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ABA negotiates Law School's future



Hiram Lesar

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

The American Bar Association (ABA) representative who has investigated the promotion denials of four Law School teachers met with SIU officials again Tuesday to reach agreement on the denials.

Meanwhile, Mark McGrath, the president of SIU's Student Bar Association said Tuesday most law school students believe the University will be found in violation of ABA standards on promotion.

The ABA standard in most cases requires that the law school teachers decide if a faculty member deserves promotion.

L. Orin Slagle, the ABA representative, could recommend to the ABA legal counsel on education that the ABA remove its provisional accreditation of the Law School which means students who graduate after the accreditation is denied will not be able to take a bar exam.

Slagle, who is dean of Ohio State University's Law School, said he returned Tuesday "try to work out a solution in order to get back to productive activities." He came to SIU originally on Aug. 4 to inspect the law school. Slagle's report was to have been filed with the ABA legal counsel Tuesday.

He met with President Warren Brandt; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel, and

Hiram Lesar, dean of the law school.

The meetings were held to negotiate the dispute between the law school, which follows ABA standards for promotion, and the administration's promotion standards, Slagle indicated.

The dispute began when four law school professors were denied promotion by Horton who cited inadequate research as a basis for the denials.

However, the teachers—associate professors T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis, Andrew Onejeme and assistant professor Donald W. Garner—were recommended for promotion by senior law school faculty members and Lesar.

ABA promotion standards require that the law school teachers decide when a faculty member should be promoted, Lesar has said.

Slagle said he would be filing his report to the ABA soon after his visit to SIU.

If the report says SIU was not in violation, McGrath contends that the controversy has already damaged the law school.

He said that the "quality of students in the entering class has been affected," citing lower index scores which is a combination of a student's grade point average and Law School Admissions Test scores.

"It's my understanding that there were a number of students that did not attend...partially due to the accreditation trouble."

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 31, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 7

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's a shame the ABA isn't as gullible as the IAC.



Ernie Branson

Eight months after Athletics Director Gale Sayers gave bonuses to the football staff, his policy on awarding coaching bonuses was approved.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee voted Tuesday in favor of the guidelines which establish how much coaches can be given.

More awards may be given

IAC approves athletics bonus policy

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Athletics Director Gale Sayers could award SIU's basketball coach \$2,183 and the baseball coach \$1,897 in bonus money under guidelines overwhelmingly approved Tuesday by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC).

The guidelines, passed by a vote of 11-0 with one abstention, apply to all men's sports, establish the amount of coaching bonuses and place Sayers in charge of determining who should receive bonuses.

They also spell out that Sayers, who has said the financial rewards allow SIU to keep successful coaches, must raise the money for bonuses through private contributions.

The IAC, which advises George

Mace, vice president for University Relations, requested the policy after the football staff last year shared \$7,000 in bonuses, the first such bonuses ever given by SIU.

Key Dempsey, head football coach, received \$2,195, and his five assistants each received \$1,000.

The IAC, a 13-member committee composed of representatives of students, faculty, administrators, area residents, and alumni, had expressed concern it had not been informed of the action.

The bonus policy states:

"The athletic bonus is given to the coach upon recommendation of the director of athletics to the vice president of University relations.

"The maximum amount of a bonus will be one-twelfth of the head coach's

annual salary.

"The amount of the assistant coaches' bonus will be determined by the head coach and director of athletics."

Sayers said after the meeting that he will recommend Wednesday to Mace that Paul Lambert, head basketball coach, and Richard "Itchy" Jones head baseball coach, receive bonuses.

Based on one-twelfth the two coaches salaries for 1977-78, Lambert, who earns \$26,196 a year, would get \$2,183, and Jones, who earns \$22,770 a year, would get \$1,897.

The basketball team, for the first time in history, advanced to the NCAA playoffs this year. The baseball team finished third in the College World Series.

The bonus money would come from

the Saluki Athletics Fund of the SIU Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation. No state funds would be used.

Sayers said "there are several other persons I am considering for bonuses," but he declined to name them.

Sayers said at the meeting that coaches of minor sports would be eligible for the bonus if the individual athlete, and not the team, "brings SIU national recognition."

Despite the approval of the guidelines, which reached the IAC eight months after the football staff received their cash awards, Sayers said he may not grant additional coaching bonuses.

"There may not be any more bonuses in the future," Sayers told the IAC. "This year, in my philosophy, it was necessary."

SIU police testify at Robinson trial

By Steve Pounds
and Tom Casey
Staff Writers

Two University policemen were among the witnesses testifying Tuesday at the trial of Johnny Ray Robinson of Carbondale, at the Jackson County Court House.

State's attorney Howard Hood brought in Ray Weiss and Captain Carl Kirk of the SIU police to testify in the Robinson trial to describe the investigation by police and the evidence collected at the crime scene.

Robinson, 25, is charged with attempted murder in an incident Dec. 31 on Douglas Drive near Lake-on-the-Campus.

Gregory Prineas, of Carbondale, was allegedly abducted in a parking lot near Crazy Horse Billiards, in the Campus Shopping Center, and taken to a point

near University House on Douglas Dr., where he was shot at, Carbondale police said.

Prineas, 19, is the son of Peter Prineas, 1976 Republican candidate for Congress from the 24th Congressional District.

SIU and Carbondale police conducted an investigation of the shooting, with the assistance of the Bureau of Scientific Studies, a crime laboratory located in DeSoto.

Prineas, a student at John A. Logan College, identified Robinson during testimony Monday afternoon. Prineas was on the stand for nearly an hour.

During his testimony Tuesday Robinson denied the shooting attempt, saying that he was in Chicago at the time the shooting took place.

Charges were filed against Robinson on May 16 by Carbondale Police.

In other testimony, Kerry Kipping, who was at the Crazy Horse pool room on the evening of the crime, testified that he had seen Robinson there that night.

Kipping was later shown pictures of suspects in the case, Don Kluge, a Carbondale Police detective testifying for the defense, said.

Kluge testified that Kipping could not say that any of the suspects, whose pictures were shown to him, were at Crazy Horse on the night of the shooting. Kipping took out a picture of Robinson from photos shown to him. Kluge

(Kipping) said that he could not say he had seen the man, but he had seen him before." Kluge

James Wentworth Jr., a technician whose fingerprints were collected and analyzed evidence

for local police in the case, said that fingerprints found on Prineas' car, a 1974 Matador which was stolen after the shooting, did not match the fingerprints of either Robinson or Prineas.

Wentworth also said that neither he nor police could find any bullet fragments at or near the scene of the shooting.

In his testimony, Kirk said that police were looking at first for a man Prineas had seen in Carbondale resembling the man who shot him. Kirk testified that police searched for the man, but he could not be found.

Testimony for the prosecution and the defense ended Tuesday. Final arguments and jury deliberation are set to begin Wednesday.

If convicted, Robinson faces a minimum sentence of four years in prison.

News Roundup

Area sheriff, brother want to operate strip mine

KELL (AP)—Williamson County Sheriff Russell Oxford and his brother, Larry, have filed an application to operate a strip mine on 17 acres west of this Marion County town.

Gene Filer, superintendent of the land reclamation division of the state Department of Mines and Minerals said this week said the Marion County Board has the right to request a public hearing on the reclamation plan or make recommendations for changes.

Oxford's company says it wants to mine the land until June 30, 1980, using scrapers and dozers to remove the wooded ground cover.

The documents indicate that a coal seam about 42 inches thick lies at an average depth of 20 feet below the surface. After mining, the area will be reclaimed for use as pasture, the company said.

Foreign oil totals half of U.S. petroleum needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States now regularly depends on foreign oil for almost half its petroleum needs and is paying some \$3.8 billion a month for those imports, 5 1/2 times as much as in 1973, the Federal Energy Administration reported Tuesday.

The agency also said that more than 30 per cent of total U.S. oil supply comes from OPEC, the foreign oil cartel, and almost 20 per cent is from the Arab nations which cut off the supply in the 1973-74 embargo in an effort to influence U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The United States alone is consuming almost one-third of the entire world's oil production: 18.6 million barrels a day out of some 62 million barrels a day production.

—The Soviet Union is the second largest oil consumer, using less than half as much as the United States, an estimated 8 million barrels a day; Japan is third, using 5.5 million barrels daily.

Israel: No peace talks with PLO involvement

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday that Arab insistence on Palestine representation was making it "impossible" to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Speaking at an airport news conference after returning from an official visit to Romania, Begin rejected a Syrian suggestion for indirect representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

"The so-called PLO, which almost destroyed Lebanon and wants to destroy Israel, is no partner to Israel in any negotiations of whatever kind, either in Geneva or elsewhere," Begin said.

His comments made a reconvening of the Geneva talks seem less likely than at any time in recent months. The conference had a formal opening session in December 1973 and has not met since.

"Now this is the fact," he said. "The Arab states ask participation of the PLO in the Geneva conference. Therefore, the Arab states make the reconvening of the Geneva conference impossible."

Report: Berkowitz incapacitated, never stand trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A psychiatric report called David Berkowitz "an incapacitated person" and increased the likelihood that he will never stand trial for the six "Son of Sam" murders.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists said that "as a result of mental disease or defect," the 24-year-old Bronx postal employe "lacks capacity to understand the proceedings against him or to assist in his own defense," which are the criteria for competence to stand trial in New York State.

If the findings stand, Berkowitz would be ordered incarcerated in a state institution for the criminally insane. He would not be brought to trial unless he later were judged to have recovered his sanity, which the psychiatrists said was questionable.

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Downtown protest march planned by city teachers

By Gertha Coffee,
Staff Writer

Carbondale's striking elementary school teachers will take their six-day-old protest to the city's downtown sidewalks on Wednesday.

"The idea is not to keep anyone from going into the stores. We are demonstrating in the principal areas of downtown to let the people know that there are problems in Carbondale," Gene Pool, a public relations person with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said.

The teachers' application for a parade permit was approved on Tuesday. It allows for a sidewalk demonstration and the teachers must obey all the traffic signals and regulation, Pool said.

Pool said the demonstration would take place only if nothing satisfactory resulted from Tuesday's negotiating session. The session began at 10 a.m. Tuesday and at press time was still in progress.

However, Marcia Sinnott, Carbondale Education Association

(CEA) president said in a written statement Tuesday, "The resumption of bargaining has not been all it's cracked up to be.

"Instead of the give and take of bargaining, school officials appear to have adopted a 'take-take' philosophy."

She explained that board negotiators appear to be giving with one hand and taking away with the other. She said that on the issue of a guaranteed planning period, the parties have agreed that the language will be included in the contract. But, she said no provisions were made for implementing the process.

The Wednesday demonstration is scheduled to begin at Brush Elementary School at 2:45. The route will include Main Street and Illinois and University avenues before returning to the school.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter said there will be policemen stationed at the intersections to handle any traffic problems that may result from the demonstration.

Law teacher receives largest faculty check

By Jean Ness,
Staff Writer

A School of Law professor has become the highest paid teacher with a monthly salary of \$4,160 a month, and SIU now has four teachers earning more than \$40,000 a year, figures show.

Robert Beck, Law School professor, will receive a monthly salary of \$4,160—the highest of SIU's faculty. Beck, who is on a nine-month appointment, will get \$37,440 this year. He earned \$36,047 last year.

David Derge, political science professor and former SIU president, also on a nine-month appointment, will get \$37,073, a 2.94 per cent increase or \$114 a month more than last year. His salary in 1976 was \$36,047.

C. Addison Hickman, an economics professor earns the highest salary of any professor on a 12-month appointment. His salary of \$44,760 reflects a \$164-a-month increase (4.55 per cent) over his salary of \$42,792 last year.

W.D. Klimstra, second highest paid teacher on 12-month appointment, earns \$44,340. He will receive \$223 a month more (a 6.42 per cent increase) over last year's salary of \$41,664.

Other faculty members receiving over \$37,000 are:

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, \$38,398, an increase of \$140 a month (3.98 per cent) over last year's annual salary of \$36,928. Ehrenfreund is appointed for 10.5 months.

William M. Lewis, professor in zoology, \$42,792, an increase of \$213 a month (a 6.35 per cent increase). He got \$42,236 in 1976.

Guy Renzaglia, director of the rehabilitation institute, received a \$175 a month increase (5.21 per cent) from \$40,260 a year to \$42,360 a year.

Edward Schmidlein, professor in accountancy, will get a \$100 a month (3.06 per cent) increase from \$39,180 a year to \$40,380 a year.

John Leasure, professor in plant and soil sciences, will make \$150 a month more (a 4.71 per cent increase) from \$38,148 last year to \$39,948 this year.

Walter Wills, professor in agriculture industries, will receive a \$118 a month (3.84 per cent) increase from \$36,804 last year to \$38,220 this year.

Brandt gets no raise, but still highest paid see story Page 3

John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, an increase of \$155 a month (5.18 per cent increase) from \$35,880 last year to \$37,740 this year.

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, an increase of \$136 a month (4.53 per cent increase) from \$35,952 last year to \$37,584 this year.

Abraham Mark, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, an increase of \$137 a month (4.58 per cent) from \$35,868 last year to \$37,512 this year.

Clifford Burger, an accountancy professor, an increase of \$100 a month (3.35 per cent) from \$35,820 last year to \$37,020 this year.

Club president remodels White House



Keith Powell and John Huck

Marc Galassini

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter has nothing on John Huck. Only 10 years old, John is already a president. And even though John's constituency doesn't consist of some 200 million people, as president of the Newt Club, he does preside over three assistants, a dog, a cat and two lizards.

The club is located in a tree house in the Huck family back yard, at 904 Emerald Lane. John, with the help of his father, built the house using scraps of wood from a house built across the street from the Huck residence.

Helping John run the Newt Club is a neighbor, Keith Powell, 7, and two secretaries, Keith's sister, Kristy, 11, and another neighbor, Joan Arcola, 10.

Other official members include Huck family pets, Belle, a 34-pound beagle who likes to run a lot, but who has much trouble getting into the house, and Tiger, a striped cat who can attain the height of the house in a single bound.

Although Belle and Tiger have some trouble communicating, they have full voting privileges by raising a paw.

John sees big things for the club. "Keith and me listened to Lou Brock break the base stealing record on the radio the other night right here in the treehouse," he said. "We could only stay out for an hour though."

"Later on, we want to start going places," John said. The club's center of interest, the news, which are official mascots, keep the members hoping, literally, as they constantly escape from their water tub. At the time of this interview, John was looking for one of the mascots.

"Oh well," he said nonchalantly. "He'll probably show up sooner or later."

"I hope the cat didn't eat it," his mother, Margaret Huck, said.

Why such an interest in news?

"It's just a passing fad," Mrs. Huck said. "He'll probably be doing something else real soon. He's already broken his arm and busted open his chin riding a skateboard this year."

John's mother says the treehouse has stirred up a lot of interest in the neighborhood.

John has only one complaint. "You can't fall asleep in it," he said. Maybe a mattress will be the first big investment from the club's treasury.

Northwest side updated

City street repairs will begin next year

By Judith Strassman
Staff Writer

Work on Carbondale's Springmore area streets should begin sometime next summer, a city planner predicted Tuesday.

L.S. Bruno of the city's planning office said that currently engineering consultants are drawing detailed plans for the streets based on Carbondale's preliminary plans.

The preliminary plans were part of the Environmental Impact Statement which Carbondale had to prepare in order to qualify for federal funds for the project.

The streets to be improved are Almond, Bridge, Carico, Chestnut, Kenicott and Rigdon streets. Bruno said federal funds had been released for repairing all but Kenicott and Almond streets.

