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## The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 13, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the cops and janitors have been temporarily restrained from picketing but not from starving.

## Return to work not ordered

# Restraining order stops strike action

By Steve Pounds  
and Tom Casey  
Staff Writers

Striking University policemen and custodians were ordered Wednesday to stop all organized strike activities in a temporary restraining order issued by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce. The order, which does not force striking employees to return to work, enjoins strikers from picketing at University entrances and from blocking those entrances from public access.

Kunce ruled that the strike was illegal, as past cases in similar matters indicated that public employees have no right to strike against the government.

Kunce ordered that a second hearing on the matter be held on Oct. 21, at which time arguments will be heard on the possible extension or removal of legal action against the strike.

The University had sought the restraining order because of its belief that conditions on campus had fallen below normal standards.

The complaint, filed against Teamsters Local 347, which represents striking University policemen, and the custodians' Building Service Workers Local 316, alleged that a continuation of the strike would "create a risk to health and safety", and that the University would "suffer irreparable injury" if picketing was not stopped.

Kunce made the ruling after hearing two University administrators testify that conditions on campus have been deteriorating since the beginning of the strike.

Clarence Dougherty, director of Campus Services, testified that supervisory personnel operating the

campus power plant were not used to the operations of the plant, and that they would not be able to deal with an emergency if two plant foremen were not on hand.

The foremen told Dougherty Wednesday that they would not report to work Thursday if the strike continued.

Dougherty also said that supervisory people filling in for striking University policemen were showing the strain of working 12-hour shifts, and that they might not be able to deal with an emergency situation.

"As long as nothing happens they can provide adequate service," Dougherty said. "However, in case of an emergency, they would not be able to react properly."

University Housing director Samuel Rinella testified that a continuation of the strike could lead to unsanitary conditions in some housing areas as student workers and volunteers paid less attention to keeping food service areas clean.

"When people get tired they pay less attention to sanitary conditions," Rinella said. "We're fearful of a health incident because conditions may fall below the standards we're trying to keep up."

Rinella said that conditions in most buildings in Housing are falling below par as heat in the buildings cannot be turned on until physical plant mechanics return to work.

"I do not have enough personnel to turn on the heat in the buildings," Rinella said. "I've been told that the refrigerator man and the plumber that are still working will turn on the heat when they get time, but it's going to be a long process."

Heat is only on in three of 17 buildings in University

Housing, Rinella said.

Elmer Brandhorst, business agent for the striking custodians' union, testified that the union has attempted to end the strike through negotiations, but the University has refused to talk with union officials.

"We have made every effort to get them to sit down at the table," Brandhorst said. "They refused. We have made every possible effort to make sure that no damage would be done to University property."

Charles Hines, attorney for the custodians' union, tried several times during the hearing to obtain a continuance in order to have more time to prepare his case, but Judge Kunce denied all motions to that effect.

At one point, Hines called President Warren Brandt to the stand to testify on the charges made in restraining order request. Brandt, who had signed an affidavit confirming the complaint, did not appear in court.

"We are being denied our day in court," Hines said. "These proceedings should be continued until such time as these persons (Brandt and a representative from the Board of Trustees) are here."

In issuing the restraining order, Judge Kunce encouraged strikers and the University to begin negotiations as soon as possible. Kunce also questioned the merit of having only one University negotiator to deal with the two strikes.

"There seems to be some breakdown in communications," Kunce said. "There's something wrong when Mr. McDermott (the University's chief negotiator) is the only one authorized to talk to these people."

## Custodians expect negotiations to begin Thursday

By Mark Edgar  
and Melissa Walkovich  
Staff Writers

Striking custodians forced to end picketing for ten days by a court order will begin contract talks Thursday, and expect to compromise their wage demands, the union's business agent says.

Elmer Brandhorst, the agent, said an informal meeting with University negotiators is scheduled to set up a time when officials for the building service workers' union can enter into a bargaining session.

Although the employees, who walked off the job seven days ago, are seeking a 55-cent per hour salary increase, Brandhorst said, "I've never been in a negotiation in my life where something couldn't be worked out if you talk long enough and hard enough." The University has offered 25 cents.

The strike idled hundreds of the University's service workers and had administrators washing dishes and supervisors driving garbage trucks.

Brandhorst said he expects the estimated 200 custodians and janitors to go back to work Thursday, but he denied claims by President Warren Brandt that the strikers issued death threats against students and employees who crossed picket lines.

Brandt, who won a temporary restraining order halting organized strike activities, said Thursday he asked for the court action after receiving reports that the lives of two supervisory personnel were threatened by picketers.

Speaking at a news conference, he said the death threats "escalated a good bit in the last 24 hours," and influenced him to seek the order. Brandt said threats were lodged against the two Wednesday morning, but declined to say how many previous warnings were reported.

Brandhorst said the strikers were instructed not to threaten or intimidate those who did not honor picket lines.

"I've heard those rumors everyday but 90 per cent of the time they are baseless," Brandhorst said.

Brandt said the court order, which

does not require the employees to return to work, was sought because of:

- A breakdown in contract negotiations;

- A health hazard had developed because garbage was not being collected regularly;

- Death threats against students, employees and their families.

"Progress towards getting back to the strike where reasonable progress could be made was not moving adequately," Brandt said. "We've come to the conclusion in recent days that the University can no long function without the employees, and the employees cannot long function without the University."

Brandt also said he "assumed" the striking workers would return to their jobs, but added that no plans have been made concerning those who ignore the order or what will happen when the ten-day picketing restraint ends. "We'll confront that when we get there."

Brandt said although he informed members of the Board of Trustees about the order, they did not offer specific guidelines on how to handle the strike.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said Tuesday. "The board does not run the campus for the individual presidents, but we say to them that if they allocate money this year, you'd better be darn sure where it's coming from next year."

Brandt repeated his statement that student housing fees for room and board would be used to meet the pay increase demands of the janitors and custodians if the University decides to offer more than 25 cents an hour.

Brandt said "a significant portion of the money in any settlement would come from" housing payments because 30 to 40 per cent of the building service employees work in residence halls and food service areas.

He did not predict student fees would be increased, saying funds from academic programs may be shifted to satisfy the employees' requests.

Brandt said he did not know if the off-campus unions which have honored picket lines would begin delivering dormitory and office supplies.



Warren Brandt

Rich Heiser

# Policemen back on patrol after court halts picketing

By Andris Straumads  
Staff Writer

Striking University policemen were scheduled to return to their jobs late Wednesday night after a ten-day temporary restraining order forced them to stop picketing.

Police Officer John Judson, the union steward for the police, said Wednesday that shortly after the court order was issued police picket lines were removed.

The order, which was issued in Murphysboro by Judge Peyton Kunce, prohibits strikers from picketing but does not force them to go back to work. The order will be in effect for ten days.

The University administration is scheduled to return to Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro on Oct. 21 to consider the possibility of extending the order or getting a permanent injunction against the strike.

Hudson has said that if the SIU administration were to obtain an injunction against the strikers then the police would return to their jobs.

Regarding the decision to return to work Judson said the strike situation with police is different than that of striking custodians.

"With us somebody's life might be in danger," he said. "I've seen those supervisors (who have been filling in for the strikers) and they can't take too much more of this."

Negotiations between the police and the SIU administration are scheduled to resume Thursday morning.

The police strikers are asking for the same benefits which Edwardsville police receive, including longevity

benefits, extra pay for a college education and shift differential.

Virgil Trummer, director of the Security Office, said the return of the police officers would be welcome.

"We're ready for a change." He said the police, who have not been getting paid during the walkout, will be paid when they return to work.

