championship?

What national championship?

That, says Jackie Sherrill, was last year. And last year, Sherrill was clear across the country going 3-0 at Washington State while Pitt was rolling to a 12-0 record and college football's national championship.

But he knows the Panthers got off on the right foot in 1976 with a 31-10 opening game thumping of Notre Dame. And guess who's coming to dinner for Pitt's opening course of 1977?

"I don't really feel any pressure in defending a national championship," says Sherrill. Pitt's assistant head coach during 1973-75 and back because Johnny Majors flew off to Tennessee on the wings of that national championship. "The national championship only lasts one year. This is 1977 and a new season."

In fact, Sherrill says the pressure is really on Notre Dame.

"They may have one of their greatest teams in history. They deserve to be ranked No. 1," he says.

Actually, the Fighting Irish are No. 3—Pitt is No. 7—but the voters in The Associated Press preseason poll tabbed Oklahoma, Michigan and Notre Dame head and shoulders well above the rest of the field.

"Polls are more for the fans than anything else," says Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine.

"Sure, I look at them, but they only have a bearing on us at the end of the season. I like to be ranked just high enough to give the team confidence, but low enough so that the opponents don't get exceptionally high for us."

That, however, rarely happens at Notre Dame.

"There is definitely an advantage to being the underdog—a luxury Notre Dame seldom enjoys just because it's Notre Dame," says Devine. This year is no different.

"I think we will have a good team and Pitt has the returning numbers and skills to make

them a contender for national honors again.

"Tony Dorsett was a great football player and he proved he was the best player each week during the season. But he wasn't the sole reason for Pitt's championship success. They still have the kind of personnel that can make the big play on offense or defense."

With Dorsett gone, Pitt's big-play people include quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and split end Gordon Jones.

"We'll play open, exciting offensive football," Sherrill promises. "We'll try to get the ball to all our skilled people and distribute the offense all around. We'll be a good football team in time. We may not be 12-0 again, and I don't know how long it will take, but we'll have a good football team."

"People have to realize that we'll be playing with an awful lot of inexperienced young men. But when they mature and gain experience we're going to be a team of the future."

Elsewhere, top-ranked Oklahoma opens at home against Vanderbilt, runner-up Michigan visits Illinois, fourth-ranked Southern California is at Missouri, No. 5 Ohio State entertains Miami of Florida, sixth-ranked Alabama meets Mississippi under the lights in Birmingham, No. 8 Texas Tech visits Baylor, ninth-ranked Texas A & M hosts Kansas and No. 10 Maryland is at Clemson.

In the Second Ten, it's Stanford at No. 12 Colorado, Washington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington, Oregon at No. 19 Georgia and No. 20 Oklahoma State at Tulsa.

UCLA, ranked No. 11, meets No. 14 Houston in a nationally televised Monday night game in the Astrodome while No. 13 Penn State is idle, as are Arizona and Florida, tied for 17th.

The most intriguing match-up besides Notre Dame-Pitt appears to be Southern Cal-Missouri. A year ago in Los Angeles, Missouri knocked off USC 46-25 in the opening game and cost the Trojans the national championship.

Chisox, Red Sox playing catch-up

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	86	54	.614	-
Boston	82	57	.590	3 1/2
Baltimore	81	58	.583	4 1/2
Detroit	67	73	.479	19
Cleveland	65	76	.461	21 1/2
Minneapolis	59	85	.410	29
Toronto	46	91	.336	38 1/2

West

Kansas City	84	54	.610	-
Chicago	77	61	.558	7
Minnesota	77	60	.560	8
Texas	75	62	.547	8 1/2
California	66	70	.484	17
Oakland	54	83	.394	29 1/2
Seattle	55	87	.387	31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	86	53	.619	-
Pittsburgh	81	60	.574	6
Chicago	74	64	.536	11 1/2
St. Louis	74	66	.529	12 1/2
Montreal	68	76	.473	22
New York	54	85	.388	32