The main improvement will be widening the streets. The plans call for widening Bridge and Rigdon streets to 28 feet and the other four to 24 feet.

Other improvements scheduled include work on sidewalk curbs, drainage and sewer systems.

The estimated cost to improve Bridge and Rigdon streets, Bruno said, is \$990,300. The estimated cost for Carico and Chestnut is about \$1 million. Bruno said no funds have yet been made available for the work on Kenicott and Almond streets.

After the detailed plans are finished and approved by the City Council, Bruno said, the city will seek bids for the construction work.

"It's quite a complicated process," Bruno said. He said work should be completed on all the streets about three years after being started.

He added, however, "That's probably optimistic."

Carbondale's original plan would have widened the streets in the Springmore area to 30 feet, but an ad hoc citizens group raised objections to the city's proposal.

The group, the Northwest Community Workshop, felt 30-foot wide streets would increase traffic too much and would also require destruction of some trees.

Sue Mitchell, a member of the workshop, said Tuesday, "There's no big controversy now."

"The northwest was in agreement that improvement was needed," she said.

She said the workshop compromised with the city on a variety of points in the original plan.

"The main thing was the width," she said.

Brandt top salaried administrator at \$52,260

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first article in a two-part series dealing with salaries and salary increases of SIU officials. Part two will deal with the budget and salaries in the SIU systems office.)

President Warren Brandt remains the highest paid employe at SIU after administrative and faculty pay raises were given for fiscal year 1976, according to figures released by the budget office.

This year's pay increases, which went into effect July 1, are still subject to the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees when it meets Sept. 8.

Brandt's salary of \$52,260 ranks above all employes on the Carbondale campus. He did not receive a raise this year. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will receive \$47,904 this year, an increase of \$260 a month (6.96 per cent) over his salary of \$44,784 last year.

Robert Century, vice president for financial affairs, will receive \$43,500, an increase of \$186 a month (5.4 per cent) over his salary of \$41,268 last year.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, will receive \$41,268, an increase of \$119 a month (3.57

per cent) over his salary of \$39,972 last year.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, will receive \$36,000, an increase of \$172 a month (6.06 per cent) over his salary of \$33,936 last year.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will receive \$36,000, an increase of \$139 a month (4.85 per cent) over his salary of \$34,332 last year.

Mary Helen Gasser, affirmative action officer, will receive \$22,800, an increase of \$133 a month (7.52 per cent) over her salary of \$21,204 last year.

Arthur Sussman, legal counsel, will receive \$43,704, an increase of \$225 a month (6.59 per cent) over his salary of \$41,000 last year.

Jo Anne Thorpe, assistant to Brandt, will receive \$31,624, an increase of \$200 a month over her salary of \$29,424 last year.

Clyde Choate, director of external affairs, will receive \$23,500, an increase of \$125 a month (6.81 per cent) over his salary of \$22,000 last year.

New salaries for SIU's deans are: Hiram Lesar of the Law School SIU-C's highest paid dean is receiving a \$139 a month increase (3.38 per cent) from \$49,332 to \$51,000 a year.

The dean receiving the largest per-

centage increase is Lon Shelby of the College of Liberal Arts, who got a \$229 a month increase (7.49 per cent) from \$36,684 to \$39,432.

Outside of the Law School, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, is the highest paid dean. Clark received a \$219 a month increase (6.49 per cent) from \$40,464 to \$43,092.

The fourth dean to top the \$40.00 pay scale is Arden Pratt, of the School of Technical Careers. He received a \$129 a month increase (4 per cent) from \$38,652 to \$40,200.

John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, received a \$213 a month increase (7 per cent) from \$36,504 to \$37,164.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of Libraries, received \$193 a month increase (6.5 per cent) from \$36,616 to \$37,932.

Stanley Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, received \$105 a month increase (3.5 per cent) from \$35,904 to \$37,164.

James Bemiller, acting dean of the College of Science, received \$181 a month increase (6.34 per cent) from \$34,248 to \$36,420.

Charles Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, received \$116 a month increase (3.99 per cent) from \$34,872 to \$36,264.

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, received \$171 a month increase (6.49 per cent) from \$31,608 to \$33,660.

Clifford Harper, dean of General Academic Programs, received \$148 a month increase (5.99 per cent) from \$29,604 to \$31,360.

Terence Buck, dean of Student Services, received \$123 a month increase (5.1 per cent) from \$28,932 to \$30,408.

Harvey Welch, Jr., dean of Student Life, received \$135 a month increase (6.03 per cent) from \$28,856 to \$29,476.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, did not receive an increase of his \$38,508 annual salary.

Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, received a \$165 increase (5.99 per cent) from \$33,020 to \$35,000.

Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for academic affairs, received a \$200 increase (7.26 per cent) from \$33,048 to \$35,448.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, received a \$123 increase (5.04 per cent) from \$29,388 to \$30,976.

Gale Savers, athletics director, received a \$180 increase (6.97 per cent) from \$31,000 to \$33,160.

Check cashing policy: One not-so-thin dime

In case you haven't heard, the Bursar's office is no longer cashing personal checks.

Now students must pay a charge of 10 cents per check at the new check cashing facility at the Student Center. Supposedly, the check cashing service was moved to the Student Center because students requested longer check cashing hours.

However, before transferring the service, officials neglected to inform students they would have to bear the cost of extending check cashing hours. If students had been fully informed of the consequences involved in extending check-cashing hours, most likely they would have elected to retain the free check cashing service previously offered through the Bursar's office.

One thin dime may not seem like an outrageous charge at first glance. One thin dime may not buy much alone. But dimes soon turn into dollars when they are multiplied by the number of student checks cashed.

Although there are some universities in the state that do charge a check cashing fee, this fact alone is not enough to justify SIU jumping on the fee-charging band wagon.

John Corke, director of the Student Center, has said the charge is needed to help cover operating costs for the service's first year in the Student Center.

Each student paid a \$29 Student Center fee this fall. If the center couldn't offer the service through the revenue generated from this fee, the cashing service should have remained in the Bursar's office.

Corke says that he hopes the service can be offered free of charge in the future, but fees or prices are seldom reduced in today's economy. The promise sounds fine now, but like a pipe dream it will probably fade away and students attending SIU two or three years from now will retain only a hazy recollection of the promise.

Corke also fails to point out the monetary benefits the Student Center will receive from offering the service.

Increased student traffic flow due to the check cashing service will undoubtedly increase the Student Center's revenues from vending machines, food services, the University Bookstore and other services. Why can't some of these expected profit increases be used towards financing the service?

Two ticket windows are used at the Student Center for the check cashing service. The volume of check cashing was distributed over four windows at the Bursar's office, and they were frequently jammed during rush periods. It remains to be seen how the Student Center facilities will handle the rush created by holiday and break periods.

Students should be polled through a student referendum to see if they are willing to pay 10 cents per check cashed. If they are not willing to bear this cost, the check cashing service should be returned to the Bursar's office.

—Sue Greene,
Associate Editor

Short shots

The Carbondale School Board isn't giving in to the teachers just yet, but they do have two strikes against them

—Bob Allen

With this drive for sexual equality, it won't be long before SIU's first year class will be called "freshpersons."

—Mark Edgar

We want letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words may be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be signed.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



"WELL, OUR SPACIOUS SKIES GOT DIRTY WHEN WE CUT BACK ON CLEAN AIR STANDARDS AND WE SOLD THE AMBER WIVES OF GIBBY TO OTHER COUNTRIES. THE PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES WERE GUILTY FOR STRIP MINING AND THE FRUITED PLAIN WAS LEASED TO EXXON. NOT TO MENTION THE OIL DEREGULATORS OFFICERS FROM BSA TO SHINING EMA....."

Letters

Rape theory of social change only goes so far

Ralph Hatcher's theory that rape is triggered by social changes in sex roles makes sense as far as it goes. It's normal to feel threatened by change, especially if one perceives the change as downward in status. Unfortunately, the theory only goes so far.

Rape is a historical phenomenon, occurring with varying frequency since the earliest recorded history. It occurred in tribal and social situations which assumed male dominance, so blaming rape on male insecurity is only partly applicable to our times, and hardly to the history of rape.

In many early and recent cultures, women had a much larger role than merely bearing children. For the Plains Indians of as recently as a century ago, both women and men had a foodgathering function, although the one would snare small game while the other would hunt larger beasts.

Mr. Hatcher has emphasized an important point: that the rapist is incapable of "affirming (his) masculinity productively," as in a considerate interpersonal relationship. And, since the past 50 years have witnessed an evolution of social roles once taken for granted, more unstable elements in our society would have difficulty coping. But his stand seems to blame those evolutionary changes for increases in rape, as if they were integration, and not bigotry, that "created" the Ku Klux Klan. At the root of these problems is not the social order, but the inability of some men to cope with it. I believe the rapist, given no pathological cause for his behavior, should be dealt with as a maladjusted man, certainly not as a diseased animal. Blaming the social order is pointing the finger at rape, not the rapist.

Patrick E. Drazen
Carbondale

Social commentary on rape hides anti-female message

I have the distinct impression there was an implicit message in the letter by Ralph Hatcher appearing in the Saturday, August 27, Egyptian. Under the guise of alerting all of us to the possible relationship between rape and other violent crimes and women's increasing involvement and power in our society, Mr. Hatcher manages to describe the female's role in society as "irrevocably defined by the ability to bear children" while he goes on to describe the male's role in society as more than "... just their role in procreation."

It appears that he is saying the reason rape and other violent crimes against women and children are increasing is because women are becoming more

powerful and this is making men feel inadequate, needing to resort to physical violence to reassure their egos. Mr. Hatcher disclaims he is supportive of rape but makes no such disclaimer about being opposed to women's increasing power.

One is left to conclude that Mr. Hatcher would feel much more secure if women remained active at the procreative level only.

Although this anti-female power message is always frustrating to read, my major objection is to Mr. Hatcher's dishonesty in presenting his views—using a back door approach via so called social commentary to cover his own fears and beliefs.

L. M. Mueller
Carbondale

Will transfer of stocks help South African blacks?

Saturday's letters re South Africa and the SIU Foundation stock continue to confuse many of us who deplore the treatment of non-whites there.

Prof. Stalber suggests we march in and throw the rascals out, if necessary. He notes we often do that when the rascals are "communists," so we should do it when they are "racists."

Mr. Harris presents a shocking, but inaccurate, set of statistics. He noted that a 20-year-old black woman is indiscriminately killed in a demonstration every 30 seconds. If that age-sex category represented five per cent of those killed (an over-estimate), the annual number of demonstrators killed would be 20 million—but of a total black population of 18.6 million—most of whom aren't in demonstrations. His figure for jailed male organizers—aged 40-45—is equally wrong since one jailing every 15 seconds totals more than two million annually. Most

organizers are not in that age group.

Mr. Jua's position is much clearer, but has little relationship to stock ownership. He feels a poverty-stricken free person is better off than a wealthy slave. Many would question the amount of freedom possessed by the poverty-stricken in even the most freedom-loving societies.

Few writers have provided information which helps clarify the issues. Many of us who regret the lack of due process, extremely inequitable education expenditures, discriminatory land ownership, etc., in South Africa for all b t whites, still aren't clear on how transferring stock/certificates within the U.S. helps non-whites in South Africa. Would conditions be better if there were no U.S. firms doing business in that country? Is that the issue?

Larry Hawse
Research Development and Administration

Jackson County horse and mule thieves, beware!

The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association wishes to express appreciation for the full page of pictures and ritin which appeared in your July 30th issue. There was, however, a serious flaw in the ritin part as it stated that The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association no longer chases horse or mule thieves.

Now we want you to know that we take serious offense at that denigrating inference. The Jackson

County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc., as an organization, and its members as individuals, stand ready, willing, and able to chase horse and/or mule thieves. That is, if some show up...look easy to catch...are pretty...shapely...and nubile.

M. W. Mitchell
President, The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Inc.



Penal reform needed for 'sentence inflation'

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

Last month, a young woman named Patricia Colombo and her lover, Frank DeLuca, were found guilty by an Illinois criminal court of fatally stabbing Colombo's parents and 13-year-old brother. They were sentenced to 200 to 300 years in prison.

Someone unfamiliar with the American style of justice would have been confused and bewildered by the judge's choice of punishment. Even if one exaggerated the abilities of science a little, no human being could rationally be expected to live even half that long. Why not just sentence the two to life in prison?

The answer is the key to a problem that has long plagued the American judicial process and has made it more of an unpredictable guessing game than an effective method of deterrence and rehabilitation.

The concept of parole was introduced about a century ago amidst a reform movement to shift the function of incarceration from punishment to rehabilitation. In theory, parole was supposed to enable truly repentant prisoners who were able to prove that they had been thoroughly "rehabilitated" by the system, to win release prior to the completion of their sentence.

The idea abounds with good intentions, but it has several flaws. One is that no one can consistently sure what "rehabilitation" means or when a prisoner has actually reached that mystical state.

Another flaw lies in the word "win." The granting of parole is determined by the limited information contained in the prisoner's file and one interview between the prisoner and the Parole Board. The weight placed on the interview breeds a circus atmosphere that forces candidates for parole to sing, dance and per-

form acrobatics—anything to convince the Board that they have achieved that elusive state of being rehabilitated. Actually, rehabilitation has come to mean that one has merely learned to lick boots and play the game.

Still another difficulty that prevents the parole system from operating as it was originally intended is one that is inherent in any attempt to salvage the life of a criminal. Public opinion naturally rebels against the notion of forgiving one of society's errant members before he has paid with his pound of flesh.

Under current parole regulations and provisions for time off for good behavior, prisoners are able to obtain their release quite a bit earlier than was originally intended.

However, judges have learned to play the game that the judge who sentenced Colombo and DeLuca played. They hand down ridiculously long sentences to hold up parole hearings and dilute credits for good behavior as long as possible and to make parole boards look like they're throwing parolés away if they grant them to prisoners who supposedly deserved such staggering sentences.

For the sake of both the prisoners and the public, it is time Illinois adopted a uniform penal code and an evenhanded, above board method of interpreting and applying it.

In October, the Illinois General Assembly will meet to discuss just that. The attention of the legislators will be focused on the new version of Gov. Thompson's "class-X" crime bill which he revealed last Friday.

On the whole, Thompson's bill is on the right track. He would abolish the one-shot, arbitrary decision of the Parole Board, while still enabling the prisoner to earn time off for good

behavior. He would also order mandatory life sentences for the three most heinous types of crimes, while allowing some discretion by the judge by setting mandatory ranges on crimes which he labels "class-X." All current inmates except for murderers and class I felons would be assigned definite release dates.

However, while Thompson's plan may be on the right track and would solve some of our more immediate problems, it also poses a few of its own.

Under Thompson's plan, more people would be incarcerated and for a longer time. Yet both state and federal penitentiaries are badly overcrowded now. How will they handle the increased influx of prisoners?

And there is an even more basic, deeprooted problem. While the prisons we incarcerate people like Jeb Stuart Magruder in may resemble country clubs more than anything else, there are still an alarming number of prisons in the United States that beat their inmates, subject them to months of solitary confinement and practice other techniques that many think are now extinct. In 1975, a United Nations report ranked the United States second on the list of countries having the worst prisons.

A reform in sentencing practices will by no means be a palliative. Curing the disease in one part of the system will not cure the entire system. Thompson, the Illinois General Assembly and the federal government—which has also proposed to abolish parole and reform the sentencing process—must be aware of this and not abandon the cause after they have accomplished this one limited goal. But Thompson's bill is a start—one that will perhaps start the momentum for further reform.