Mark Diedrick, Captain of the Saluki Patrol, said Wednesday he did not know if the student police force would return to work Thursday.

The Saluki Patrol worked out and began honoring the police picket lines late Saturday night.

Diedrick said the students usually begin work at 9 a.m. and that a meeting of the Saluki Patrol is scheduled at that time Thursday.

Trummer has said that although none of the students have been fired they were told when they walked off their jobs Saturday that their jobs might be in jeopardy.



Marc Gelassini

Joseph Gasser (left) and Don Ballestro, both assistant housing directors, load up a University truck behind Neely Hall. Since the onset of the week old custodial strike, administrators and student workers have taken on the job of removing campus garbage.

## Weather

Friday mostly sunny and warmer, high in the mid or upper 60's.

Chance of showers Saturday, rather mild Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60's. Cool Sunday and Monday with highs mostly in the 50's. Lows generally in the 40's Saturday and 30's or lower 40's Sunday and Monday.

# Trash hauled off campus; relayed to disposal service

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Student workers and administrators have been hauling the University's trash from campus since the police and custodians' strikes began a week ago, and President Warren Brandt revealed Wednesday just where it is being taken to.

Brandt said that trash from University dorms and other campus buildings is being taken by University trucks to Burris Disposal Service trucks somewhere off-campus during the strikes, but he said he didn't know exactly where that relay point is. Brandt added that the Burris service handles the disposal of the garbage from that point on.

"After we brought the garbage to their trucks off-campus, that's the last we (SIU) had to do with it," Brandt said.

Burris Disposal Service, which has a contract with SIU to remove campus garbage, is honoring the strikers' picket lines. Ed Burris, owner of the disposal service, declined to comment Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Joseph Gasser, assistant director of the University Housing, joined with Sam Rinella, University Housing director, as a sanitation engineer during the strikes.

Gasser was hauling garbage from University Park in an SIU truck Wednesday afternoon. Rinella has been hauling garbage since the janitors' and

police strikes began last Thursday.

Rinella, testifying in Murphysboro at the Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday during proceedings to obtain a restraining order against the strikers, said garbage in on-campus housing areas has accumulated in some areas, presenting an "unsatisfactory situation."

Also on Wednesday, another SIU truck filled with trash from the Student Center dumped its contents at Allen's Landfill near Cambria.

The driver of the truck, student worker Dan March, a freshman in pre-law, said he was ordered by Charles Duvall, head of maintenance at the Student Center, to haul the garbage.

"This isn't my usual job," March said, "but if someone didn't take away all the trash at the Student Center it would just pile up and probably force it to close."

A worker at Allen's Landfill, Don Ticher, said Wednesday that SIU has always disposed of some of its garbage there, but that since Saturday trips by SIU trucks have become more frequent.

Brandt said he didn't know anything about the disposal of campus trash at the Cambria site.

Bill Childers, a worker at the Jackson County Landfill near DeSoto, said Wednesday that SIU usually disposes some of its garbage there.

"But I haven't seen any SIU trucks out here since their strikes began last Thursday," Childers said.

## City official: Legislation will cause funds loss

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Legislation signed by President Jimmy Carter Wednesday will cost Carbondale \$1 million in federal funds, Don Monty, head of the city's Community Development department, says.

Monty explained Wednesday that the loss was due to the retention of a clause in the 1977 Housing and Community Development Act. The act will appropriate \$14.7 billion to municipalities across the nation.

Carbondale received grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Model Cities, Urban Renewal, water system maintenance and other community development projects prior to 1974.

Monty said that at the end of that period, the individual grant programs ended. HUD then provided a community development hold-harmless block grant which "would take you from your 1973 level funding and let you down easy."

The government looked at the average amount of grants each municipality had received from 1963 to 1973, he said. The average was then given over as a grant for the three-year period which followed.

"We received \$2.9 million for 1975, \$2.7 million for 1976 and \$2.5 million for 1977. We'll receive \$1.5 million for 1978, and the proposed allocations for 1979 is \$600,000. By 1980," he said, "we'll have no firm commitment of Block Grant funds."

"We wanted Congress to take out the hold-harmless phase down clause," Monty explained, "and maintain our funding at the \$2.5 million level."

The 1977 act will also provide the state with the opportunity to participate in the funding of selected grants. "It gives the state a chance to make comments on whether or not a municipality should receive community grants," Monty explained.

Monty said it was not likely that the Illinois state government would attempt to influence grants to municipalities. "Our present governor," he said, "seems to take the view that the less the state meddles in local affairs, the better."

## Black freshman enrollment declines

# 'Tougher' policy admits more white freshmen

One year after SIU imposed a tougher enrollment policy, fewer non-white students and more white freshmen were admitted into SIU this fall.

But, SIU administrators emphasize the drop in the number of minority students is not necessarily related to the stricter standards.

A report presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday showed that the number of first-time black students fell by 47, but the number of white students rose by 156.

Last October, the board approved a new admissions requirement that, for the first time, said beginning students must rank in the upper half of their high school class and have a score of at least 10 in the American College Testing (ACT) examination. If students finish in the lower half of their class, they can be admitted with an ACT score of 20 or above.

Before the new policy, students could be admitted

who either finished in the lower half of their high school class or had an ACT score of 20.

Board members have warned that the tougher requirements would restrict non-white students' access to higher education.

Although the percentage of black freshmen at the University for the first time is smaller this fall than last year, it is slightly higher than in 1974 and 1975.

The report showed that 11 per cent of SIU's freshmen in 1974, were black compared to 12.3 per cent in 1977.

This fall, the first semester for stricter policy, SIU enrolled 2,673 white students, and 391 black students. Last year, 2,517 white students and 438 black students were admitted.

The percentage of whites among new freshmen is larger than last year when 81.5 per cent of the freshman class was white. This fall 83 per cent are white.

Compared to last year, the number of Asians was reduced from 102 to 47, while the number of Hispanics new freshmen increased from 16 to 18. Of the American Indian and Alaskan natives in the freshman, the number dropped from 12 to nine.

President Warren Brandt, noting the number of non-white freshmen said this was not a large difference compared to 1976, and added he did not believe the stricter standards had a significant effect.

"It could be any number of things," he said. "There is no way of judging that (the new policy)."

Asked whether the new policy was the result of fewer black students being admitted, Brandt said, "There is no way of judging that."

He said an earlier cut off date for freshmen applications this year and the overall number of prospective students who apply for admission have an impact.

# Teachers' union leader seeks campus-wide walkout

By Linda Thompson  
Staff Writer

The president of an SIU teachers' association has called for a one-day walkout of all University employes and students to force the University to negotiate with striking custodians.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), told the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Tuesday night, "If we can demonstrate that we can get behind this effort and insist on meaningful negotiations it might have great impact."

Donow said that public opinion and statements in the media are not going to get the administration back to the bargaining table.

"What we need to do is stand up and shout like Peter Finch did in the movie 'Network.' I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," Donow said.

"Only don't do it leaning out your bedroom window," he added.

In conjunction with the one-day walkout, Donow proposed a University-wide rally to show support for the strikers' demands. He said that CFUT had authorized him to speak to campus

groups and garner support for the walkout and rally.

One GSC member questioned the possibility of getting undergraduate students to support a walkout since student President Dennis Adamczyk has condemned the strike.

Donow replied that "It's unlikely any reprisals against a large group of people could be or would be made." But he agreed that the success of the walkout would depend on student support.

A motion that the GSC support a one-day walkout to take place at students' discretion failed to come to a vote at the meeting Tuesday.