West

Los Angeles	86	54	.614	-
Cincinnati	74	67	.525	12 1/2
Houston	69	71	.493	17
San Francisco	65	76	.461	21 1/2
San Diego	63	79	.444	24
Atlanta	51	89	.364	35

Cubs edge Mets, 10-8

By Joe Moschil
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Pinch hitter Gene Cline blasted a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 10-8 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

Manny Trillo opened the ninth by drawing a walk off loser Bob Apodaca, 3-7, and George Mitterwald sacrificed before Cline hit his third homer of the season.

Relief ace Bruce Sutter, 7-1, gained the victory, his second in two days.

The Mets tied the game in the ninth when Steve Henderson led off with a double. Sutter came in to strike out pinch hitter Ron Hodges, but John Stearns doubled off shortstop Ivan DeJesus to score Henderson.

Steve Ontiveros drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Greg Gross hit a two-run homer to give the Cubs a come-from-behind 8-7 lead entering the ninth.

HERE!
Southern Illinois University
VS.
Temple
with Dale Adkins
doing play-by-play.
WIN!
A.M. 1420

Ontiveros' second single of the game capped a three-run sixth which finally put the Cubs ahead. DeJesus opened the sixth with a double and scored on a single by Larry Bittner. Bill Buckner also singled before Ontiveros drove in four runners.


The Mets took a 4-0 lead early. Ed Kranepool singled in a run in the first inning and another scored on an error.

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Cindy Seeborg

Giddyap

SIU wrestler Ken Karwowski carries Mike Lossau on his shoulders during drills at wrestling practice. John Gross is in the background. The wrestlers have been working out since school started.

Wichita cleared of possible violations

By George Caslak,
Staff Writer

Marcus Penny, an Oklahoma junior college basketball player who signed letters of intent to play at both Wichita State and Tulsa, was barred from the Missouri Valley Conference Wednesday at a meeting of conference athletics directors.

The meeting was called to decide whether Wichita State had violated any recruiting rules in trying to get Penny.

"Marcus Penny was barred because he made false statements to Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes against Wichita State," Athletics Director Gale Sayers said. "Holmes interviewed him on his recruitment by Wichita State and Penny lied."

Sayers said that there were some accusations that Wichita State had violated recruiting rules, but the school was cleared by the athletics directors.

"Penny violated Valley Conference rule number 2-208 which says if any player gives false statements to the commissioner about any institution, he will be barred from playing in the MVC," Sayers said.

Penny can go to a Valley school to take classes, but he cannot participate in sports. He can go to any other conference and play basketball if he wants to, according to Sayers.

The meeting also discussed the possibility of a reorganization of NCAA schools into Division I and IA teams and a possibility of a television plan for the MVC.

"These issues are just being discussed right now, though. There is nothing definite planned on either," Sayers said.

Regarding his bonus policy, Sayers said that he wants to award bonuses to basketball Coach Paul Lambert and baseball Coach 'Icky' Jones, but he isn't sure when the bonuses will be announced.

"I want to award the bonuses, but I can't do anything until I get the word from Vice President of University Relations George Mace. I see the bonuses in the near future, but I really don't know when," Sayers said.

Sayers can award Lambert \$2,183, and Jones \$1,897 in bonus money under guidelines approved Aug. 30 by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Salukis to tackle Temple at Philly

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

When the Salukis take the field Saturday to play Temple they will be trying to even the schools' series at one game apiece. The game is scheduled at noon at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Owls defeated SIU, 59-16, in the teams' only meeting in 1974.

Ironically, Saluki kicker Ken Seaman booted three field goals for a school record in the loss.

Associated Press has installed Temple as a 10-point favorite to win the game.

"We want to go out and hit hard and play aggressively," Dempsey said. "We'll have to play fundamentally a strong football."