Time to take control of picking First Family

By Arthur Hoppe

The corrupt spoils system which pervades The White House these days has all but destroyed respect for that sacred American institution, The First Family.

The latest dismaying example of the results is Billy Carter, who told U.S. News & World Report that the IRS was persecuting him, that his heart belonged to George Wallace, that he was smarter than Jimmy and that the job of Presidential Brother paid only a measly \$200,000 a year in personal appearances.

Initially, the nation had high hopes for Billy Carter. He was viewed as a lovable, beer-guzzling, gas-pumping, homespun philosopher. This shows how difficult it is to tell a homespun philosopher from a clod.

And how did Billy Carter gain the sinecure of Presidential Brother? Was it his ability, experience, intelligence or charm? No, it was due entirely to nepotism—nepotism, pure and simple. Talk about the excesses of Tammany Hall!

To be fair, nepotism can and does occasionally produce capable public servants. Miz Lillian has thus far lived up to our expectations as First Mother and Miz Allie, who is seldom seen or heard, has set an excellent example as First Mother-in-Law.

On the other side of the coin, however, the two married First Sons, Chip and Jeff, immediately moved into the third floor of The White House and promptly became eligible for unemployment benefits and food stamps. And as for Miss Amy's handling of the demanding position of First Kid, let it simply be said that she's no Shirley Temple.

This brings us to the all-important First Lady. Rosalynn Carter may be a wonderful woman but, compared to her predecessor, Betty Ford, she has proved a grave disappointment as First Lady. It is not merely that she lacks the pizzazz that caused America to take Mrs. Ford to its heart, it is that, no matter what the occasion, she invariably appears to be suffering from an Excedrin headache.

While a First Lady who suffers from a permanent Excedrin headache may evoke our sympathy, she will not lift up our hearts—that being the primary function of First Ladies.

Due to the rampant nepotism practiced in this area by the Carter Administration, the outcry for reform has become deafening.

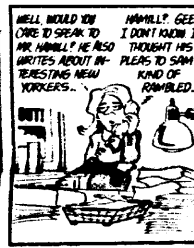
Remedies abound. Some political scientists urge placing the jobs under civil service. Others would make the offices elective. Still a third group would allow the President to appoint whomever he chose—subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Whatever the solution, the need is desperate. The fact that the hereditary position of Presidential Brother pays \$200,000 a year means that our forefathers, who envisioned a Republic on these shores may well have fought in vain.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wage law is 'cruel kindness'

By James J. Kilpatrick

An oxymoron, as any student of rhetoric might advise you, is an epigrammatic device that reuses upon contradictory words. The dictionary's first example is "cruel kindness." For a still better example, consider the pending proposal for an increase in the federal minimum wage.

The intention of the sponsors is altogether benevolent. The government wants to be kind. An estimated 3.7 million workers now earn only the fixed minimum wage of \$2.30. That hourly rate has prevailed for the past 18 months; meanwhile the cost of living has continued to climb. Fairness, justice and decency cry out for an increase. Let us lift up the downtrodden! Assure them a living wage!

These are moving appeals. The AFL-CIO, which is the most deeply moved, would hike the minimum at once to \$3. Congressman John H. Dent of Pennsylvania, not quite so moved, would go to \$2.85. President Carter, moved a bit less, would try \$2.50. Various efforts are proposed to tie the minimum wage hereafter to the average of all manufacturing earnings; a 60 per cent index would require a minimum 18 months hence of about \$3.30.

For the man or woman now earning \$2.30, surely this offers a happy prospect—an increase of 43 per cent in a year and a half. Bless the AFL-CIO, and bless Mr. Dent, and bless our dear President! But while the blessings are being invoked, remember the oxymoron. What is proposed is a cruel kindness, a gentle harshness, a lovable little kick in the pants.

The 3.7 million workers now earning \$2.30 and hour—the human beings who are the direct and immediate objects of this solicitude—work at the outer rim of the industrial carousel. They are the first ones to be spun off. These are predominantly the old, the very young, the least skilled, the least productive. We are talking of women employed as maids, of students in odd jobs, of teenaged blacks trying desperately to help in family support.

What will all this kindness mean to them? An increase in the minimum wage of not more than 8 to 10 per cent probably would result in immediate and nearly universal benefits for them. Most covered em-

ployers, we may assume, could adjust to \$2.50 instead of \$2.30. But for the most marginal workers—for those whose jobs already hang by a doubtful thread—even a 20-cent boost could prove a fatal salvation. At still higher levels, as many economic studies have shown in the past, we could expect even more bitter a sweetness.

Among teenaged blacks, unemployment already stands at 39.4 per cent. What would a substantial increase in the minimum wage mean for them? Dr. Walter E. Williams, associate professor of economics at Temple University, laid a harsh answer on the line in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee several weeks ago. Over the past 30 years, the relative position of blacks in the labor force (and especially of young blacks) has steadily declined. It is still falling. Why is this? The answer, said Williams, "is the minimum wage law."

A letter is at hand from William F. Kartoziyan of Walnut Creek, Calif. He and his partners operate 29 movie theaters in Northern California. They have 209 employees, of whom roughly 150 are young persons 16 to 21. Most of them are students who work to help pay for their education. They are now paid a little more than the minimum wage.

Kartoziyan understands clearly what the callous solicitude of Congress will mean to his young people. At \$3.15 an hour, his entire pre-tax profit would be wiped out. Therefore, if he is not to price his movie tickets beyond what the traffic will bear, some of his employees must be fired, and some must be put on reduced work weeks. Some will be replaced by automated equipment. And some, of course, will be kept on the payroll at whatever the new minimum might be. The most productive workers stay afloat; the least productive sink back to the welfare rolls.

Members of Congress mean well. They mean to fine-tune our economic life. But the delicate clumsiness exhibited in their minimum wage proposals will provoke questions from workers out on the fringe: Who are these friendly enemies who would assist us out of a job?

—Copyright 1977, Washington Star

Latin American chiefs, Carter to sign Canal treaty next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is shaping up as the biggest diplomatic extravaganza of the Carter administration thus far will take place next week when top leaders of 25 Latin American nations come here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties.

As of Tuesday, 18 heads of government were planning to attend the Sept. 7 ceremony, and State Department spokesman Holding Carter III said the final figure may be even more.

While the focus of attention at the summit will be on Panama, President Carter is expected to use the occasion to demonstrate once again his regard for human rights in the hemisphere. He will do this in separate meetings with each head of government.

In Latin America, the canal is regarded less as an economic asset than as a symbol of U.S. political attitudes toward the region, a point Carter has stressed repeatedly in his attempts to win support for the treaties.

The AFL-CIO alluded to this issue Tuesday in becoming the first major organization to support the treaties.

"These new instruments constitute a just and enduring basis for harmony in the Western Hemisphere, and we support their ratification by the Senate," the labor group's executive council said in a formal resolution.

The action did not come as a surprise since AFL-CIO President George Meany announced his support Monday after a personal appeal from Carter.

The signing of the treaties next Wednesday in the presence of dignitaries from throughout Latin America represents something of a high point for the United States in its relations with the region.

Although some leaders from the more conservative Latin countries have privately expressed reservations about Panama's eventual takeover of the canal, all have forcefully backed Panama's position in their public pronouncements.

White House officials initially weighed the possibility of a Carter visit to Panama for the ceremony but this was ruled out for public relations reasons.

Carter and Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos decided to hold the festivities last week.

Ads won't lower legal costs

By James Patterson
Student Writer

Now that lawyers have the right to advertise many local attorneys say it won't necessarily lower legal costs.

Carbondale Attorney John Ryan said, "I think the local mood among practitioners is against any advertising."

However, most local attorneys agree that identifying a lawyer's specialization might make it easier for the consumer to choose a lawyer.

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision which gives lawyers the right to advertise earlier this year. However, no advertising guidelines have yet been handed down by the American Bar Association (ABA) or the Illinois Bar Association (IBA).

The Supreme Court said in the decision that advertising could reduce consumer legal costs. Carbondale attorney Brocton

Lockwood stated, "If advertising guidelines are not thought out, people could get hurt. We are looking at something that could introduce bargain-type competition and could encourage lower quality legal assistance."

Lockwood added, "If there is an easier way there are always those attorneys that will try it."

But most local attorneys are either waiting for guidelines or insisting that any guidelines set by the IBA or ABA will not make much difference.

James Keller, a local attorney and an SIU Law School graduate, said he would not use advertising unless it became an accepted practice in the area.

State citizen group fears Thompson veto will weaken mortgage banking proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — With three weeks to go before Gov. James R. Thompson must act on a bill to impose regulation on the mortgage banking industry, a coalition of community groups says it fears the governor will use his amendatory veto to "emasculate" the legislation.

Petitions seeking a meeting with Thompson on the issue were circulated this week by the Illinois Public Action Council (IPAC). Members of the council said they will present the petitions at the governor's offices in Chicago and Springfield on Wednesday.

Senate President Thomas Hynes and House Majority Leader Michael Madigan, Chicago Democrats, met last Thursday with Deputy Gov. Jim Fletcher to discuss prospects for the measure designed to force down the number of foreclosures by mortgage

bankers on government-secured loans in Illinois.

Community groups say some mortgage bankers have left many homes abandoned across the state by extending mortgages to those with no hope of keeping up payments. When installments stop, the companies foreclose and collect the balance from the FHA.

In the last three months of 1976, the rate of FHA loans in foreclosure nationally was .48 per cent, figures published by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America show. In Illinois, the association said, the rate was 2.68 per cent.

The bill approved by the General Assembly would set a top allowable foreclosure rate for mortgage bankers. Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael S. Holewinski, D-Chicago, any firm exceeding the rate would be subject to an audit by the state commissioner of savings

and loans. The bill would lower the maximum allowable foreclosure rate over four years until it was even with the national average.

"The Thompson administration is really struggling with this for political reasons," Joe Moskat, a staff member of the IPAC, said. "They are probably looking for a way to use the amendatory veto, but we don't know what portions of the bill they may amend."

Fletcher, asked about reports of considerable heat from mortgage bankers on Thompson to use the

amendatory veto, said, "Your information is better than mine then."

"I have not received any calls from anybody, except legislators about the bill," Fletcher said.

Don Hoaslund, a former Continental bank executive who is Thompson's liaison to the regulatory agency, and is in charge of guiding the bill to Thompson's desk, said he saw problems in the measure. He said the data required to enforce the bill could be supplied by FHA.

Priests show variance in public, private lecture

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of 140 Catholic priests in Chicago shows sharp differences between the views about sex and marriage that they preach in public and those that they espouse in private counseling sessions with parishioners.

The survey did not reflect the views of all priests in the Chicago Archdiocese. But it did reflect a distinct gap between the official teachings of the church and what priests tell troubled persons who come to them for advice.

"The bishops do the talking but put us in the middle for answering it all," one priest surveyed said.

In the survey, 73 per cent said they do not publicly support the church's ban on artificial birth control. But 87 per cent said that, in private counseling, they do not support it.

Although the church advises against masturbation, 60 per cent of those surveyed said they do not back that stand publicly, and 78 per cent said they do not support it in private counseling.

On premarital sex, 23 per cent said they do not support the church position publicly. But 38 per cent said they do not support it privately.

Fourteen per cent said they do not support publicly the church admonitions against extramarital sex. But 21 per cent said they do not support it privately.

As for homosexuality, 39 per cent said they do not support the Vatican's disapproval publicly, as

opposed to 46 per cent privately. Only 10 per cent of those surveyed said that they were greatly bothered by the gap between what they say publicly and what they say privately.

"I don't want to be a company man, but neither do I want to create my own personal brand of theology," one priest said.

On divorce and remarriage, 80 per cent said they make use of the "internal forum." In that practice, an individual priest voids a previous marriage if it cannot be proven null by a church tribunal.

Although the church frowns on providing communion to those whose previous marriage has not been judged invalid, 59 per cent of those surveyed said that they occasionally or usually encouraged such persons to take communion.

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Darling Lili
directed by:
Blake Edwards
with **Julie Andrews**
and **Rock Hudson**
7 and 9:15 p.m. 50c
Student Center Aud.

A long time ago
in a galaxy far,
far away... 7:00
9:15
STAR WARS
M EAST GATE
112 EAST
112 EAST

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1 PG GREGORY PECK M. MCARTHUR
5:00-7:30 Twilight Tickets: 4.30-5.00 \$1.50

2 PG OUTLAW BLUES
5:45-7:45
Twilight Tickets: 5.15-5.45/\$1.50

ALL NEW THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN TRAINING
3 PG 5:30-7:30
Twilight Tickets: 5.00-5.30/\$1.50

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS GOES TO MONTE CARLO
4 PG 5:15-7:15
Twilight Tickets: 4.45-5.15/\$1.50

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

He drove 'em wild!
STARTS TONIGHT!!
Richard Pryor is faster than
GREASED LIGHTNING
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2nd BIG HIT! A Small Town in Texas
Open at 7:30 (PG)
Start at Dusk

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Be watching for our advertisement in Saturday's edition of the Daily Egyptian, for our Labor Day Special at the MARION DRIVE-IN Marion, Illinois

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Furr Auditorium Pulliam Hall

VARSITY 1 CARBONDALE 457-6100
2 P.M. Show/81.25

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
A MUSICAL PICTURE
2:00 7:00 8:45

VARSITY 2 CARBONDALE 457-6100
2 P.M. Show/81.25

Smoker's Paradise
2:00 7:00 8:30

SALUKI 1 405 E. GRAND CARBONDALE
5 P.M. Show/81.25

DAVID CARRAURNE KATE JACKSON
THUNDER LIGHTNING
5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 2 405 E. GRAND CARBONDALE
5 P.M. Show/81.25

The stars of a winner
ONE ON ONE
5:00 7:00 9:00



Mike Gibbons

Rush to sign up

With the start of a new year, one can find numerous activities in which to participate on the SIU campus. Linda Payette, left, and Susan Hunt were two of many SIU students who registered for rush activities

of the various fraternities and sororities located at SIU. Margaret Brandt, seated, assists Linda and Susan during a picnic sponsored Sunday by the Panhellenic council.

Israeli head feels Palestinian demands killing peace chances

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday that Arab insistence on Palestine representation was making it "impossible" to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli leader, speaking at an airport news conference after returning from an official visit to Romania, said the Syrian insistence for indirect representation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in peace talks. "The so-called PLO, which almost destroyed Lebanon and wants to destroy Israel, is no partner to Israel in any negotiations of whatever kind, either in Geneva or elsewhere," Begin said.

His comments made a reconvening of the Geneva talks seem less likely than at any time in recent months. The conference had a

formal opening session in December 1973 and has not met since.

"Now this is the fact," he said. "The Arab states ask participation of the PLO in the Geneva conference. Therefore, the Arab states make the reconvening of the Geneva conference impossible."

"Now let us deal with the alternatives," Begin continued, and he focused on the Israeli proposal that it negotiate separately with each of its Arab neighbors. He also said Israel was willing to hold indirect talks through U.S. mediation.

Six weeks ago Begin proposed that the talks reconvene Oct. 10. Two weeks ago, when U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was visiting Mideast capitals, Begin said it "would not be a tragedy" if the talks didn't start until November.

In Moscow, PLO leader Yasir Arafat met for a second day

Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Soviet said "his current visit to the U.S.S.R. is of great significance ... because it is taking place in an extremely serious period for the cause of peace in the Middle East."

The Soviet Union, a strong PLO supporter, backs the Arab demand that the PLO be represented at reconvened Geneva talks.

The Israelis have said the Palestinians could attend as part of the Jordanian delegation, but not as PLO members.