Donow said he had been hoping for formal GSC support of the walkout.

"All we can do is be prepared,"

Donow said Wednesday. We've got a committee ready, and if the strike continues into next week, we will go ahead with our plans if we can get the support," he said.

Aristotel Pappelis, organizer for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), who also spoke at the meeting, said that getting faculty support would also be a problem. "A lot of them won't honor even a one-day walkout," he said.



Herbert Donow

"They remember the '104.' They've had someone telling them what to do all their lives, and they're going to continue to do what the University tells them to," Pappelis said.

The '104 refers to the number of University teachers who were fired by the administration in December, 1973, during what it called a financial emergency.

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), read a resolution sent to the Board of Trustees by CSBO which supported the strike and urged President Warren Brandt to negotiate.

"What we're asking is that the president get back to negotiations," Hester said.

Donow agreed, saying, "This strike is costing me hundreds of dollars. I have not crossed the picket lines."

Brandt notified all University personnel a day before the custodians' strike that employes who did not show up for work would not be paid.

Donow said he has kept his students supplied with assignments and will hold classes off-campus if the strike continues.

## Striking custodial union calls for administration to bargain

By Linda Thompson  
Staff Writer

A representative for the striking custodial union Tuesday night that President Warren Brandt has not negotiated in good faith and called on the administration to "get back to the bargaining table."

Bob Brewer, assistant business agent for Building Service Workers Local 316, told approximately 50 persons at the Graduate Student Council meeting Tuesday that "we want to negotiate, but the administration has never bargained in good faith with us."

Brewer said that the union would not honor an injunction ordering strikers back to work. "I'm prepared to go the jail," he said.

Brewer said that union representatives asked Brandt after Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting when negotiations would begin. Brandt referred them to John McDermott, the University's chief negotiator, who told them Brandt would not let him negotiate, Brewer said.

President Warren Brandt told a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that discussions with the striking union have been going on.

The custodians and janitors are asking

for a 55 cents per hour raise to equalize their pay with SIU-Edwardsville employes who do the same kind of work.

"Some of these guys' tempers are getting short," Brewer said, referring to the 200 striking custodians.

"Violence is just this far away," he said, indicating with his fingers the space of about an inch. "We've got bad administrators who are trying to stop collective bargaining on your campus," Brewer said.

Aristotel Pappelis, organizer for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale, who also spoke at the meeting, told the group that "McDermott is not going to bargain. He is in a strong position backed by faculty and by people who are openly working to keep the University going."

Pappelis said that University employes are bringing supplies to the campus as "University teachers... you're hoping for collective bargaining, the substitution will lead to a failure of collective bargaining," he said.

The Graduate Student Council, which normally meets in the Student Center, held their Tuesday night meeting off-campus at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., to show support for the strike.

## Supreme Court ponders "reverse discrimination"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to decide whether special programs to aid racial minorities are valid and vital to society or whether they should be banned for illegally discriminating against whites.

The view that the court's nine justices take in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Paul Bakke could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the court's decision will be its most important ruling on race relations since it banned segregation in 1954. A ruling is expected before the court concludes its current term next July.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin argued in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California's medical school at Davis made Bakke a victim of racial discrimination because it allowed less academically qualified minority students to enter while excluding Bakke.

Bakke, a 37-year-old Sunnysvale, Calif., engineer with the nation's space program, successfully contended in state courts that he would have been admitted if the medical school had not set aside 16 of each year's entering class for minority students.

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and its attorney argued that such a program is needed to aid persons "long victimized by racial discrimination."

The attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the justices that "race may be taken into account for proper purposes" such as overcoming the effects of past oppression.

While Cox's arguments focused on the rights of minorities to have a real opportunity for full membership in American society, Colvin's contentions centered on Bakke's rights as an individual to be treated equally.

While Cox argued that the medical school program had the valid "objective of breaking down isolation," Colvin claimed that "race itself is an improper guide for selection to the medical school."

While Colvin said the California court was correct in its finding that "there were alternatives" to a race-conscious admissions policy, Cox contended, "The other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

Cox and Colvin also entered into a semantic discussion over whether the admissions program at Davis represented a "racial quota."

Colvin charged that it did, that a certain number of medical class seats were reserved for racial minority members therefore limiting the seats for which whites such as Bakke could compete.

Cox said the program was "not a quota, at least as I would use the word." He stressed that only "qualified" minority applicants were admitted under it.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. asked, "Does it really matter what we call this program?"

Cox agreed that the central issue was whether the university's program could "take race into account."

Many of the justices' questions centered not on the constitutional question but one of federal law.

The California courts found that the program not only violated the Constitution's 14th Amendment but also a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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## News Roundup

### Urban bill to provide aid to poor, unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration's first new urban program was speeded into law promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor, and out of work residents. The \$14.7 billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Community Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for poor families. Administration officials estimate the measure will help an estimated 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford, while providing a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

### High Court extends state Board of Elections

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court, extending for the fourth time the life of the state Board of Elections, ordered the Illinois General Assembly to resolve by Nov. 30 the board's foggy legal status. At issue is whether the governor or legislators should have the power to appoint members to the supposedly non-political board. The court last November ruled improper the present method of having the governor select members from nominees made by the four legislative leaders. The present board was set up in 1973. A number of deadlines have been given in the past, but extensions were granted when legislators failed to meet the court order.

### Abortion deadlock hinders welfare programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional deadlock over federal funding of abortions is beginning to cripple unemployment and welfare programs in some states, the Carter administration said. A \$60 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare is being held up in Congress while it argues whether tax funds included in the bill should be used to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs. The appropriations for those departments ran out of funds on Sept. 30, and officials of the departments are urging temporary funding measures to keep programs running and prevent a salary cutoff for 150,000 employes if the departments and 75,000 workers of state unemployment offices.

# Parking privilege must be equitable

A morning drive onto campus can often take the smile off the face of a driver who has a red parking sticker on his car. The driver's feelings turn to anger when after numerous tours of the campus, a parking space still cannot be found.

However, not all drivers at SIU have this problem. Parking lots which accommodate only blue parking stickers are rarely filled to capacity. Ownership of blue parking stickers, which costs \$30, is limited to faculty and staff members while students are required to purchase the \$10 red parking sticker.

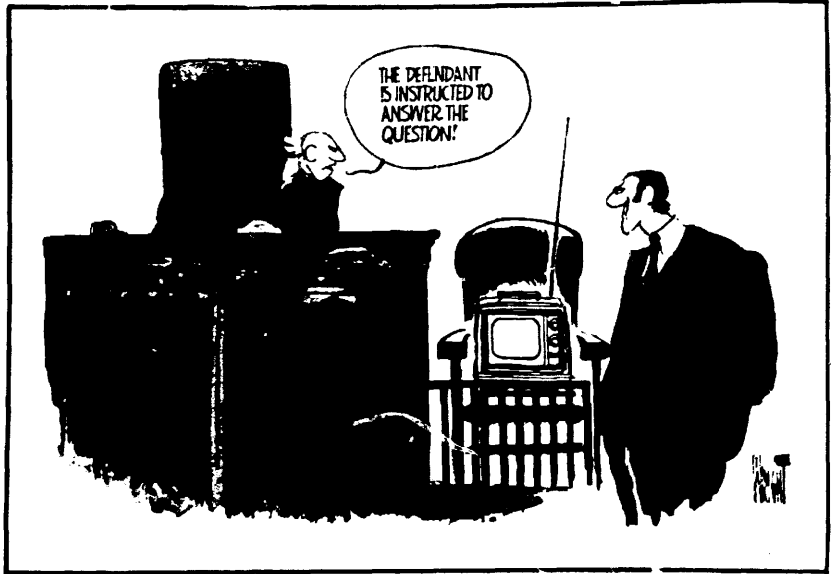
Special privileges for faculty members have come under fire recently—resulting in stiffer library fines for faculty members. The parking situation cannot be said to be a true faculty privilege because members of the faculty must pay for the right to more easily accessible parking. A person who pays \$30 for a parking sticker should have a parking advantage over a person who pays \$10.