Dempsey said SIU has one advantage in that it has played a game, while Temple's first contest is Saturday.

"It can be an advantage and we can use anything that can help us," Dempsey said. "We've got some first game nervousness out of the way and have played 60 minutes of football. We'll also improve by making less mechanical mistakes."

Dempsey said three injured players from last week—tackles Tom Pihl and Hugh Fletcher and wingback Dave Short—would make the trip to Philadelphia and play.

Dempsey said he would start Bob Collins at quarterback for the second straight game.

"Collins is our No. 1 quarterback and we're confident in him," Dempsey said.

Radio broadcasts set

Four area radio stations will carry the SIU-Temple football game Saturday. All stations will begin play-by-play at noon.

WJPF, 1340 on the AM dial, will begin with sportscaster Mike Powell and the Ray Dempsey show at 11:35.

WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial, will begin at 11:35, also with the Ray Dempsey show. Ron Hines will do the show.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial will, begin its pregame show with Joe Paschen at 11:50.

WINI, 1420 on the AM dial, will have Dale Adkins and the Coaches News Conference pregame show beginning at 11:35 a.m.

Saluki Slate

SATURDAY

Noon—Football vs. Temple at Philadelphia.

9 a.m.—Women's volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois, Illinois and Southwest Missouri State at Davies Gym.

9:30 a.m.—Women's field hockey vs. Indiana and Southeast Missouri State at field across from Recreation Building.

2 p.m.—Women's cross country vs. Murray State at Midland Hills Golf Course.

Cross country vs. Illinois at Champaign.

Temple game to be tough test for SIU

Temple University's football team will welcome the Salukis to big-time Division I football at noon Saturday in Philadelphia.

The contest for the Salukis will be the first of three games against tough Division I football schools. The other two testers will be against East Carolina Oct. 8 and against Southwest Louisiana Oct. 15.

In those three games the Salukis will be over-matched in talent and skill.

Temple's tradition of football excellence in the East helps to draw prospective candidates to its campus. Temple, like East Carolina and SW Louisiana, are established football schools and draw top notch recruits every season.

Although Temple was 4-6 in 1976, it plays a major college schedule. Temple defeated Grambling State, 31-30, last year and lost by the same score to Penn State.

Temple led No. 1 rated Pittsburgh, 7-0, before losing 21-7. And last year was a down year for Temple.

But some prognosticators aren't convinced of Temple's reputation.

Associated Press picked the Owls to win 27-17. The Chicago Tribune sports staff topped that pick by



Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

choosing the Salukis to win by a 5-3 margin.

Tribune staffers Rick Talley (an ex-SIU graduate), Don Pierson and Mike Kiley were the only sportswriters to pick Temple.

It would be an upset if the Salukis would win Saturday, but it's not impossible.

One advantage SIU has is that it has played a game. The Salukis will certainly play better than in their opening game loss to New Mexico State.

Upsets usually occur when the favorite is overlooking its opponent, but that will probably not happen Saturday, because Temple's next game is with Drake.

But Temple may still underrate the Salukis. The Temple seniors who played three years when the Owls crushed SIU, 59-16, must certainly remember what an easy game it was.

Hopefully they'll pass the word to their teammates. The game may help to shape how the Salukis perform the rest of the season.

In 1976, SIU defeated Drake, 27-15, in its second game and proceeded to post a 7-4 record, the first winning year since 1971. It was also the best year since 1961 when SIU finished 7-3.

For the Salukis to repeat their 1976 season they would have to upset two or three foes.

A good guess is that the 1977 Salukis will finish 5-6 or 4-6. The only games SIU figures to be a prohibitive underdog the balance of the year will be against East Carolina and SW Louisiana.

Even if SIU loses Saturday, it figures to split half of the rest of its other games.

The toughest part of the '77 schedule is the Salukis play seven of 11 games on the road.

SIU was especially tough at home last season winning four of five games, and should win three of four this year.