Begin rejected a suggestion made by Syrian President Hafez Assad in a recent interview with the New York Times that the PLO could be represented by the Arab League at the talks.

Wednesday is Ladies Night



101 W. Monroe

Next to the train station

All Ladies Drinks

Half Price

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Football
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Happy Hour
1-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.



601 E. Main IN CARBONDALE 457-3515

Every Wednesday Special

1 MIX & MATCH 4 PICES CHICKEN
ADD Cheese 3 separate items
SAVE up to \$2.00 \$2.00
111 order plate
112 pasta case
113 apple turnover
114 large coffee drink
115 1/2 lb. pasta salad
116 1/2 lb. meatloaf
117 1/2 lb. beef
118 1/2 lb. turkey
119 1/2 lb. chicken
120 1/2 lb. pork

2 MIX & MATCH 8 PICES CHICKEN
ADD Cheese 3 separate items
SAVE up to \$4.00 \$4.00
111 order plate
112 pasta case
113 apple turnover
114 large coffee drink
115 1/2 lb. pasta salad
116 1/2 lb. meatloaf
117 1/2 lb. beef
118 1/2 lb. turkey
119 1/2 lb. chicken
120 1/2 lb. pork

3 MIX & MATCH 12 PICES CHICKEN
ADD Cheese 3 separate items
SAVE up to \$6.00 \$6.00
111 order plate
112 pasta case
113 apple turnover
114 large coffee drink
115 1/2 lb. pasta salad
116 1/2 lb. meatloaf
117 1/2 lb. beef
118 1/2 lb. turkey
119 1/2 lb. chicken
120 1/2 lb. pork

4 MIX & MATCH 16 PICES CHICKEN
ADD Cheese 3 separate items
SAVE up to \$8.00 \$8.00
111 order plate
112 pasta case
113 apple turnover
114 large coffee drink
115 1/2 lb. pasta salad
116 1/2 lb. meatloaf
117 1/2 lb. beef
118 1/2 lb. turkey
119 1/2 lb. chicken
120 1/2 lb. pork



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Very Strawberry, Apricot Brandy, Blueberry Cheesecake. With chunks of fruit in every scoop. And, crunchy Granola Vanilla! Tantalizing and spicy. The taste will boggle your mouth!

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10 pm - Featuring

T. HART

Live in stereo on WIDB and color TV on Channel 7

A First for Southern Illinois

Feldman's eyes can't save rehash of 'Beau Geste'

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

"The Last Remake" starts out beautifully. Marty Feldman carries the old "let's-play-with-the-picture-company's-logs" trend of recent years to an imaginative extreme. He smashes the letters off the "Universal Pictures" globe and points his finger at Africa, followed by an actual shot of the African desert with a giant digit stuck in the sand.

"Oh boy," says the viewer, Monty Python-like craziness. This oughta be a million yuks!"

After 80-minutes of blind, cripple, gay, old-man, mammary, dope, and "toi-toi" jokes, the viewer is still waiting, his yuks supply barely

touched.

Unlike "Blazing Saddles," where Mel Brooks toasted Westerns over a campfire, or Monty Python's "Holy Grail" spoof about Knights-of-the-Round-Table pictures, Feldman, directing his first feature, rarely addresses the desert-adventure genre eye-to-eye.

In other words, most of his gags could have been worked into a picture about persons employed threading dental floss spools. With a comedy cast nothing short of incredible, (Peter Ustinov, Terry-Thomas, Henry Gibson, Ann-Margaret, Avery Schreiber, Michael York, James Earl Jones, Trevor Howard, and Ted "Lurch" Cassidy) some fine location

shooting, and well-done special effects, Feldman's script (co-written by Chris Allen) and direction seem to be the culprits here. Some clever cinematic "quotes" of the earlier version of "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper, and the Rudolph Valentino "shiek" pictures, don't save it. Neither does "The Escape," a black-and-white film-within-the-film in which Feldman's character, Digby Geste, escapes in a Chaplin-Keaton-Lloyd-like manner.

Feldman's most obvious influence, naturally, is Mel Brooks. His self-conscious barbs at movie cliches are in some places as funny as his mentor's. But Feldman's use of gags to poke fun at a particular

genre can't approach the work of Brooks.

Further, not once do his jabs make a concrete comment on society, like the racial, political, and sexual humor of Brooks at his best. Instead Feldman attempts to milk laughs from easy set-ups, using braile girlie pictures and spit food to reveal the "humorous" side of blind people.

Like "Blazing Saddles," this film seemingly ends and then runs on wily for another 10-15 minutes. Unlike the Brooks film, this ending sequence in "The Last Remake," suffers from a confusing, uneven pacing. Like the rest of the film, it contains some truly funny "bits," but that's just what they are, bits.

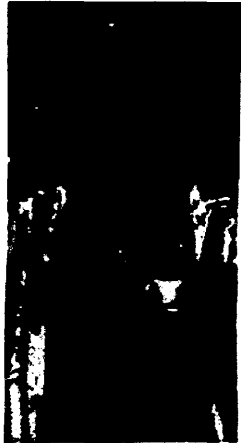
Until Feldman "pays his dues," learning to overcome his problems as a writer and director, he might best serve film comedy on the other side of the camera.

Hammer tickets

Jan Hammer tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning at Student Center central ticket office, second floor.

Chuck White, Student Government Activities Council spokesperson, said a limit of eight tickets per person will be enforced. Fee statements must be presented for ticket purchase.

'Marigolds' comes home



Maureen McCarthy, as Beatrice, strikes a familiar pose in the presentation of "Marigolds."

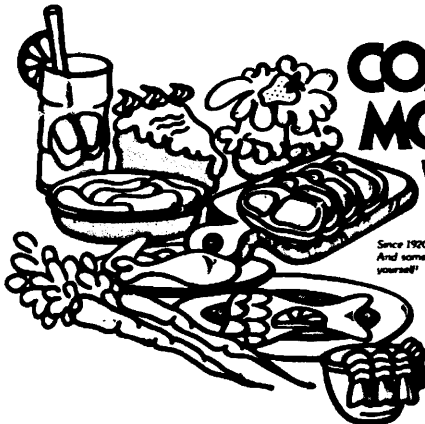
A return and a season introductory engagement, the theater department will offer the Pulitzer Prize winning "Man in the Moon Marigolds" in the main stage of the University Theater at 8 p.m. on September 8, 9 and 10.

The play premiered during the summer season of the theater department and then went on tour. The tense drama offers the audience a chance to involve themselves entirely in the play.

"Marigolds" is the story of the often tortured relationship between a lonely and embittered widow and her two high school aged children. Tillie, the scientific daughter finds her own struggle as the outsider in her family.

According to Joseph Talarowski, professor of theater and the director of "Marigolds," it is "a rough play with no holds barred but it is essentially about hope: a play about three people who, in spite of the tawdriness of their lives and relationships, move toward understanding."

Tickets for the production are \$2 for the students and \$3 for the general public. They can be purchased at the University Theater Box office in the Communications Building.



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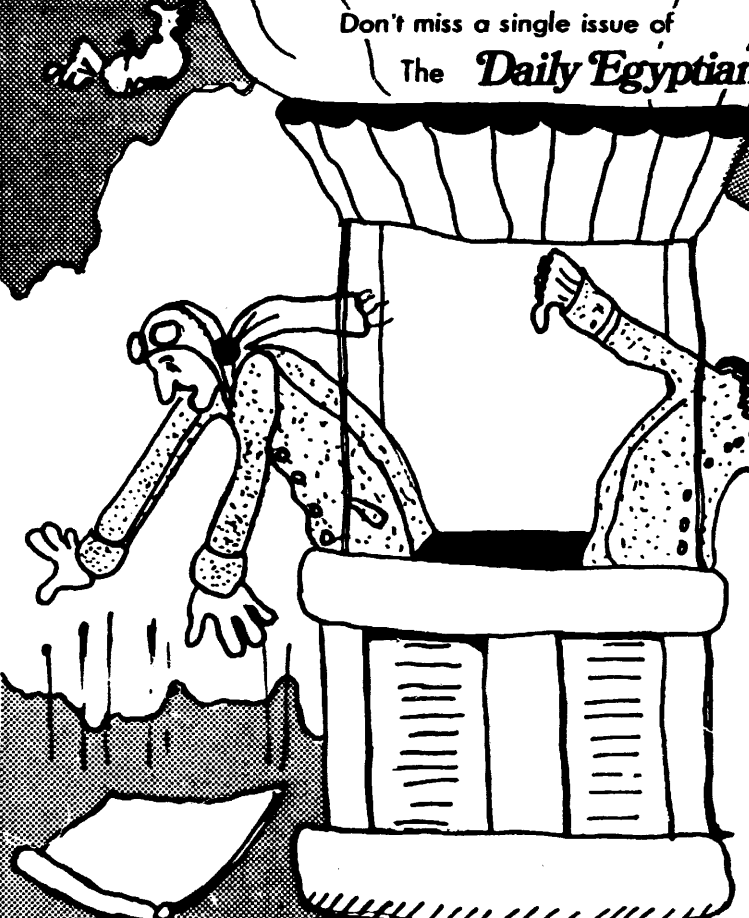
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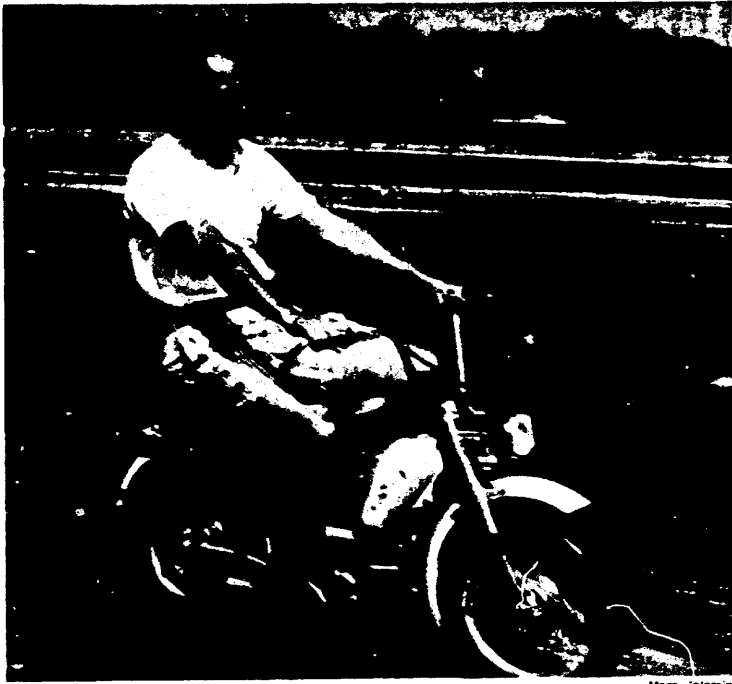
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Marc Gleason

Scootin' scooter

W.J. Hendrickson demonstrates the 30 m.p.h. top speed of a Moped, which gets up to 180 m.p.g. The Moped was made street legal in Illinois Aug. 20.

Man apprehended for battering girl

Carbondale police arrested Melvin Taylor, 29, of 1111-A Lake Heights, for battery after he allegedly struck a female juvenile with an umbrella on the left arm, causing injury to the arm, police said.

Taylor was arrested and taken to Jackson County Court Monday for a bond hearing. He was released on a \$250 personal recognizance bond.

James Winfree, 34, owner of Gatsby's, was arrested for theft of services and obstruction of a police officer Monday after he allegedly refused to allow his car to be towed for parking tickets.

Student notifies police of \$80 theft

Robert "Burt" Shem, a junior in general studies, reported a theft of \$80 from his room at 600 W. Mill St. police said.

Shem notified police Monday that his room had been entered and four \$20 bills had been removed from his wallet.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Gun Club will hold its first meeting of the semester 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Gun Club, located about three miles of Carbondale off of old Illinois 13. If a ride is needed, please meet in front of the Student Center main entrance between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.

SGAC will hold its Homecoming committee meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline River Room.

An orientation to Carbondale program will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman St. Speakers from the city and SIU will give information on resources in the area. All women are invited.

A group for parents of preteens will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman St. The group will focus on dealing with preteens' emerging sexuality. All parents are invited.

Special Supportive Services and the Center for Basic Skills are hosting a new student orientation program at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. Members of these programs are required to attend. The session will provide an opportunity to find out more about SIU and its academic support services.

A personal growth marathon is being sponsored by AEON. The program provides a supportive atmosphere for exploring one's self and solving problems. Interested persons should contact AEON at 549-5314 by Wednesday.

The Office of International Education is sponsoring a monthly group to provide an informal opportunity for contact between American and foreign students and the faculty. The first meeting is scheduled for noon Wednesday.

Steve Ryan, assistant professor in radio-television, recently delivered a paper on "The Measurement of Subjective Responses to Film Previews" at the University Film Conference in Washington, D.C.

Anyone interested in working on the 1978 edition of Obelisk II should meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Barracks 0846 or call 453-5167 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Women in Communications, Inc., will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge. Ginny Britton, coordinator of women's programs at SIU is scheduled to speak. All members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Heads of St. Louis

TM office to talk

Transcendental Meditation (TM) and related exercises in special phenomena such as levitation and invisibility will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the International Meditation Society 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Speakers for this free introductory lecture will be two regional TM directors from St. Louis.

On Thursday a preparatory lecture on the mechanics and fine details will of TM will be held at 7:30 in the Sangamon River Room of the Student Center.

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University, county negotiating for campus ambulance service

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

SIU is negotiating a contract with the Jackson County Ambulance Service to provide the University with ambulance service for the next year, Sam McVay, Health Service director, said Monday.

The Jackson County Ambulance Committee has recommended that the Jackson County Board and SIU sign a one-year contract calling for monthly payment for ambulance service to SIU.

McVay said that while a monthly payment contract "seems reasonable from the county's end," SIU would prefer a contract calling for a single annual payment to the county for ambulance service.

"Frankly, I'd prefer a pre-paid contract," McVay said. "I'm interested in getting as many of the services students need as I can pre-pay for budgeting purposes."

McVay said that SIU would like a contract with the Ambulance Service similar to the one it has with Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The hospital contract calls for a single annual payment for hospital care. If annual costs do not total the

annual payment to the hospital, all leftover funds are kept in escrow for years when hospital costs run over the annual contract payment, McVay said.

McVay said that the Health Service has an annual budget of \$40,000 for ambulance service from the county.

Gary Hartlieb, chairman of the Jackson County Ambulance Committee, said that the Ambulance Service would not benefit from an annual payment contract, as revenue would be lost if annual service to SIU costs more than the contract payment.

"I see a danger of locking us into this (an annual contract)," Hartlieb said. "We just don't know what will happen over a year."

Hartlieb said that he hopes that a contract can be worked out by Oct. 1. Legal counsels for SIU and for the Jackson County Board will work out the details of the contract,

which must be approved by the County Board and by the SIU Board of Trustees before it can be signed.

McVay said that the University is "very satisfied" with the county's ambulance service. Ambulance service for Jackson County was provided by SIU before the county service was founded.

"I haven't see any dramatic change in service quality," McVay said. "I think that the county service is one of the outstanding rural services in the country."

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.

Eckert seeks volunteer help

Carbondale Mayor Eckert is seeking citizens to serve on a number of commissions, committees and boards which deal with such Carbondale activities as liquor licensing, cablevision regulation and supervision of fair housing practices.

The groups are comprised of citizens who provide information and recommendations to the City Council about their respective areas of concern.

Citizens serving on these boards do so on a voluntary basis, after being appointed by the mayor and city council, Eckert said.

Carbondale residents interested in serving on a commission, committee or board are urged to contact city hall for an application form.