However, a student should not be put at a disadvantage because the blue sticker is unavailable to him. There are only a few parking lots on campus which are designed exclusively for cars with red stickers. There are several lots which exclude red stickers and the majority of the parking lots on campus permit both red and blue sticker parking.

Because of this set-up, there are many more parking spaces available for faculty and staff members than there are for students even though students far outnumber faculty and staff members. The situation should be made more equitable without compromising the position of faculty and staff members.

A solution to the problem would be to allow students to purchase blue parking stickers. This would not send a wave of blue across campus because not all students would be willing to pay an additional \$20 to park their cars. The change in policy would merely afford students the same opportunities as faculty members if they are willing to pay the price.

—Bud Vandersnick  
Staff Writer



## Nixon criticizes U.S. penal system for releasing Watergate criminals

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another stroll down Memory Lane to visit with Dick and Pat in their little summer white house overlooking the blue Pacific where they now dwell in humble luxury.

As you know, Dick modestly retired from the public spotlight in order to devote his declining years to putting about earning \$5 million by explaining to a grateful nation why he didn't do it.

As we join them today, Pat is excitedly reading Dick an item from the newspaper.

Pat: Listen to this, dear! Judge Sirica has cut the sentences of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell in half and they'll soon be eligible for parole.

Dick: That's wonderful, Pat. I have always said they were three of the finest public convicts I have ever known.

Pat: I think you said "public servants."

Dick: Yes, that too. But I have always stoutly maintained their innocence and quietly supported in my heart their defiant struggle for justice.

Pat: No one's supported them more quietly than you, dear.

Dick: I am therefore gratified that hard-hearted Judge Sirica at last has seen the error of his ways and is correcting his grave miscarriage of justice. Did he say he was sorry?

Pat: No, they did.

Dick: They were sorry for being innocent!

Pat: No, for being guilty as charged. As Bob

Haldeman told the Judge. "In effect, I abdicated my moral judgment and turned it over to someone else."

Dick: Good heavens! Did he say who?

Pat: Not yet.

Dick: He will when he comes up before the parole board. You can bet on it. All three of them will. There's no honor among thieves. These snivelling rats will say anything to get out. What can that bleeding-heart Judge Sirica be thinking of—freeing confessed criminals to prey once again on society?

Pat: But, dear, you said...

Dick: No wonder our streets aren't safe when this revolving-door system of criminal justice turns these hardened ex-convicts loose to commit the same old crimes over and over. We should lock them up and throw away the key.

Pat: But they said they were very, very sorry and they promised never ever to do anything wrong again.

Dick: That's what they all say. But I know criminals. As soon as they're out, they'll go back to their old haunts. They'll hang around Mexican laundries, hire plumbers and dupe any innocent president who passes by.

Pat: Maybe so, dear. But I'll bet they feel a lot better for having said they were sorry. (hesitantly) I don't suppose you'd ever consider...

Dick: Never! This whole episode shows there's a world of difference between them and me.

Pat: What's that, dear?

Dick: A pardon means never having to say you're sorry.

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Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

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## Media involvement in political debate is healthy

By Garry Wills

A survey taken during last year's presidential debates is being used to show that "the media" have become too powerful. Indeed, one columnist and author of a newsletter says the role of TV commentators in those debates amounted to "electronic ballot-box stuffing." That is a very serious charge.

The survey in question was taken by a professor at Notre Dame University, Lloyd Sloan. He divided his respondents into three groups. The first watched only the debate between Presidents Ford and Gov. Carter. The second watched the debate plus the following commentary by ABC.

The results have shocked a number of people who wanted President Ford to win. Ford's showing was far better in the group that watched only the debate and not the commentary. Professor Sloan concluded that the TV commentators changed minds in favor of Carter after the debate was over.

This returns us to Spiro Agnew's attack on "instant commentary" as somehow undoing the results of a televised talk. But what are the desired results of such a debate? If it is a contest like a high school debate, with only one topic and a clearly-stated proposition, with experts scoring by agreed techniques, then clearly those experts should not consult each other before rendering their decision.

None of these conditions was present in the presidential debates. They ranged over many topics. The criterion for judgment was not mere skill in taking

an assigned side. The only way to have the "judges" not consult others before rendering a decision would be to have voters go straight from the TV set into the voting booth. That is not only impossible; it is undesirable.

Another way to characterize Professor Sloan's experiment is this: the first group voted just on the debate, the other two groups based their decisions on the debate plus reflection. It is to be hoped that conversation, lengthier consideration, and reflection will lead some to change their minds. That would happen whether a man were listening to the TV, or to his friends in the fro. room, or to the next guy on a bar stool.

There is no time to consider answers in a freewheeling debate. You take in each thing only as it passes, and must listen to the next thing being said. You cannot stop and decide whether, e.g., President Ford's Eastern European slip was important or minor, whether it showed real ignorance or momentary inadvertence.

Reconsideration of the debate begins at the debate's conclusion, for those who are at all serious or informed. We normally test our reactions against others, those who are also informed and serious. The only way to stop minds from being changed in this manner would be to forbid political discussion during an election year.

Polsters have for decades been proving that the most important determinant of voting behavior is the

pressure from any voter's peers. One's thinking is colored by one's associates. Discussion in the press provides one of several alternatives to the discussion that goes on daily in the assumptions and comments of one's friends and neighbors. None of these discussions should be banned or belittled. They all inform or help inform the thoughtful individual.

Those who complain of the press's power are really insulting the public, saying it has no mind of its own, that it responds automatically to anything said by people on TV. But if people are thus manipulable, they should be equally manipulable by employers, teachers, respected friends, loved ones. They would simply parrot whatever they last heard someone else say.

The real work goes not work that way—as some of those who complain of the press realize. A George Wallace or a Spiro Agnew made great personal progress by calling up the bogey of press power. The "power" became a negative thing—power to advance demagogues scaring others into a belief that they are robots, that one should hear only from one's rulers, that more talk means less thought. This is an argument from Orwell's Big Brother, for the official lie and no backtalk. To which I say: Keep talking back, ABC, CBS, NBC. I won't believe you much or even most of the time, and I can tune you out whenever I want. The difference between our government and totalitarian ones is that they cannot tune you in.

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# Letters

## Brandt should help foot bill for wages

This letter is in regard to the custodians' and policemen's strike which President Brandt and the Board of Trustees have refused to deal with.

In the first place, it is very bad public relations for University officials to pretend that a problem does not exist by not dealing with it at the regular meeting of the board. What, then, is the purpose of the board meetings?

My second point is that President Brandt is considering meeting the pay demands of the strikers using money generated by student fees. He justifies the possibility of this action by saying that about 40 per cent of the custodians are employed by student housing, and thus student fees are related to these people's salaries.

Ironically, building service workers are also in charge of mowing the president's fine lawn. I suggest that if students must pay the bill because they reap the benefits, then President Brandt must also help pay the bill with his new salary increase. Keep in mind, the state has said it has no funds available for pay raises. How then did President Brandt and other SIU administrators get a pay raise?

In other dealings, our administrators have not hesitated to show their "concern" for the students' welfare. You may recall that President Brandt has allocated large sums of money to finance the covert activities of MEG. There seems to be plenty of University money available to finance the incarceration of SIU students. You may also remember

that tuition and fees took a jump up this year.

In any event, it is evident that at SIU, as in other capitalistic corporations, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

If the case is that the state will not fund the pay raises and the unions will not go back to work until their demands are met, then one or both of the following things may happen:

1) The quality of education at SIU will decline due to the reallocation of money from one department to another in order to finance exorbitant pay raises (administrators, police and custodians included).

2) The cost of education will go up (this is more likely to happen since President Brandt will not give up his own pay raise).

In summary, it is very evident that our administrators are very unconcerned about the welfare of the students, let alone their own employees. Perhaps a student strike would indicate to the administration that we are unhappy human beings in a defunct educational environment and that we are essential to the survival of this and other institutions.

In all fairness I expect the administrators to deal with this strike at a place and time when all concerned parties can hear the discussion and feedback on the matter. Otherwise, students may find an additional code on their fee statements next semester: the SCREW fee.

Dick Zielke  
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

## Linguistics club voices criticism of Brandt's way of dealing with strikers

The Linguistics Student Association wishes to go on record in favor of the strike by Local 316 of the Service Employees' International Union. We feel that the current pay scale is inequitable and should be corrected.

While President Brandt acknowledges the just grievances of the janitors, he has taken away the rights of other University employees to show their support. This has been done through a change in the sick leave policy by requiring a doctor's note for absences of fewer than three days. He has also refused to approve vacation days due to employees who request them through the duration of the strike.

We feel that he has been unfair in his handling of the strike and we continue to support its goals.

Laura Carrier  
Bob Leahy  
Linguistics Student Association

## Civil Service worker sees wage discrepancy

In a recent edition of the DE, salaries of certain University employees were published, among which was the \$23,580 salary of the secretary for the Board of Trustees. How can there EVER be any available money for custodians?

I am a Civil Service secretary myself, and like most secretaries at SIU-C, I have been getting the shaft in terms of salary. My shaft (or salary) is \$9,000 a year and I've worked here for seven years! I know a discrepancy when I see it, and this is only one instance.

Mary Ann Hill  
Secretary, Arena Manager's Office

## Gays will be lost in the crowd on national Blue Jeans Day

The Gay People's Union's idea for a national Blue Jeans Day is one of the most asinine stunts the gay people have ever thought of. It serves little or no purpose and may tend to alienate people, which the gays cannot afford. There are two stated purposes for this day and neither one will be realized.

First, Blue Jeans Day is supposed to "suggest" how many gays there are. There will be people who will not wear their jeans Friday because it is supposed to be Blue Jeans Day, but this will not stop most people from donning their jeans as usual, so the gays will be lost in the crowd. If everybody wears their jeans as usual the second purpose of Blue Jeans Day will be defeated also, because the people will not feel what it is like to be caught in the gay oppression.

I personally resent the Gay People's Union trying to make me feel self-conscious for wearing jeans this Friday, but since I have no doubts about my sexuality, I am going to wear my jeans anyway, and I hope everybody else does too!

Chris Moore  
Graduate, Unclassified

## Stop going to classes and join the newest fad

The building service workers are on strike for wages equal to those paid at SIU-E; University security police are on strike for similar reasons. As active students in a modern world, we should not feel left out, so I have devised a strike with our needs in mind: STRIKE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

Dissatisfied with the way your education is going? Do something positive about it—quit going! Don't feel socially left out. You, too, can carry a big white sign and feel pangs of defiant pride and uncompromising comradeship as we march in the rain and sing protest songs. Don't feel struck—strike!

As responsible and mature students striking for higher education, our demands are:

1. To obtain a higher education. By paying our tuition we are legally entitled to a college education. Do not return to classes until you receive one.

2. To achieve a parity of higher education. The average student here at Carbondale attends classes on a plane between 412 and 460 feet above sea level, while at SIU-E the lowest class is at 627 feet above sea level, and at DeKalb a basement lab in archeology is the lowest class on campus at 789 feet. We demand that the standard elevation at SIU be raised to a more respectable level.

In addition to this, students at Western get drunk or stoned on an average of 2.7 times more per week than lowly SIU students. The students at Loyola typically find black market drugs at an 11 per cent to 17 per cent

lower price than the college student in Carbondale pays. We demand parity.

3. To obtain larger books. Since the worth of a scholar is determined by the weight of the books he carries, we want nothing less than to be able to carry only the most scholarly.

4. To obtain larger diplomas. Because everyone knows that a high school diploma is smaller than a college diploma, and because everyone knows that the bigger the diploma, the bigger the job pay, we therefore want diplomas no smaller than the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus posters with similar artwork. Compromises on this issue only will be heard.

5. To have longer periods between classes. Partly because there is not enough time now to walk across campus and partly because the meeting of demands No. 2 and No. 3 will make more time necessary, we will not accept less than 30 minutes per hour between class periods.

Please join our union if you are sympathetic with our demands. The Students for Higher Intellectualization and Truth Loco 1977 is now being formed in the trash-filled bathrooms of the Student Center and Morris Library. Don't let this striking fad pass you by like the streaking fad did. Join the fun and strike for higher education. Don't return to classes until you get one.

Marshall Bloom  
Graduate, English

## Scientific thinkers can't accept contradictions of TM

In regard to an article in Thursday's D.E. about TM:

James Larsen would like to infer that Transcendental Meditation is a science, saying that "scientific research has validated its benefits." Don't be deceived by this subtle association between scientifically proven effects of TM and the practice of TM, or by the still subtler misnomer, the "science of creative intelligence."

TM is not a science. Its knowledge is not obtained through use of the scientific method. It does not deal with the real, physical world and its phenomena.

The Maharishi himself says, "We do something here according to Vedic rites, particular, specific chanting to produce an effect in some other world, draw the attention of those higher beings or gods living there." (In Meditations of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, pp. 17, 18.)

TM obviously deals with the spiritual world, not the real world.

Consider also the initiation ceremony. The initiate is asked to bring three items: fruit, fresh-picked flowers and a clean white handkerchief. No one may be initiated without these items. As the initiator chants the puja, he offers these gifts to a Hindu god. The puja is chanted in a Hindu language, Sanskrit, so that the meaning is hidden from the initiate, but it is clearly a worship service to Hindu gods.

If you are scientific in your thinking, you cannot accept the obvious contradictions TM presents. Do you still want its results? Then you do so, not in a search for truth, but in deliberate acceptance of deception, as an insult to your intelligence, and in disregard of science and rationale.

Steve Butzen  
Graduate, Plant and Soil Science

## Bicyclists should practice what they preach

Take a walk, Ms. Sampson. As a motorist I'm terrified to drive Carbondale streets because of you holier-than-thou pedal freaks. I'm probably the one who will have to answer for it, right or wrong.

Cyclists seem to forget that they must follow the same rules of the road as I do. Cases in point: Turning onto Forest Street from Main Street I was met head on by a cyclist going the wrong way. Everyone survived but guess who got the "bleep you"?

Point two: Crossing Poplar Street at Cherry Street at midnight I about flattened another cyclist who had absolutely no lighting whatsoever. Again, an obscene gesture.

Point Three: At Walnut and Poplar streets there

happens to be a four-way stop sign. Please inform your fellow pumper buddies of this situation because I've yet to see one even suggest that he has to stop just as I do. And on and on.