The form will be filed for immediate or future use, said Eckert. "I think with this system we will be able to get in touch with capable people who are willing to serve and about whom we might otherwise not know."

Forms are available at the City Clerk's Office at 609 East College, or by calling 549-5302.

Students sought to show art work

Students who wish to exhibit art work at an arts and crafts sale sponsored by the coming Programming Office Sept. 10, should contact Mike Malahy at 530-5504.

The sale is designed to help campus housing residents find things for decorating their dorm rooms, Malahy said. Display tables will be provided.

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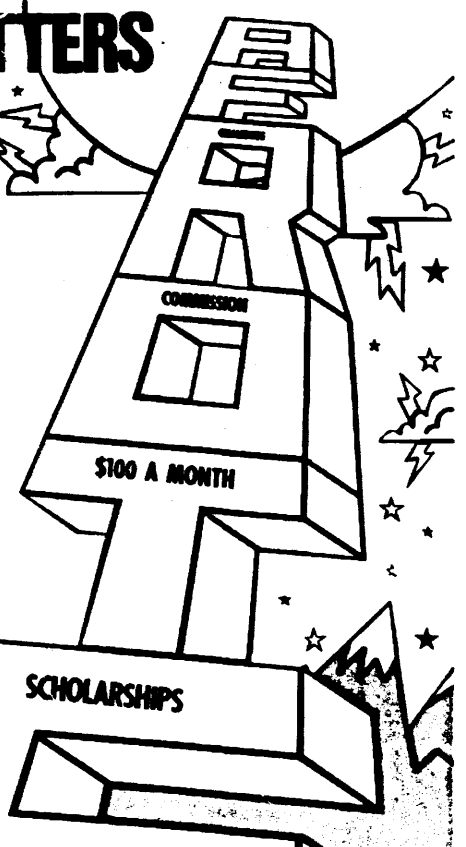
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 Lb. **\$1.39**
 COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. 99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Stew
 Lb. **\$1.19**
 MINIMUM 2 LBS. LB. 99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
Fresh Fryers
 Lb. **49¢**
 CUT UP TRAY PACKED LB. 99

MEAT CORNER
GAME HENS **89¢**
 NOTED READY TO COOK 2 LBS.

SLICE BELL
SLAM SLICED BACON **\$1.39**

MEAT CORNER
PORK CUTLETS **\$1.99**

USDA CORNER
BOTTOM ROUND **\$1.99**
 MINIMUM 2 LBS. LB. 99

U.S. MEAT MARKET
PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.99**
 1 Pkg. 10 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
 Dr. Pepper
 OR
 Mountain Dew
 32 oz. 3 pk.
88¢
 W/Coupon at right

SUPER SPECIAL
 NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS
 3 **\$1**
 Reg. Pkgs.
 NO COUPON NEEDED

'Dawn-Dew' Fresh

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED Cantaloupe LARGE 27 SIZE 59¢ MEDIUM 23 SIZE 69¢	BLAZING-STAR Bartlett Pears LARGE SIZE 3 \$1 MEDIUM SIZE 11 99¢ Pack
GOLDEN-RIPE DOLE BANANAS 4 \$1.00	ANCY-GOODNESS PRUNE PLUMS 3 \$1.00

FRESH READY TO PREPARE
 Coolflower Cettlets **59¢**
 CALIFORNIA ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears **59¢**
 LARGE STUFFING SIZE Green Peppers **5 for \$1.00**
 GOLDEN-HEMPEL Sweet Corn **5 for 49¢**
 FRESH LONG CORN Cucumbers **19¢** **5... 59¢**

- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.25** **1** **\$1.19** **10-oz. Jar** **KRAFT Miracle Whip**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.09** **2** **79¢** **10-oz. Pkg.** **VALUPLUS Margarine**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.25** **4** **\$1.00** **7-oz. Pkg.** **NATIONAL'S Mac Dinners**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.19** **6** **99¢** **12-oz. Can.** **WEIGHT WATCHERS Diet Soda**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.25** **2** **79¢** **12-oz. Btl.** **TANGY Brooks Catsup**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.09** **4** **89¢** **4-oz. Can.** **DUNKIN' Black Pepper**
- EVERYDAY PRICE** **NESTLE Instant Tea** **3-oz. Jar** **\$1.69**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.09** **6** **49¢** **6-pk. Pkg.** **SO GOOD Potato Chips**
- SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.09** **10-oz. Pkg.** **39¢** **KRAFT JET Marshmallows**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
 ALL VARIETIES
JENO'S PIZZA
 12-oz. Size **79¢**

- BAQUET BANANA, CHOC. OR COCONUT Cream Pies** **14-oz. 59¢**
- GREEN GRANT Corn on the Cob** **4-oz. Pkg. 89¢**
- BORTON FAMILY Glazed Donuts** **12-oz. Pkg. 69¢**
- CHERRY & ORANGE Pevely Pops** **12 Pkg. 89¢**
- BAQUET Manpleasers** **10-oz. Pkg. 99¢**

National Coupon **WAS \$5.99** **Worth 50¢**
 When You Purchase A 20-Lb. Bag
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 50¢**
 When You Purchase A 3-oz. 17-Pk. Pkg.
BAQUET GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 10¢**
 When You Purchase A 5-Pound or More Any Variety
FRESH POTATOES
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.25** **Worth 10¢**
 When You Purchase A 3-oz. Pkg.
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
4 \$1

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 10¢**
 When You Purchase A 16-oz. Can.
Campbell's Pork Beans
4 \$1
 NO COUPON NEEDED

National Coupon **WAS \$2.25** **Worth 20¢**
 When You Purchase A 20-Lb. Bag
NATIONAL BRIQUETTES
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 15¢**
 When You Purchase Any Size Pkg.
DIXIE DIXIE CUPS OR PLATES
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 15¢**
 When You Purchase Any Size Pkg.
PLANTERS NUTS
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$2.00** **Worth 25¢**
 When You Purchase A 30-Pk. Pkg.
National's Orange Juice
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon **WAS \$1.15** **Worth 89¢**
 When You Purchase A 2-oz. Pkg.
NATIONAL'S MINI HARD ROLLS
2 89¢
 Offer Expires June 30, 1977
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

PRICES... on meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

GET OUT FOR THE BIG HOLIDAY
AHEAD WITH THESE
**LABOR DAY
FOODS FROM
NATIONAL**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BEEF PATTIES
\$1.19
Small Pk. Lb.
Large Pk. \$1.99 lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Cube Steaks
\$1.69
USA GOV'T GRASS FED CHOICE
Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Shank Portion FULLY COOKED HAM
69¢
Lb.
BUTT PORTION Lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steaks
78¢
Lb.
CENTER CUT Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Boneless Ham
\$1.49
Lb.
WILSON CORN KNOX FULLY COOKED WHOLE
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.89

MAYNOR'S BACON
Lb. \$1.00

BONELESS HAM
Lb. \$1.00

SMOKED SAUSAGE
Lb. \$1.00

Sea Foods
PAN READY BAKED SMOKED **Jack Salmon**
Lb. **98¢**
SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL
2-oz. \$1.49
ALL WHITE FISH TENDER FILLETS
Lb. \$1.39

Everything you've always wanted to know about everything...
FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
Vol. 1 **49¢**
Vol. 2-7 12.49 each.

SUPER SPECIAL
Wieners
59¢
12-Pk. 1-Pk.
ALL BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Sirloin Steak
\$1.89
Lb.
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.49

SUPER SPECIAL
Pork Butts CUT INTO Pork Steaks
89¢
Lb.
6 TO 8 Lb. Avg.

ALL MEAT FRANKS
Lb. \$1.19

SLICED BACON
Lb. \$1.00

SLICED BACON
Lb. \$1.49

HYGRADE ALL MEAT BALLS & FRANKS
Lb. \$1.19

Fruits & Vegetables

CRISPY FRESH CELERY
24 SIZE Stalk **59¢**
LARGE 36 SIZE Stalk **39¢**
CELERY HEARTS 700 PKG.

PEACHES
Premium Quality Sunny Slope
Country Green Lb. **69¢**
Southern Green Lb. **49¢**

SHIPPIN' FRESH Green Beans Lb. **39¢**
THE NATURAL SNACK WHITE Seedless Grapes Lb. **69¢**
RALEIGH FARM, COUNTRY STAND Fresh Mushrooms 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

10¢ OFF
When You Purchase 5 Pounds or More **FRESH POTATOES** (ANY VARIETY) With Coupon Below

WINEY AND LUSCIOUS Nectarines Lb. **49¢**
ANY VARIETY LARGE California Plums Lb. **59¢**
RED - RIFE AND JUICY Watermelon 1/2-ton **99¢**
SUNSHINE JUICY 115 BICE Valencia Oranges 8-Pk. **88¢**
A HANDBY SNACK Sunfold Raisins 275 Gram Box **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL COFFEE
\$2.99
1-Lb. Can
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A LARGE EGGS
39¢
Dozen
WITH COUPON BELOW

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials
PEVELY WHIPPING CREAM 8-Oz. Carton **39¢**
PEVELY ICE CREAM 89¢
Half Gallon

- DRIFT Natural Sliced Swiss** 16-oz. Pkg. **1.00**
- FRESH MADE Pevely Salads** 16-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- DRIFT Cheese Whiz** 16-oz. Pkg. **1.59**
- DRIFT HALF MOON SLICED Longhorn** 16-oz. Pkg. **1.00**
- PEVELY Party Dips** 7.5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- DRIFT Monterey Jack Cheese** 7.5-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

MAILL'S ALL VARIETIES Barbecue Sauce 24-oz. Btl. **89¢**
MAISCO ALL VARIETIES Snack Crackers 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
NATIONAL'S HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**
8 INCH WHITE Paper Plates 100-CL. Pkg. **99¢**
ALL VARIETIES National's Pretzels 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**
BARB BLITE Charcoal Starter 2 32-oz. Cans **99¢**

EVERETT'S NATIONAL'S SLICED WHITE BREAD 4 16-oz. Lbs. **\$1.29**
EVERETT'S NATIONAL'S ICE CREAM 16-oz. Gal. **\$1.09**
EVERETT'S PEVELY BUTTER 1-Lb. **\$1.09**

Purax Bleach 39¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA Chunk Light Tuna 69¢
3 1/2-oz. Can

BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPER 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase An 18 Count Pkg. **FLA-VOR-ICE**

DR. PEPPER OR MOUNTAIN DEW 32 oz. 88¢

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase A 1 1/2 Oz. Bag of **National's Potato Chips**

PEVELY ICE CREAM 89¢
Half Gallon

NATIONAL'S GRADE A LARGE EGGS 39¢
Dozen

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

In-Store Bakery

National Coupon N.24

8 INCH FOL
CARROT CAKES Ea. **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.49

BAKE SHOP FRESH
STRAWBERRY PIES Each **\$1.29**
—SAVE 30¢—

BAKE SHOP FRESH ITALIAN
PULL A PART BREAD Lb. **59¢**
—SAVE 13¢—

BAKE SHOP FRESH
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES Doz. **79¢**
—SAVE 20¢—

Special Price \$1.19
Special Price 79¢
Special Price 59¢

national

- EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRANTED CHOICE MEAT!
- 'DAWN-NEW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

10 PRICE BUCKET

Golden Fried Chicken **\$3.09**
PLUS POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
15 PC. BUCKET CHICKEN \$4.55

WETTERMAN BROS. BRAND
Fully Cooked Ham **\$1.89**
WHOLE OR HALF HALF PAIL Lb. \$1.29

Roled or Barbecued Chicken **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIALS

WATER TIGHT
Sliced Roled Ham Lb. **\$3.39**

WATER TIGHT
Sliced Cooked Ham Lb. **\$3.19**

Sliced Cheese Lb. **\$2.79**

Fresh Made Potato Salad **69¢**
SLAW OR MAYONNAISE OR PUREE \$0.99 Lb.

Purchase By The Gallon & Save!

Potato Salad Gal. **\$4.99**

CARROT OR BEA SHEL SALAD Gal. **\$4.99**

COLE SLAW Gal. **\$4.99**

3 BEAN SALAD Gal. **\$4.99**

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE Gal. **\$5.99**

MOSTACCIOLI Gal. **\$5.99**

Special Price \$3.99
Special Price \$1.99
Special Price \$1.39
Special Price \$3.39
Special Price \$3.19
Special Price \$2.79
Special Price \$69¢

Save on These LABOR DAY 'Super' Specials!

National Coupon N.25

SPECIAL PACK GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. Tube **59¢**

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon N.24

REFRESHING SCOPE MOUTHWASH 8-oz. Btl. **\$2.39**

WAS \$2.79

National Coupon N.23

SPECIAL PACK JOHNSON'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 24-ct. Box **\$2.09**

WAS \$2.49

National Coupon N.40

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 12-oz. Btl. **\$2.29**

WAS \$2.99

SUPER SPECIAL

TROPICAL BLEND **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

ANACIN 3 TABLETS 60-ct. Btl. **\$1.58**

WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

DESENEX FOOT POWDER 6-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

VITAMIN C CHEWABLES 100 MG. 100-ct. Btl. **\$4.19**

WAS \$4.99

SUPER SPECIAL

POPULAR SHADES OF LIPSTICK **\$1.55**

WAS \$1.75

SUPER SPECIAL

ANTHY SPERMAT SURE ROLL-ON 2.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

WAS \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

DEODORANT STICK RIGHT GUARD 2.5-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

WAS \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

BABY MAGIC LOTION 9-oz. Btl. **\$1.28**

WAS \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

OIL OF OLAY LOTION 4-oz. Jar **\$2.98**

WAS \$3.49

SUPER SPECIAL

3 MONTHS GUARANTEE ODER EATERS SUPER TUFF 1 Pair Pkg. **\$1.38**

WAS \$1.58

SUPER SPECIAL

KARE SHAMPOO Your Choice BABY SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 32-Oz. Botl. **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

KARE 15-OZ. BABY OIL or 10-OZ. POWDER 9-oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

DISMISS DOUCHES 3 Pack Pkg. **\$1.38**

WAS \$1.69

SUPER SPECIAL

FIRST QUALITY 18 COUNT School Pencils Pkg. **79¢**

WAS \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM 12-Exp. Roll **99¢**

WAS \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

RUBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAY Each **99¢**

WAS \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

150 CT. SUBJECT THEME BOOKS Ea. **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

SHOLE REG. ROLLER 300 COUNT FILLER PAPER Each **99¢**

WAS \$1.19

NATIONAL CARE SOFT, 2 SIZES SHEER MESH PANTY HOSE BEIGE, TAUPPE, SPICE COFFEE

Each **\$2.149**

For

100% COTTON 4 PACK WASH CLOTHS SOLID COLORS

Each **99¢**

GARDEN HOSE 1/2" 50 FT. NYLON REINFORCED

WAS \$4.79

Each **\$2.79**

'Lone Scout' survivors hold convention

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—It's called the most disorganized organization on earth: "no dues, no officers, no rules—just memories," says a 76-year-old member.

Organized shortly before the first World War by an eccentric Chicago boys' magazine publisher, the Lone Scouts filled a gap for farm boys unable to join conventional scout troops.

Nearly 200 greying survivors of the floundering youth movement came here this week—to meet and party and recall.

Between 1914 and 1924, there were more than a half million boys enrolled in the Lone Scouts, but today the movement is all but forgotten.

"A few of us remember, though," said Charles Merkin, 76, who joined the Lone Beaver Tribe at Hudson Heights, N.J., at the age of 10. "A Lone Scout never forgets."