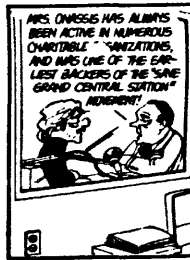
I'll go along with you that your rights definitely need to be respected, just as mine do. We can also sit down and cite all day long numerous mental lapses where both parties are at fault.

I am honestly not out to kill one of you, but should you or I err, I definitely know who will win the first round, and that is something to think about.

Joel Williamson  
Carbondale

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 'Ugly' tarantulas being adopted as latest charming houseguest

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

When was the last time you had a tarantula for a houseguest?

Several of the "charming" critters have taken up residence as pets in Carbondale homes and students' rooms.

Gary Thies, Fishnet pet store manager, introduced the crawling creatures to pet buyers two weeks ago in response to requests by people looking for "something unusual."

"It happens every year," Thies, who has managed the store for five years, explained. "We get asked the question 'what do you have that's big and ugly?'"

He ordered three tarantulas and sold them in one day. Three days later, two scorpions which he also ordered sold out.

"Some people, especially college students, want something unusual," Thies observed. "But these pets are also popular because they can be kept in places where cats and dogs are forbidden."

Tarantulas are small enough that size shouldn't be a problem. Thies estimated the size of his species of tarantulas to be "about the size of your palm, when you include its legs."

But size is a very relative thing. Thies contends that the tarantulas sold quicker than the scorpions because "tarantulas tend to bring a lot more attention than a scorpion because they're so much bigger."

The scorpions sold by Thies stand at a petite one-and-a-half to two inches.

This was selling "California red leg" and "California long leg" tarantulas but reordered "black leg" tarantulas which, he said, are a dark brown or black color.

Female tarantulas live for "about 10 years," Thies explained, "which is about four years longer than the male" while the lifespan of a scorpion is "about five years."

Thies was quick to point out that there is nothing illegal about selling or owning tarantulas and scorpions. "We checked before we began selling them," he explained.

Neal Jacobson, supervisor of services for the Carbondale police, confirmed this. "There are no laws against it," he said.

Legal or not, just what do you feed the darned things? "Crickets mainly," Thies said, responding that he didn't think they were interested in cockroaches or water-beetles.

This limited diet has not, however, diminished their popularity. "People like to watch them eat," Brian Campbell, a Fishnet employee for two years said. "But then," he noted, "people like to see almost anything eat."

Besides being good listeners, tarantulas, Thies said, don't bite and



Mike Gibbons

Crawling jewelry—the new fashion trend? Kim Pecord, Sophomore in art seems to think so, as she models a live tarantula available at the Fish Net in Carbondale.

they don't sting.

They do like to test your skin "to see if you're okay before they climb onto you like a bird," Thies said. He added that the touching is "more for sensation, to see what it is climbing onto or where it's going."

Thies, however, recommended caution when handling a scorpion. "You can handle a scorpion," he said, "but you have to be careful of the sting."

Thies likened a scorpion's sting to a bee sting. "It won't affect a normal person," he said, "but you may have some people who get deathly sick from a bee sting."

The only way a scorpion will sting you," he explained, "is if you provoke it or if you reach down and pick it up." Instead, "put your hand into the scorpion's area and let it crawl on."

Scorpions and tarantulas should be kept in a glass aquarium or terrarium. Thies recommended providing a top in order to keep the tarantula from crawling out and helping itself to your year's supply of crickets.

Put in a little sand or gravel and a few rocks and things for them to lurk behind and it will be happy, he advised.

Rober J. Wolff, a graduate student in zoology, said that tarantulas from the United States aren't poisonous to humans, but they do bite.

Wolff noted that the bite from

tarantulas is a hunting tool for securing prey. They have a defensive action involving urticating hairs instead. Wolff said the tarantula will flick hairs from its abdomen with its leg into the air when it feels it is threatened.

"If you see an adult tarantula with bald spots on the abdomen," Wolff advised, "it probably means it's been picked at a lot and will be more irritable and violent."

Wolff also said that a scorpion sting is usually not dangerous to humans, noting that deaths which had occurred in southwestern states had been the result of children coming into contact with the more poisonous varieties.

Wolff suggested that people not buy the tarantulas because they usually end up abandoning them after a time or the tarantulas die because they couldn't get food for a while. The desert southwest should be left alone, he added, "because there's a very delicate natural balance there. Quite frankly it's being raped right now for its animal life and cacti."

If you're wondering how to locate this store, just look for the boa constrictor in the window. "We've had it for two years and it's as sweet as can be," Campbell said.

The seven-foot long boa, which has no name, is fed one rat a week. Campbell explained the snake, joined by several other snakes and lizards, replaced pupies which have always been a major attraction in pet store windows.

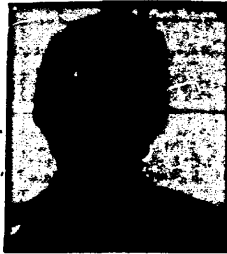
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Your Datsun Dealer

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Twilight Show Tickets:  
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WAGON TRAIN  
IN THE WEST'

6:15-8:00  
Epic  
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PROMISED YOU A  
ROSE GARDEN

R 8:30-7:30

Twilight Show Tickets:  
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PG 6:15-8:00

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9:15



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OF THE YEAR!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS



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CONSORT PROD. call 536-5556 for info



# Activities

Counselor's Conference, meeting, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.  
 Free School—yoga, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B-1.  
 Saluki Swingers dance, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
 Video Tape: "Born to Run," 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.  
 Video Tape: "The Runners," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Fun: "Lady Eve," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SGAC Free School—Pro Life, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
 Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Block & Bridge Club, meeting, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.  
 Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Neckers Room B-240.  
 SIMS, meeting, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free Free Free School—beginning guitar, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Home Economics Room 104.  
 Free School—emergency medicine, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Tech Rom A-320.

WDB board meeting, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Political Science, meeting, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

## WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, WSIU's in depth local public affairs program.  
 7:30 p.m.—Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, in which the noted journalist talks with nationally prominent guests on major foreign affairs topics.

8 p.m.—International Concert Hall, recorded live at the Troy Music Hall in Troy New York, the Czech Chamber Soloists perform the music of Handel, Telemann, Corelli, Vivaldi, and Mozart.

9:30 p.m.—First Hearing, new recordings auditioned by a panel including Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and a special guest critic.  
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343).

### Cinematheque

presents:  
**Preston Sturges**  
**Comedy**



### THE LADY EVE

Cardshark Barbara Stanwyck is out to get naive beer heir Henry Fonda's money but he's more interested in working on his book entitled **Are Snakes Necessary?**

Tonight at 7 and 9

.50c

Student Center  
 Auditorium

# Model U.N. group plans spring comeback

Plans are being made for the Model United Nations to be held next spring after a two-year absence from SIU.

Bruce Winner, a political science senior who has been designated secretary general for the Model U.N., is planning a steering committee meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline River Room on the second floor of the Student Center. Winner

urged all persons interested in participating in the organization of the Model U.N. to attend.

This will be the 18th Model U.N. at SIU. It was held annually until two years ago.

"Frank Klingberg, a retired professor in political science and advisor to the Model U.N., said the forum was not held for two years because "of a lack of interest and

opposition to the United Nations" in general.

Klingberg said there is a new interest because of "the current attitude of President Carter to the United Nations."

"He's got the third world more friendly to the United States," Klingberg said. "There is more of a chance to solve some of the world's problems."

Klingberg also said the United States' ambassador to the U.N., Andrew Young, has opened up new relations with other countries. "President Ford and Henry Kissinger didn't get very far as compared to President Carter and Andrew Young," Klingberg said.

There are currently 149 nations represented in the United Nations

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Today 2:00 7:00 8:30 2 P.M. Show/01.25

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The real story of why  
 3:00 P.M. President Lincoln was killed.  
 Show 01.50

### The Lincoln Conspiracy

Today at 3:00 7:00 9:00



## SALUKI 2 605 E GRAND 549 5622

LAST DAY

### CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

3 P.M. Show/01.25 Tonight 3:00 7:30

Starts TOMORROW!



"Cousin Cousine is fetchingly lunny and great fun." — Janet Maslin, Newsweek

### Cousin Cousine

## VARSITY I LATE SHOW

### NICHOLSON WEEKEND!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Starts All Seats 10:30 \$1.50

### CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

TECHNICOLOR



JACK NICHOLSON  
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SUNDAY ONLY! STARTS 10:30 All Seats \$1.50

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—New York Film Critics, 1970

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black



JACK NICHOLSON  
**FIVE EASY PIECES**  
 KAREN BLACK with SUSAN ANSRACH  
 ADREN JOYCE with BOB RAPELSON  
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## SALUKI 2 605 E GRAND 549 5622

October 15th and 16th  
 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY!



### Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

Shows will be at 1:00 and 3:00



# Group wants cigarette poison sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two consumer groups have suggested that cigarette advertising should carry something like the skull-and-crossbones symbol that warns of poison.

A spokesman for the Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America made that proposal Tuesday to the Federal Trade Commission.

Warren Braren, the spokesman, urged the FTC to require more effective warnings in cigarette advertising about the health hazards of cigarette smoking. If all attempts at health warnings are demonstrated to be ineffective, then the FTC should recommend to Congress a ban on cigarette advertising and

promotion, he said. Another group, Action on Smoking & Health, called on the FTC to restrict cigarette ads to the "tombstone" format now used for most ads relating to stocks and bonds. Such ads merely state the name of the company issuing the security, the offering price and the names of brokerage houses offering the investments.

The recommendations about cigarettes were made at a public hearing before members of the FTC staff seeking comments on a report which said the American public is not well informed about various aspects of smoking and nonsmoking.

The report to the FTC by Martin

Fishbein of the University of Illinois last May said the public needs more information concerning the specific health hazards of smoking and specific benefits of not smoking. Cigarette advertising has been barred by law from radio and television since 1971. In addition, since 1970 all cigarette packages have been required by law to carry the statement "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Consumers Union is a private nonprofit product testing and consumer advisory organization. Consumer Federation of America is a federation of 220 nonprofit organizations.

## Supreme Court rules on 46 state veteran programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has set aside a lower court ruling that had threatened 46 state programs aimed at giving military veterans priority for public job openings.

Voting 6-3, the justices ordered on Tuesday a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts to restudy that state's veterans' preference law in light of a recent Supreme Court decision making it more difficult to prove unconstitutional discrimination.

The lower court had ruled that the Massachusetts veterans' preference law, similar to those in all states except Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina, fostered unconstitutional sex discrimination against women.

Among other matters considered Tuesday, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for persons convicted of murder who did not actually kill anyone.

—In Akron, Ohio, woman convicted in the 1975 killing of a pawnbroker, received a death sentence under a "felony murders" law. Such laws charge a defendant with murder if he or she is linked to a crime in which a life is taken.

—Agreed to decide whether members of Congress and their aides are immune from private suits even when their activities are judged unconstitutional.

The case involves a 1969 suit against Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., by a Kentucky couple. It asks the court to decide whether the constitutional grant of immunity to members of Congress carrying out their legislative duties extends to possible violations of others' constitutional rights.

—Set aside a lower court's ruling that could have — and still might cost the U.S. Postal Service some \$500 million in refunds to consumers. At issue is the validity of a temporary rate increase that boosted the price of a first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents in December 1975.

—Agreed to decide whether a criminal defendant's right to a fair trial is impaired by the traditional warning given juries about not taking into account the fact that a defendant did not testify in his own behalf.

In the veterans' preference case, the court's majority ruled that the lower court should reconsider the case in light of a 1976 Supreme Court decision which declared that "disproportionate effects" are not the sole determining factors in proving illegal discrimination.



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# Lofgren puts it together; Townshend and Lane jam

The following two albums are courtesy of Plaza Records.



By Rick Ann  
Staff Writer  
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" by Nils Lofgren on A&M Records...

Seven years ago there existed in the magic land of California, a mystical group known as Grin. As the name implies, they were a happy bunch of young imps and they attracted a small, but loyal following who became ecstatic at the mere sound of their instruments.

Alas, Grin was not to be appreciated by the domain outside their kingdom for their sound was different, almost frightening, to the ears of those who were accustomed to the hypnotic sound of the West Coast session ogres. The ogres were a mean bunch who stole and ate vinyl by the pound and regurgitated it as gold after King Jimi died.

A black gloom, gripped the magic land as the ogres ran rampant, coating any followers of Grin with a dark, sweet and oozing molasses. As all appeared lost, a young man stepped forward, wrapped in scarves and purple smoke and with a confident smirk on his face, he was the leader and founder of Grin and he possessed magic in his fingers.

He was called Niles and his eyes were fire. He stepped from the valley to a large peak where his serves away gently in the breeze. Rearing his head back, he grabbed his stringed instrument in rage, plucked some high-pitched, vibrating notes and screamed, "I don't play no live!"

In anguish, the young man fled his beloved valley and traveled far until he happened upon a long-haired mystic named Neil Young.

Now, this mystic had the power of the sacred word and his name was feared and respected for near and far. Alone and afraid, Nils plunged into the depths of despair with this mighty mystic.

Young was not to be understood by many, perhaps because he mumbled constantly. The mystic held the spell over Nils and Nils, in his anguish, played his stringed instrument with the urgency of one who feels he is going to die.

Sorrowful, yet beautiful, Nils crying fingers became legend in the land of the huge buck and forest green. Yet, Nils grew tired of his

depression and discarded the intoxicating spirits which lay hidden in empty glass. They no longer haunted him and he bid farewell to the mystic. Young, who went on to grey pastures where he met for the second time, three banished wizards from the fallen kingdom: Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Nils, meanwhile, lifted his spirits and stole some vinyl from the ogres, laid on which he implanted his new found energy and enthusiasm. Nils had grown and he, in his new wisdom, found he could "Cry Touch" against the gloom of the fallen kingdom.

His mind and body invigorated, Nils smiled and read his arms while thick purple smoke again engulfed his small frame and his instrument, which he named guitar, began to smoke and then burn.

Nils' enthusiasm attracted several young men of sizzling character whom he took into the land of Studio. As his new sound surrounded him, Nils shouted, "I Came To Dance" and his cry was heard, finally, and relayed by messenger to all the outposts which held huge quantities of vinyl.

Nils was so ecstatic by the happiness he created, he decided to bring his refreshing sound to the people on "Night After Night." Nils chronicled his time on the road and implanted more vinyl just as it happened, exciting and different.

The moral of the story is: when all is for naught, that does not mean it is for Nils.



By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer  
"ROUGH MIX" by Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane on MCA Records...

Somewhere in the rock-and-roll landscape created by Nik Cohn in his book "Rock Dreams," there's a spiritual retreat headquarters high in the Andes Mountains. Out back, two spiritual punks disturb the tranquil air with raucous exuberance, filling the valley with power chords that seem to have their origin in the same force a mediator inside is tapping.

"Rough Mix" is Pete Townshend's and Ronnie Lane's ode to rock-and-roll mantra. But they don't try to

biss us to death from on high. Their lyrics remind us that they're blokes like us, Townshend declaring at one point that "I'm such an ordinary star." There's no free incense sticks with this album, in fact, looking at

Davies School of Liberated Vocal Exuberance.