"In those days, you had to have eight boys to start a Boy Scout troop," Merkin said. "Well, out in the country, you might have to go 25 miles to find one other boy."

Lone Scouts, as the name implied, didn't have to join a troop. They took their woodcraft tests by mail, did their good deeds at home and camped out on the back 40.

The men who gathered at the Pacific Lutheran University student center earlier this week came from all over the nation. Most were in their 60s and 70s, but all

retained fond memories of their days as "mail-order scouts."

"You swore an oath that pledged you to take all the tests fairly," said Bernard Guthrie, 71, Mayo, Fla. "And they trusted us to keep our word."

Guthrie, a newspaper publisher who joined in 1918, was busy renewing a friendship with fellow Lone Scout Fred Stone, 68, now of Goldendale, Wash.

"We haven't seen each other since he was 12 and I was 10," said Stone. "We were in the same 'tribe' in Alabama, but we sort of lost touch about 1927."

Members of the far-flung Lone Scout "tribes" kept in touch through correspondence and the ex-

change of home-printed newsletters—a facet of the movement which survives today.

"The newsletters and the Lone Scout magazine grew to be the most important part of our lives," said Merkin. "The saddest day in my life came in 1924, when the last issue of 'Lone Scout Magazine' came out."

The Chicago publisher folded the magazine because of financial troubles and merged his organization with the Boy Scouts. A half-hearted effort to continue the Lone Scouts as a branch organization did not last long.

But many Lone Scouts kept in touch with mail through their teens and young adulthood.

**Pregnant?
Need Help?**

1-526-4545

A pregnancy support group...
Phone calls...
Free...
Advice...

Water district rejects C'dale offer to buy lines

By Audrie Strassman Staff Writer

Having rejected a \$400,000 offer by Carbondale to buy part of its water lines, the Board of Trustees of the Murdale Water District is now preparing a counter-offer to the city, says a spokesman of the water district.

Dick Crowell, secretary of the Murdale Water District, said Monday, "The ball's in our hands."

Crowell said the board has not yet decided exactly what the counter offer will be or when it will be presented to the city, but indicated that the trustees have discussed a higher price for those water lines the city wants.

He said the board has also talked about selling a smaller portion of its water lines for the same \$400,000 price offered by the city earlier this year. Carbondale's offer had been to buy about one-third of the water district's lines.

Carbondale has expressed a desire to purchase the lines because, in those areas presently served by Murdale, the city is providing sewage service at a loss of revenue.

Under the Murdale system's low water pressure limits the number of fire hydrants which can be installed on the lines.

Furthermore, people paying for Murdale water and Carbondale sewage service separately are paying more than those who are served by a unified city water and sewage system.

Crowell said the board rejected the city's offer for a variety of reasons, one of which was the trustees' feeling that not enough money was offered by the city. "We felt it was a minimal offer," he said.

The water district's board also noted the sale of its lines would jeopardize its contract with the Kinkaid Reeds Creek Conservancy District.

"We felt it would reduce our consumption (of water) to where we could not meet our contractual requirements with Kinkaid," Crowell said.

Selling approximately a third of its lines to Carbondale, Crowell said, would reduce the district's

water consumption by 50 per cent, its revenue by 46 per cent and the number of its customers by 39 per cent.

City Attorney John Womick has said that by buying one-third of the water district's lines two-thirds of its debts would be eliminated.

Crowell said the cost to build the lines and water system was about \$600,000. The district still owes approximately \$540,000.

Of the \$400,000 offered by Carbondale, he said, about \$100,000 would have to be used to redesign the district's lines.

Yet, another concern of the water district, Crowell said, is the possibility that customers of the district transferred to the city system as a result of a sale would have to pay higher water rates.

A Carbondale ordinance allows the city to charge customers outside the corporate limits one and one-half times the rate charged city residents.

Womick said, however, that if the Murdale lines were to be purchased the ordinance could be altered to where the rate would not increase. "I don't think they (the people outside the city) have anything to worry about," he said.

The trustees have no real choice about the sale of the water lines, Crowell said.

He said state law allows Carbondale to acquire the water lines either by negotiating a sale or through condemnation proceedings.

Womick said Monday the city has made no offers to the district since the rejection of its proposal, nor has the city heard from the water act.

He said the only step the city has taken is to begin installation of a water line on Tower Road, a part of the water district which the city wants to purchase.

City Manager Carroll Fry has said the Tower Road line, which will be built next to an existing Murdale line, will be necessary if no progress is made in the sale of the lines.

Womick has suggested the city not only duplicate the district's lines but also pass an ordinance which would require citizens to use both available city water and sewage services.

Student Center Labor Day schedule

Labor Day weekend hours for the Student Center will be as follows:
General building hours for Saturday, Sept. 3, will be 7 a.m.-1 a.m. and for Sunday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 5 will be 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Bookstore hours for Saturday will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Bookstore will be closed on Sunday and Monday.
Check cashing at the Student Center for the Labor Day weekend for

Saturday will be 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and on Sunday and Monday will be 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Student Center cafeteria, pizza parlor and restaurant will be closed for the Labor Day weekend, but the Oasis will be open Saturday from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

The Bowling and Olympic rooms will be open Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday and Monday from 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Silverball

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Tonight & Thursday

The JIM SCHWALL BAND

(Formerly of Siegel-Schwall)

Silverball

611 S. III Ave.

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Can you...

Beat the FATS?...

Play pool against the man who became World Champion at the age of ten. At 8 p.m. Fats will show the cue stick wizardry that made him famous. Then at 9 p.m. Fats will take on challengers in games of 8-ball. A cue stick and bag goes to the challenger who can "beat the Fats" with the highest score. Further details can be learned the night of the contest.



Tonight
8:00 p.m.
in the Student Center
Bowling & Billiards

ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent Hair Removal

by Nancy Henley

Certified Electrologist

FOR APPT. CALL 942-4477

Rt. 148 South-Morris



Man kills wife, son, self after sniper spree

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Remorseful after killing his son, a 34-year-old ex-convict ended his own life with one shot to the head Tuesday, ending a 16-hour siege marked by sporadic gunfire. Police said he also killed his wife.

"All I had in the whole world was my son," Frank D. DeCorleto told a newspaper reporter in a telephone conversation as the heavily armed man held police at bay through the night.

DeCorleto was determined to take his own life because of the

death of his son and his fear of returning to prison, police said after they found the three bodies in the house where he had been held up since Monday afternoon.

"God hates me, life is terrible, it stinks," said DeCorleto, who had served 10 years for killing a woman in Georgia in 1963.

"He wanted to die. He had no desire to go on. We knew that from the start," one police official said.

DeCorleto, who quit a bakery job last October and was unemployed since, barricaded himself in his

second-floor apartment Monday afternoon. He told police he had killed his 22-year-old wife, Shioehon, and his 4-year-old son by a previous marriage. Frank III, but police didn't know whether to believe him.

They found the bodies in upper-floor rooms of the white, wood-frame house in a quiet neighborhood of modest homes. Outside the house stood a statue of Christ in a brick shrine surrounded by plastic flowers. A child's green toy tractor lay in the driveway.

**Elleen's
Guys & Gals
says Welcome**

**Come meet our stylists
Robin, Elleen
&
Steve**

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Drop In or Call

Student Senate to decide many issues at meeting

Granting the Student Senate power to disband student organizations and allowing a senate committee to review appointments of the student body president are scheduled for action at the Student Senate meeting 7 p.m., Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

In other business, the senate is scheduled to discuss moving future meetings off campus, and to hear a resolution that all political parties must re-submit an application for recognition before each Student Government election.

Currently, the Student Senate

does not have the power to dissolve a particular organization, said Sam Dunning, president pro-tem.

The committee reform bills would give responsibility to the Senate Executive Committee to review all presidential appointments and advise the senate whether or the appointee is acceptable for the position.

Other agenda items include giving committee chairman authority to cancel regular meetings of their committee if it has no pending business and requiring committees to submit to the senate an explanation for failure to meet.

Activities

SGAC Film: "Darling Lily," 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents
Video Tape: "Fleetwood Mac," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
Student Senate Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102
IPIRG Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student

Center Activity Room C
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B
Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room
Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
I.V.C.F. Meeting, noon 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Art Students League Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed with 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. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Aug. 30:
Clerical—typing required—16 openings, mornings; three openings, afternoons; one opening, to be arranged; one opening, 12:45 to 3 p.m.; three openings, morning work block; one opening, four-hour work block, shorthand, experience

preferred; one opening, 9 a.m. to noon, must have outgoing personality; one opening, two hours in the morning; one opening, mornings, switchboard operator.

Miscellaneous—nine openings, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., cafeteria workers; three openings, 7 to 9 a.m., cafeteria workers; eight openings, times to be arranged, janitorial workers; five or six openings, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., janitorial workers; one opening, mornings or afternoons, lab work, must be engineering mechanics and materials student; several openings, times to be arranged, tutors for various subjects.

Bulb planting time

It's nearly time to start thinking about planting spring flowering bulbs, the Agriculture Department reports.

The hardy bulbs need little care and will provide color in your garden and yard in spring when few other plants are in bloom.

Most popular, the department says, are narcissus, tulips, hyacinth, crocus and iris.

Experts say these should be planted in late fall, two to three inches deep

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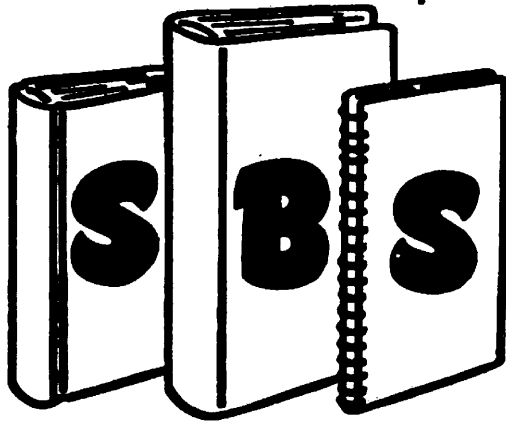
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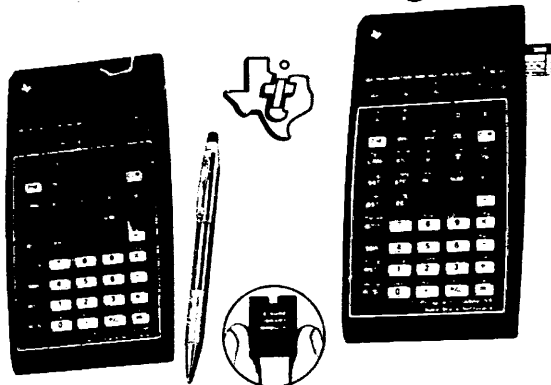


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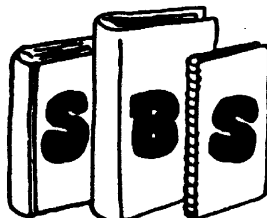


The following sale prices are good until Friday:

	REG.	SPECIAL
TI-58	\$124.95	\$114.95
TI-59	\$299.95	\$279.95

Texas Instruments Programmable **TI58** Texas Instruments Programmable **TI59**

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Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do.

Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box) along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. **IMPORTANT:** Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.



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Economy drops for third straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday its economic barometer declined for the third consecutive month in July, pointing to slower growth for the rest of the year.

Commerce Department economists said the decline — a drop of two-tenths of one per cent in each of the three months — is not considered large. They continued to forecast an annual growth rate of five per cent for the rest of the year, following a robust seven per cent rate in the first half.

The department issued another report saying the demand received by factories for manufactured products declined three per cent in

July, the largest drop since December 1974. Factory orders are an important sign for goods in the economy.

The three-month decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first such lengthy decrease since 1974-75, when the index fell 11 months in a row. However, the monthly declines were much larger then—in the three to four per cent range.

"There is nothing magic about a three-month decline," said Courtney Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist. "When the changes are this small, it's difficult to read a good deal into them."

The biggest contributor to the drop in June and July has been lower prices for raw materials. This is another sign of reduced demand from manufacturers. "I have trouble thinking of a reduction in prices as a bad omen," Slater said. "Most of these are world prices and reflect disappointing growth in other countries." She said the economy is "flattening out after a period of vigorous growth in the spring" and that several government spending programs should keep the economy expanding at a healthy level.

Six of the 10 indicators available for July contributed to that month's decline: average work week, layoff

rate, raw materials prices, orders for plant and equipment, new factory orders and building permits.

Indicators showing increases were the money supply, stock prices, liquid assets and deliveries by vendors.

The index stood at 129.7, meaning that the economy has expanded 29.7 per cent since the base period of 1967. The report on factory orders showed that declines in the transportation industry were the biggest contributors to the \$3.3-billion drop for July.

Excluding transportation, new orders dropped 900 million or one per cent.

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Friday & Saturday

Registration set for workshops

Crafts instruction ranging from batik and ceramics to weaving and woodcarving will be offered in a series of workshops this fall at the Student Center Craft Shop.

Registration will be open until Friday for the first session of a semester-long series of non-credit arts and crafts workshops to be taught by instructors in the new Student Center Craft Shop.

Workshops offered during the first session will begin Sept. 6 and will run through Oct. 7. Each workshop will meet once a week in the Craft Shop, located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room.

The workshops will be open to all registered students, faculty, staff

and their spouses. Tuition ranges from eight dollars to \$15 and includes the cost of both instruction and materials. Use of the craft shop facilities is available to students at no additional cost, but faculty, staff and spouses also must buy a five-dollar, one-semester membership.

Everyone interested must register ahead of time so instructors can have enough material on hand, says Kay Pick Zivkovich, Student Center arts and crafts coordinator.

A second session of workshops is planned to begin Oct. 17. The craft shop is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Student Center gets assistant

A 28-year old Carbondale native and SIC graduate has been named administrative assistant at the Student Center.

John W. Mills replaces Robbin J. Kirkland, who left June 30 to become director of the Drake Union at Ohio State University. Mills, as chief assistant to Student Center associate director James P. Sheppard, will be in charge of scheduling, events coordination, night staff management and building house-keeping.

Mills graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in radio-television. He minored in management and worked in the University Bookstore as a student employee.

For the past 10 months he has been on the sales staff of Jim Pearl, Inc. in Carbondale and before that he was district sales representative for the Brunner Office Supply Co. in Carbondale. He is a member of the Carbondale Liquor advisory board.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m. — Guest of Southern, a quarter-hour of lively conversation with Dr. Charles Lynch, chairman of the Broadcasting Department, and one of the many guests of SIU.

7:15 p.m. — Page Four, contrasting viewpoints from the editorial pages of our country's major newspapers.

7:30 p.m. — Conversations at Chicago, a discussion of timely issues of national interest produced at the University of Chicago.

8 p.m. — Chicago Symphony

Retrospective, another in a series examining the history of the orchestra, relying heavily on rare and out-of-print recordings.

10 p.m. — The Podium, more music from the concert and chamber music repertoires in recordings from the WSIU Music Library.

10:30 p.m. — WSIU News.

11 p.m. — Nightsong, beautiful music.

2 a.m. — Nightsong, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4943).

WIDB

WEDNESDAY

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday, August 31 on WIDB - 600 AM - Stereo 104 Cable FM:

WIDB News - 8:40 a.m., 12 noon, 3:40 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports - 9:40 a.m. and 5:50 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot News - 1 p.m.

For requests, ride board and lost and found, call the studio line at 536-2363.

Pitcher Day

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Wednesday
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Pitcher of any beer
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w/med. or large pizza

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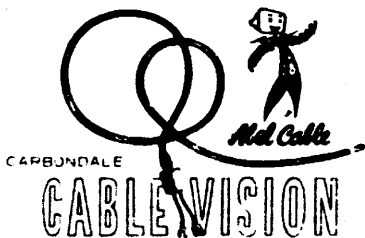


Celebrates the new Fall semester and TV season by offering a "FREE INSTALLATION SPECIAL" to all new subscribers * who sign up by August 31, 1977. Rates go up on September 1.

Cablevision offers 12 channels and exclusively channels 30, 11 & 5 from St. Louis offering "Star Trek" over 35 weekly movies and Cardinal Baseball, plus the Carbondale Scene on Local Channel 7

Call 457-3361 today for installation and save \$10.00, pay only \$7.95 and tax one month in advance.

** New subscribers without prior credit experience may be required to pay a two months refundable deposit of \$15.90 and tax.*



Murdale Shopping Center

HELP WANTED

WANTED FULL OR part-time for day help. Apply at Murrill MacDonalds or phone 457-4928. 1083C08

DANCING GIRLS WANTED. No experience necessary. Phone 618-776-6397. 1132C12

WANTED: MAINTENANCE HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12:30 pm at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carterville. B1056C20C

HERRIN HOSPITAL. GENERALLY qualified hospital medical technician. Modern well equipped laboratory. An equal opportunity employer with an outstanding benefit package. Apply Personnel Office or call 968-8888 for appointment. B1017C10

Help Wanted
Chairperson needed to co-ordinate the SGAC Free School

Full-time SIU student to assist teachers in arranging for tuition-free special interest classes for the University Community. Responsible for soliciting instructors scheduling classrooms, advertising classes. Applications and further information available in the Student Government Activities Council office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Deadline for application is September 1.

ELECTION COMMISSIONER FOR Student Government Elections. Must be available fall and spring semesters. Some familiarity with student government and elections helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities include running student government elections and carrying out election laws. 80 hours of work per semester are funded but applicant should express a willingness to volunteer additional time if needed. Current ACT required. Application deadline Sept. 9, 1977. Applications can be picked-up at the Student Government offices. 1035C09

WANTED TUTOR FOR Engineering Technology courses. 103 C. Call 549-3134. Will pay \$5.00 per hour. 1283C09

NOW HIRING WAITRESSES. Must be available between 11-3 in the afternoons. Monday through Friday. Apply in person between 9:00 and 11:00 or call 457-6785. Talk to Bob or Linda. B1272C10

MORRISONS CAFETERIA: BUS help, food servers, fry cook, and dish machine operators. Good company benefits uniforms furnished. Apply 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. 1:30-4:30 p.m. University Mall, Carbondale. B1279C10

MURPHYSBORO SECRETARY. EXCELLENT typist, bookkeeper and ability to work with public. Short-hand preferred. Must be in area two or more years. \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. Jackson Co. Extension Service, ph 687-1727. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1278C10

GO-GO DANCERS waitresses wanted immediately. Apply in person. Kings Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. 549-3679. 1108C11

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR male quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Mikamba area. 457-4779. B1276C11

DANCERS (\$5.00 PER HOUR) waitresses, female bartenders. Call 549-8786 or apply anytime at Plaza Lounge. 110136C14

WANTED. ENTERTAINERS. MUSICIANS of all varieties, poets, playwrights, etc. to entertain at EAZ-N. Coffeehouse. Contact Richard or Lyn, 9-3 at 457-8165 or come by EAZ-N, 9 a.m.-1:00p.m. on Friday or Saturday. 1160C14

NONSEQUITUR MAGAZINE IS hiring advertising salespeople and photographers. All people must work ten hours a week. Students must have three hour work block. Photographer expected to shoot process prints. Both one hour time. If interested, call H.R. at 549-7920. 1294C08

RN'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. EXCELLENT pay and benefits. Contact director Marshall Browning Hospital, DuQuoin, IL 542-2146. B1148C07

WOMAN WANTED: CARBONDALE Womens Center. to do house cleaning. 12 hours per week. Starting pay \$2.65 per hour with some benefits. Must be able to do occasional heavy work and must be able to work mostly daytime hours. Apply in person 406 W. Freeman or call 549-4215. We're an Equal Opportunity Employer. B1085C07

LIQUOR STORE CLERKS. C Dale, Murphysboro Area Graduate and/or married students preferred. Call 457-6767 for appointment. B1256C07

RED BARN HAS openings for part-time day hostess and counter help. Apply in person 2-4 pm. Red Barn Restaurant, K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale. B1233C08

READERS WANTED WILL be reading college materials. Pay to be arranged. Phone Jem at 549-9272. 1252C08

FARN EXTRA BUCKS. Artists wanted to do caricatures and charcoal portraits for Parent's Day. Student Center Art Sale. To apply, bring sample of work to Tom Hadley, Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, Student Center. 1222C09

BOBBY'S IS NOW hiring full or part-time delivery persons. You may expect to earn an average of \$25.00 a day, in addition to fringe benefits and free meals. You must have insurance, your own car and phone. Please apply in person anytime after 1:00 p.m. at 406 S Illinois at Carbondale. B1223C09

TWO 11 in x 14 in. Tolkien posters wrapped in an orange and white wrapper. Important, please return. 457-2640. 1241C10

Openings SIU-C

Graduate Research Assistant, Counseling Center. Master's degree required. Position available immediately extending through May 12, 1978. Basic knowledge of Fortran and SPSSV6 package required. Interest in student characteristics research desirable. Cutoff 9/7/77. Applications to Charles E. Landis, Director, Counseling Center, Woody Hall A302.

Half-time Graduate Assistant, Student Center. Must be currently enrolled, available starting Fall Semester 1977. Work closely with the Assistant to the Director in the area of Publicity and Promotion, Programming, and general Administrative responsibilities. Cutoff 8/31/77. Applications to Michael P. Blank, Student Center.

WANTED. FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12:30 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville. (Go-Gos) B1028C25

SERVICES OFFERED

SUNNY DAYS at Little Peoples Pre-School. Blocks from SIU campus. Natural foods, beautiful playground. Call for free brochure. Enroll now for fall. 549-1821. 1006E10

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING: no charge, call the Center for Human Development. 549-4411, 549-4451. B110172E16C

MIRACLE LIGHT is here at last! Revolutionary light source. No batteries or bulbs. Dozens of uses. \$2.00 each. Now taking orders 549-4101-Jim (after 4pm weekdays) 1226E08

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PERSONAL GROWTH & Therapy Groups beginning now at Aeon Alternatives Program. Call 549-5514 for information. B1261E15

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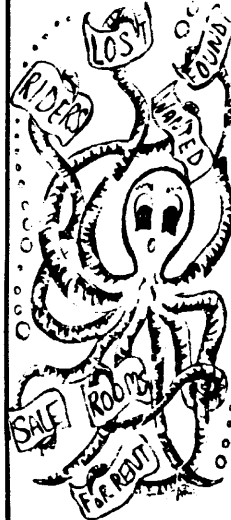
INSTANT PASSPORTS--RESUME application, identification photographs, Marry's Photography, 307 W. Oak, Carbondale, 549-1312. 1201E25

WANTED

WANTED: BROKEN AIR conditioners and refrigerators. We pick up. Call 549-8243. Also need 68-69 Olds Cutlass or Buick Skylark in good condition. 11002F15

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

A D.E. Classified Ad can get you most anything



call 536-3311

WANTED: ARTIST TO draw animal cartoon characters. Good pay. Call 439-6887. 1249F08

SOMEONE TO CARE for housebroken, friendly German Shepherd for one month. Pay well. Judy, 549-9504 - leave message. 1228F09

VOLUNTEERS TO WORK in Big Brother-Sister Program. Commitment to 4 hours-wk for 6 months desired - Contact Aeon. 549-5514. B1262F15

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

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange. Olfactory 715 S. Illinois. B1287F26

LOST

SILVER-GRAY SHEPPARD Black Collar & flea Collar. 10 weeks old. Answers to Bojanjles. 549-4727. 1274C07

IRISH SETTER LAB. male 80 lbs. Flea collar. Lost near Spillway and Lakewood park area. Bojanjles. Reward 549-8063. 1281G11

FOUND

BROWNISH RED FEMALE collie. Smart. 195 rabies tag. Southwest Carbondale. 549-6372 after 3 p.m. B1285H09

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now Open!! the Harvest Cafe 1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51

STEVE, FORMERLY OF Adam's Rib is now taking appointments at Eileen's Gavs and Girls, 815 S. Illinois Ave. 549-8227. B1204J07

Coming Soon The Greatest Yardsale in Southern Illinois To be held at the SIU Arena parking lot Sat., Sept. 10 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Rent our booths to sell your goods Do it now!! Call 549-2146 Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

LEARN ASTROLOGY TAROTLOGY. Classes now forming. To receive registration form call Astrological Services 867-2784 anytime. 1268L10

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FROM CARTERVILLE. To campus beginning spring semester. If interested, call 457-8319. 1270M08

RIDERS WANTED

The Great Train robbery. Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wed. runs every weekend 687-3535 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1153P13c



Student volunteers study social problems in 'University Year for Action' program

By Michael Gossiaux
Staff Writer

Malnutrition, drug abuse and alcoholism, in low socio-economic areas, will serve as both text book and classroom for 33 SIU students volunteering services to the new Action program "University Year for Action," (UYA).

The program allows volunteers to participate in a direct experiential learning opportunity by working and living within a community setting for one year, according to Richard Thomas, project director.

"To me, this is more exciting than slugging it out in the classroom. You actually see what you're doing, rather than just reading about it," Thomas said.

Seven teams varying in size from 3 to 6 students will be dispatched to poverty-stricken areas in East St. Louis, Cairo and Jackson, Johnson, Franklin and Williamson counties; with the possible addition of Union County.

"During the twelve month period, volunteers will assist agencies already attempting to alleviate con-

ditions brought about by poverty like Anada Marga and Rural Creative Workshop," Thomas said.

Those volunteering will receive \$250 a month for living expenses, and earn up to 30 credit hours.

"These selected projects offer the volunteer direct field experience complemented by seminars, workshops, and supervision. The project supports a team approach to deal creatively and effectively with the identified problem areas," Thomas said.

Projected first year budget for UYA is set at \$131,100, with Action, an umbrella agency of the Peace Corps, providing \$115,000. SIU is prepared to provide up to \$30,000. Additional funding will come from agencies involved in the project.

Only junior, senior, and graduate level students are eligible for the program. Thomas stressed that "no student may take course work at the University while working for UYA. All the work is done in the field."

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'Lucky Lou' delivered from scrap heap death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some sentimental ex-crew members have succeeded in saving their old ship, the U.S.S. St. Louis, from a scrap heap in Brazil — at least temporarily.

Their eventual goal is to restore the "Lucky Lou" and maintain it as a museum.

The St. Louis, a cruiser, won its initial fame and began earning its nickname on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, when it was berthed at Pearl Harbor for maintenance and repairs.

As Japanese planes and submarines began destroying the American fleet in a sneak attack, the St. Louis crew managed to get the ship under way. It steamed out of the harbor and reached the open sea, the only major U.S. warship to do so that morning.

The ship's crew later claimed six

Japanese planes and was officially credited with three during the attack.

By the end of the war, the St. Louis had survived torpedo attacks and kamikaze pilots. It fired more rounds than any other Navy ship and sank one submarine, two cruisers and five destroyers and shot down 14 planes.

But in 1961, the United States sold it to Brazil, where it was renamed the Almirante Tamendare, after the founder of the Brazilian navy. In 1975, Brazil retired the ship, cannibalized its working parts and prepared to sell the hulk for scrap.

That was when retired Cmdr. Al Seton of Staten Island, N.Y., found out what was going on. Seton, who was on the St. Louis at Pearl Harbor, began contacting other ex-crew members. He talked to representatives of the Brazilian government.

Malaria drug shortage, heavy rains plague Asia

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Shortages of drugs and insecticides and early monsoon rains are aggravating an already serious resurgence of malaria on the Asian subcontinent.

"There is no question that malaria has made intensive inroads in India and in the region," said an official of the World Health Organization (WHO). "Given the resources of the local governments, we are no longer talking about eradicating malaria, only controlling malaria."

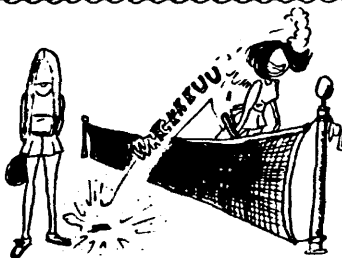
The early rains have spawned swarms of mosquitos, which transmit the malaria parasite to people. The tropical disease causes high fever, dehydration, anemia and occasionally death.

The disease has been on the rise across Asia in recent years, and international health officials expect it to get significantly worse this year.

Officials say India recorded about 6 million malaria cases in 1975, and about an equal number probably went unrecorded. There have been at least 90,000 cases recorded among the 5 million residents of New Delhi so far this year, compared to 18,000 cases for the same period last year.

While the immediate outlook is bleak, international authorities are finding some encouraging signs. Fewer people have been dying of malaria in recent years, they say, and it is easier than it was to get government funding for anti-malaria programs.

Furthermore, India, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka are beginning to produce their own insecticides and fumigant-based drugs that subdue the malaria parasite. These countries should have enough drugs to treat people with malaria, but not enough to start meaningful preventive programs, officials say.



TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

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EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY STARTS
Men's & Women's Singles	*Sept. 8	Sept. 12
Men's & Women's Doubles	*Sept. 15	Sept. 19
Mixed Doubles	*Sept. 22	Sept. 26

Scheduled matches will be played on SIU Tennis Courts east of the Arena (Monday - Friday from 6:00 pm. to Midnight). A match will consist of 2-out-of-3 sets and will be scheduled on 1 1/2 hour intervals.

Entry forms and additional information available at the IRSC Information Desk.

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Sept. 5

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2 pts. potatoes
1 pt. cole slaw
1 pt. baked beans
1 pt. gravy
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lylitol, sugar substitute, can prevent decay

CHICAGO (AP)—The source of a sugar substitute that does not cause tooth decay can be derived from corn husks, wheat straw and peanut shells, a U.S. Department of Agriculture research chemist has said.

In an address prepared for the American Chemical Society meeting, Dr. Larry H. Krull of the USDA's Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria said Monday commercial success for a substance known as xylitol one day could make crop residues valuable enough to harvest.

Corn husks, straw and peanut shells contain 15 to 30 per cent of the sweet alcohol xylitol. Finnish scientists have reported xylitol does not cause tooth decay or require insulin in its metabolism, which could make it of value for diabetics and for control of cavities.

It is widely used in Finland in candy and gum and is the equal of cane and beet sugar in sweetness and energy value, Krull said.

He and chemist George E. Inglett are measuring the amount of sugars in various types of crop residues to find ways to increase farm output.

"Agricultural residues comprise more than 50 per cent of the material grown annually by the farmers," Krull said. "These residues are renewable resources... These residues, which are now plowed into the soil, may become a potential income source for farmers."

The U.S. National Institutes of Health last year began its own research on xylitol, Krull said. Scientists at the University of Turku, Finland, have been working since 1962 on a substitute for sucrose as a sweetener, which they say leads to formation of plaque, which in turn leads to tooth decay.

Parking stickers needed Thursday to avoid tickets

Parking decals for the upcoming year are required to be displayed by Thursday, according to University police. Anyone found parking illegally may be towed by any one of the four towing services or fined by university police.

Yellow, red and blue stickers are still available at the Parking Division in Washington Square Building D. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Yellow decals, which cost \$1, restrict vehicles to the lot south of the Arena - Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, the Student Center pay lot and Campus Beach.

Red decals, which cost \$10, are available to students and faculty. The red decals restrict the vehicle to the yellow and red sticker lots.

The blue decals cost \$30 annually and are restricted to full-time faculty and staff and handicapped students. A car with a special red tag, displayed in the rear window, can park in a spot reserved for the handicapped.

If a car is found to be parked in the wrong section, the fine is \$3, a car without any sticker is in violation and the fine is \$10. After 30 days, unpaid tickets are sent to the Registrar's Office, where a hold is placed on student's next semester registration.

Bicycle registration will not take place until the latter part of September due to the heavy demand on university Police with the registering of motor vehicles.

Regulations for motor vehicles and bicycles are provided with the purchase of a decal and are available at the Parking Division.

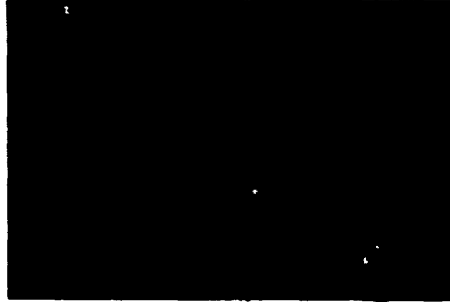
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BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Construction is under way in Buenos Aires of a National Pediatrics Hospital which will be completed in 1980.

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Blaha expects much from golf team

By Bud Vandermaack
Staff Writer

The women's golf team's season opener has been moved back one week, and Coach Sandy Blaha is happy about it.

The women golfers were scheduled to open their season Sept. 9-10 at the Stephens College tournament, but that tournament has been moved to Oct. 28-29. Blaha's team will now tee off Sept. 16-17 at the Illinois State University tourney.

Blaha says she is pleased with the change in the schedule because it will give her one extra week to evaluate her team. She says her team is also glad about the delay in the start of the season.

"The players wanted one more week of practice," Blaha says. "and they got it." "Some of the players didn't get to play too much this summer and they are just now getting situated."

Blaha has a young squad as Marilyn Hollier is the only senior on a squad of eight. Blaha says sophomores Sandy Lemon, Jo Idoux and Judy Dohrman are the only players assured of starting spots,

with the other five players battling for the three remaining spots. Blaha says she expects a great season from Lemon. The

Coverington, Va. native was the No. 1 player last year as a freshman and she finished in a tie for fifth place at the state tournament with Dohrman. Blaha expects Lemon to improve on that finish this year.

"There is no reason why Sandy cannot win the state this year," Blaha says. "She played a lot of tournaments over the summer and she is playing very well right now. She is a very good all-around player."

"Her only problem is that she occasionally loses her concentration. She might have only one bad hole on a round, but that is enough to move her down in the standings. She needs to concentrate at all times."

Dohrman was Blaha's No. 2 player last year. The coach says the sophomore from Normal is a good player around the greens although she does not hit the ball as far as Lemon.

Blaha says she is also expecting an improved season from Idoux.

The Belleville native did not play up to her capabilities last year, but Blaha says she is hitting the ball better in practice.

Other players attempting to make the squad are Terri Groves, a sophomore from Arlington Heights; Penny Porter, a sophomore from Southport, Ind.; Jan Ridenour, a junior from Harrisburg, and Robin Ernest, a freshman from Valparaiso, Ind.

Two freshman players of last year are not with the team this year. Lori Sackman elected to play field hockey this fall and Patti Williams is academically ineligible.

The golfers finished second to Illinois at the AIAW state tournament last year and Blaha hopes to make the jump to No. 1 this year. The third-year coach says the Illini will again have a good team and she also expects Illinois State to be strong, but she says her team has the potential to win the Sept. 23-24 tournament at Crab Orchard golf course.

"If we get good scores from everyone," Blaha says. "I really think we can win the state."

Women's intramural program expands; facilities make more activities possible

By Susan Matechick
Student Writer

The SIU women's intramurals program has greatly expanded with this year's opening of the new Recreation Building. It has provided additional facilities and space to include activities such as indoor golf tournaments, floor hockey, co-rec swim meets, co-rec intertube water polo and co-rec basketball.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports, said, "There wasn't time or pool space available in Pulliam. Also, co-rec tournaments seem to go faster and if we offer co-rec activities, we hope more women will come out."

Other new activities include co-rec track & field, combining men's and women's scores, and co-rec 12-inch softball. Co-rec flag football, women's team handball and min-soccer may be added in the future.

Paratore said, "Most of the tournaments are an attempt to add to our co-rec and women's programs."

The majority of spring activities involve indoor sports. Women's singles, doubles and co-rec racquetball will be played next spring following women's and co-rec volleyball and 16-inch softball.

All volleyball will be played next spring.

"Since men have always played volleyball in spring," said Paratore, "it's silly to leave the women out and have to train officials twice."

Women's and co-rec 16-inch softball will both be played in spring to make room for 12-inch softball in the fall. "Men always had 12-inch and I thought we should offer it to women," Paratore said. "Gloves will not be provided for 12-inch softball, because of financial reasons."

"The women's tournament may be small for that reason," Paratore said. "Most women should be able to scrounge up a glove, however."

Women's bowling started Tuesday night at the Student Center bowling alley. Co-rec bowling is offered through intramurals only during the summer because there is not enough lane time available in the fall and spring.

Special events are also planned. A pass, punt and kick contest may be held during the football season for men and women. The turkey trot, a cross country race, will be held shortly before Thanksgiving. The winner, of course, will take home a turkey.

In the spring an outdoor field day may take place. Activities will include frisbee throwing, horseshoe pitching and archery.

Daves and Pulliam Gyms will be used for intramural tournaments, so the Recreation Building may still offer free play.

Paratore said in anticipation of the reorganization of intramurals, a change in the financing of clubs was necessary.

For rosters and information, call 536-5531 in the Recreation Building.

Applicants sought for IM officials

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

Persons wanting to officiate intramurals are asked to apply in person at rm. 135 in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center.

Applicants must attend meetings Wednesday and Thursday. Floor hockey officials meet at 4 p.m. on both days and softball officials meet at 5 p.m. both days in rm. 135.

Salary is \$3 per game for non-rated officials and \$3.25 per game for certified officials. The applicant must take a test certified by the Affiliated Board of Officials at a cost of \$1 in order to achieve a rating.

The applicant must score 70 per cent on a written test and is judged by a supervisor on actual field

technique during campus playoffs.

If the official wants to become an apprentice official and earn more pay (\$3.50), he must take another written test and score better. He also can not make as many mistakes in a field testing situation.

Field testing is done with a green evaluation card. The official is rated from poor to excellent in eight different categories. The officials that earn the highest ratings officiate tournament games.

Those interested in officiating are urged to attend both meetings. For those who are new to SIU intramural rules, they will need to know them well if they are to avoid bad calls and arguments. Officials

returning from last year should be made aware of any rule changes made during the summer.

The 12-inch, slow-pitch softball tournament and the floor hockey tournament both begin Tuesday.

Athletic event tickets on sale

Student athletic event season tickets are being sold by the SIU athletics ticket office.

The passes, which cost \$6, are sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arena ticket office and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center solicitation area.

Students must present a pass and deferred fee statement to purchase the \$6 passes. The permits allow SIU students free admission to all Sahki sports events. The passes also enable students to purchase reserved basketball seats for an additional \$2.

Single-game admission to SIU sports events for students is 75 cents.

Season football tickets and single game reserved tickets are also being sold at the Arena.

Prices for season football tickets are \$24 for the general public; \$20 for SIU alumni; and \$15 for SIU faculty and staff.

Single-game reserved tickets are \$6 between the 15-yard lines and \$5 from the 15-yard line to the goal line. SIU student guests are charged \$6 per game while high school students and under will be charged \$1.50 a game.

The football Salukis open their home season Sept. 17 against Indiana State. Other home games are Oct. 1, Lamar for homecoming; Nov. 5, Illinois State; and Nov. 19, Drake.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	79	50	.612	-
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580	4
Chicago	70	59	.543	9
St. Louis	71	60	.542	9
Montreal	60	70	.462	19 1/2
New York	51	78	.395	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	52	.600	-
Boston	74	54	.578	3
Baltimore	73	55	.570	4
Detroit	61	69	.469	17
Milwaukee	57	78	.422	23 1/2
Toronto	45	84	.349	32 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	79	52	.603	-
Cincinnati	70	62	.532	9 1/2
Houston	62	69	.473	17
San Francisco	61	71	.462	18 1/2
San Diego	57	76	.429	23
Atlanta	48	82	.369	30 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	75	53	.586	-
Minnesota	75	58	.564	2 1/2
Chicago	72	56	.563	3
Texas	72	57	.558	3 1/2
California	61	66	.480	13 1/2
Oakland	51	77	.398	24
Seattle	52	81	.391	25 1/2

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Marc Galassini

Carol Foss of the SIU women's tennis team gets ready to hit a backhand shot. Foss is one of six returnees on the team. The netters open their season against Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 16.

Determination

Dempsey: SIU football still rebuilding

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Despite the Salukis' fine 7-4 record in 1976, Coach Rey Dempsey says SIU is still rebuilding its program.

"We still have a way to go here," Dempsey said. "The rebuilding of a football program doesn't happen overnight. It takes time."

"SIU has just now made a commitment to improve its football program," he said. "Other schools in our schedule like East Carolina or Southwest Louisiana made that commitment years ago."

Dempsey said to reach parity with better football schools SIU must continue to upgrade its program. He said the Salukis, for example, are equal to the NCAA Division I football powers in scholarships. All football teams can offer 95 full-ride tuition and room and board scholarships.

But, he said most of the better football schools have better facilities to offer and more coaches. NCAA guidelines allow teams to have eight full-time coaches. SIU has only five coaches.

"You need the extra coaches to stay competitive in recruiting," he said. "To build a solid, consistent team you have to recruit well."

Before getting hired at SIU in January of 1976, Dempsey had been with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League as defensive assistant and special teams coach under Rick Forzano.

Dempsey said Forzano knew him from Ohio where both had coached college football—Forzano at Kent State and Dempsey at Youngstown State.

It was at Youngstown State where Dempsey guided the team to its first winning season in eight years (8-1) and a spot in the Division II NCAA football playoffs.

The 7-4 record Dempsey helped fashion at SIU was similar. SIU hadn't had a winning record since 1971 and the seven wins was the most since 1951.

Dempsey said he returned to college coaching after his stint with the Lions because he missed head coaching and was impressed with SIU's commitment to football.

"I wanted to be a head coach again and felt it was the best thing I could do," he said. "I felt that SIU wanted me."

Ex-SIU athletics director Doug Weaver and George Mace, vice-president for University relations, were key figures in hiring Dempsey.

Dempsey said he harbors ambitions of returning to

pro coaching in the future, but he says he is presently concerned with SIU football.

"I concentrate hard and work hard here," he said. "And we have made strides towards improving SIU football."

He said during his first recruiting year some recruits didn't even want to visit SIU and consequently he lost recruits. But Dempsey said last season's winning record and Andre Herrera's rushing helped promote SIU football.

"The publicity from last year helped our recruiting," he said. "But our coaches still have to sell our school and our program here."

Dempsey said the chance for more education in different areas and the possibility of a underclassman playing a lot in his first few years help to make SIU attractive to a football recruit.

Dempsey said he recruits football players who can play and players who can make it academically.

He added that once a program is established, it still must continue to progress and move forward.

"But once your program is established it's easier," he said. "You get a solid, consistent base to build on every year."

Stolen base record should mean fortune for Brock

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lou Brock's thievery challenges the philosophy that honesty is the best policy.

The 38-year-old St. Louis Cardinal leftfielder stole two bases Monday against San Diego upping his career total to 893, one more than Hall of Famer Ty Cobb stole from his opposition.

"It's too early to tell, because so much hinges on a national commercial tie-in, but the record should be worth at least half a million (dollars) to Lou," Richman Bry of Bry and associates, the St. Louis based firm representing Brock, already a successful businessman in his own right.

Bry added, "We began formulating plans in the off-season," and the publicity firm he hired as been active in setting up interviews with the cooperative Brock.

The Cardinal outfielder already has been involved in outside businesses, saying, "Some players look to fishing or hunting as hobbies. I like commerce and marketing."

Brock, who had 865 thefts going into the season, had hoped to break the 49-year-old record of Cobb in St. Louis, but failed by two in a recent home-and-then he was frustrated in a three-game series in Los Angeles and was thrown

Saluki defensive backs will show speed, agility

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Despite injuries to three players, including starting cornerback Kevin Woods, the Saluki defensive secondary is in good shape. Head Coach Rey Dempsey said.

Woods, a junior from St. Louis, underwent surgery Tuesday, after suffering a shoulder separation in practice. He will be out indefinitely.

The secondary will have two returning starters in sophomore Oyd Craddock, and junior Ron Geels. Tim Cruz, a senior has been converted from quarterback to cornerback, and freshman Daryl Leake will start in the other cornerback in place of Woods.

Craddock did not start the first game for the Salukis last season, but started almost every game after. The 6-2, 180-pound free safety from New Orleans, La., was sixth on the team in tackles last year with 68. He had 47 unassisted and 21 assisted tackles.

"Oyd is developing into a darn good safety," Dempsey said. In fact he's our best free safety. He is a good tackler and he also intercepts well. He will start for sure."

Dempsey said Craddock will be better this year because of the experience he gained last year as a freshman starter.

At strong safety or monster back will be another starter in Ron Geels. The 5-11, 175-pound Geels saw a lot of action last year, and finished tenth in tackles with 56. He had 36 unassisted and 20 assisted tackles. He also had one interception last year.

"Ron is a good tackler and is getting better every day," he said. "He is a fiery competitor who loves to play the game. He, like Oyd, is a good interceptor."

Dempsey said that Cruz is improving each day at the cornerback spot. The 5-11, 165-pounder from Decatur was used at quarterback when Jim Kelly was hurt last year.

"He just needs more consistency," Dempsey said. "He has the ability to be a fine cornerback."

Being a former quarterback, Cruz has an advantage in that he can read a quarterback's eyes while playing

defense and has an idea where the ball will be going, Dempsey said.

Leake is getting better, too, according to Dempsey. The 5-9, 170-pounder from Ladue, Mo., is one of three defensive backs recruited from the St. Louis County suburb.

"Despite his size, he is a strong tackler and at the same time, is quick enough to cover the passes. He is the type of player who will gain confidence each time he plays," he said.

The other backs from Ladue are freshmen Greg Fenlon and Neal Furlong. They are fighting for the second-string position in the secondary.

"Both are coming along real well so far. Fenlon got hurt in an all-star game in St. Louis, so he missed the first week of practice," he said.

"Our other backups include junior college transfer John Palermo, Alvin Reed, Jeff Lyles and two injured players in Ramon Carson and Tyrone Payne. Carson and Payne are in limbo."

Carson, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Sharon, Pa., suffered a shoulder injury and is in a cast. Payne, at 5-10, 175 pounds, is also in a cast with a hand injury.

Dempsey said that Reed and Palermo are doing a good job. Reed will play behind Geels at monster, and Palermo will back up at either corner.

"We have a talented secondary back there. They should be able to do the job. They can all run, catch and tackle well. Last year we were questionable in some areas of our secondary, but we are in better shape this year. I feel they can do it," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said the defensive backs play an aggressive game of football.

"We are good tacklers, but we can also run back and cover our pass patterns. There is no one real game-breaker type in the secondary. Our kids depend on each other. If one guy makes a mistake, it hurts the other guy. We know our guys are going to come up with the plays."

"The secondary and linebackers, because of their experience will carry us until our young defensive line begins to jell."