On "Misunderstood" Townshend adds a Lou Reed talking-vocal inflection to his voice that works perfectly in this song that declares

## A look at some new releases

its jacket, the only overt spiritual reference is the dedication of "Till The Rivers All Run Dry" to "The Old Man," a punk pseudonym for spiritual master Meher Baba.

Townshend's acoustic hygiene is in evidence here from the outset, his chunky electric rhythm chords on album opener "My Baby Gives It Away" cutting a clean swath in the aural cosmos, like his guitar did on "Don't Get Fooled Again." Like most of the other Townshend songs on the album, it could easily have been a hard-edged Who song, but the liberal use of the acoustic guitar mellows the song into the sonic territory of "The Come First," Townshend's first solo album.

Townshend's vocals on the album are strong and experimental. He reaches with his voice enough at the end of "Mu Baby Gives It Away" to qualify for membership in the Ray

"I wanna be obscure and oblique," words which evoke a mood that harkens back to the "Mod Toner" ambience of the early Who lyrics.

Lane's vocal range on the album is great, with the exception of "Calmly," where his flat nasality sounds especially bad after "Keep Me Turning," the Townshend beauty that precedes it. It is the only point of the album where it is glaringly apparent to the listener that Townshend can write rings (Who-?) around Lane.

Lane does kick in his share on the album, though, with things like a flawless "Baby Blue," a riot-Bob-Dylan-vocal on "Nowhere To Run," and a great song, "April Fool." After a great transcendent acoustic guitar riff is laid down, Eric Clapton's lasy dobro underpinned by David Marquee's bass drone back Lane's humorous lyric.

Lane's highlight on "Rough Mix" is his refreshing approach to a Townshend lyric on "Heart to Hang Onto." Taking the spark struck by their vocal duet on the chorus of "Misunderstood," and igniting it into a collaborative tour-de-force that perfectly expresses their gruff spirituality, Lane and Townshend create a sound that we'll hopefully hear more of someday. An album of songs of this quality could pop the safety pins out of punk rock, a genre that often credits Townshend as an influence.

Townshend's "Street In The City" uses strings that move behind and interplay with his acoustic guitar like nothing rock has ever seen. His gasp of wonder as the strings build to a climax epitomizes the spiritual and physical "mix" of this great album.

More reviews on page 10

**FOLK ART**  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collector, has put on display a 19th-century fire-board with a landscape called "The Castle of Montgomery." The fireboards were used until the mid-18th century to cover hearth openings.

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merit without attention to detail. The Seton standard of safety will become a legend in its time, each RS 660 is built-in for eight hours and every circuit, every control and filter is exhaustively function-tested to 60 hours. The results are published on the Unit's Control Card included with each component.

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# Spikers travel to Cincinnati tourney

By Michele Ransford  
Student Writer

Debbie Hunter, coach of the women's volleyball team, expects her team to be in the finals of the first Annual Bearcat Volleyball Invitational Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Salukis will face five teams over the weekend. The top two teams will play at 6 p.m. Saturday as a preliminary to the United States versus Cuba national men's volleyball match.

SIU will play Indiana State for the third time this season. Friday, Saturday's opponents are Tennessee, Indiana, Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky. SIU has lost its last four matches.

The team dropped a match last Saturday against Missouri by scores of 13-15, 14-16, 13-12, and 13-15.

Despite the loss, Hunter feels the team has bounced back from the problems that have been piling up recently.

"It wasn't a real disappointing, disheartening loss, from a coaching or playing point-of-view. I saw a number of positive things," Hunter said.

Hunter was pleased with the team's coverage behind the hitters and the second efforts that kept the ball in play.

Sophomore Becky Tobolski regained some of the hitting effectiveness she displayed last season, Hunter said.

The major factor in Saturday's

loss, according to Hunter, was Missouri's ability to keep the ball in play which allowed SIU to commit its own errors.

"A lot of teams may be in the same situation later on in the season. If this slump had to occur, I'm glad it was now instead of later," Hunter said.

"I will be completely satisfied with the season if, from this point forward, I see the strong volleyball that is characteristic of all our players," Hunter added.

The JV team was also in action Saturday. The team won three matches against Mineral Area College, Jefferson College, and McKendree College. The JVs lost to East Central College.

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# Harriers to take on Murray State

By Steve Conrau  
Staff Writer

The cross country team should have its hands full Friday when it travels to Murray, Ky., to take on Murray State, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

"I think that they will finish in the top 10 in the NCAA this season," Hartzog said of Murray. "They've got two All-Americans. A top status means finishing in the top 25 in the country, and three outstanding freshmen."

The teams are scheduled to run at 3 p.m. at Murray Country Club Golf Course, a course which the Salukis have run many times before.

"It's a relatively flat course," Hartzog said. "It is rolling in a

couple of little areas but is normally fast."

Hartzog is impressed by Murray State's depth which has Brian Rutter, who holds the five-mile record at Midland Hills running third on the team. Freshman Jerry Odlin is running in the number one spot and junior Martyn Brewer holds down the second position on the team.

In their only meet against each other this year, Murray State finished second in the Indiana Invitational with the Salukis coming in fourth out of the 23-team field. In that meet, Odlin, Brewer and Rutter took the fourth, fifth and 13th spots out of 167 runners. SIU's top three runners, Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig

and Mike Bisase, finished 11th, 14th and 31st in that meet.

"We normally run well against them," Hartzog said, "but they will be tough on us because we beat them in a couple of meets that they should've won."

This will be the last good meet for the Salukis before the championship meets according to Hartzog. The rest of the Salukis schedule includes the Illinois Intercollegiate at Chicago on Oct. 22, the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on Nov. 5, and the NCAA District V regionals on Nov. 12.

# Sigma Phi hustles way to title

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Student Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon had "more heart and hustle" than the Hemp Hounds in their 8-6 co-rec Division A softball championship victory at Evergreen Park Tuesday, according to winning coach Dan Kusinski.

The victors built an 8-2 lead through the top of the seventh and withstood a four-run rally by the Hemp Hounds in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. A ma or factor in the game was Sigma Phi's aggressive baserunning. Throughout the game they took the extra base. They scored three runs by forcing the Hemp Hounds into errors with aggressive baserunning.

"The girls came around in the playoffs and did things that I didn't see during the regular season, and that was the key to our success in the playoffs," Kusinski said. "Our men's 16-inch team finished second after defeating the favorite, the Walters, and we were afraid of a

letdown after we beat the co-rec favorite Wiz Kids in the semifinals."

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored three runs in the top of the final inning which increased its lead to 7-2. Two errors sandwiched between a double by third baseman Eileen Grady and a sacrifice fly by George Klenovich accounted for the three tallies.

Hemp Hounds' rally in the last stanza resulted from doubles by Rob Young and Tom Healy, and singles by Mary F. and Pat McAmara. These four runs would have resulted in a championship for the Hounds if Sigma Phi had been stifled in the top of the inning.

# SIU Rugby Club beats WIU, 13-4

The SIU Rugby Club won its third straight game with a recent 13-4 victory over Western Illinois.

The ruggers, 3-2, are scheduled to play the Jackson County rugby team at 1 p.m. Saturday at the "pitch" east of the Arena in their next game.

Ruggers John Kalin and Tom Anderson scored 4-point tries and kicker Jim Ellerton added a 2-point extra point kick and a 3-point field goal for SIU's scoring.

The "B" team also won over Western's team, 10-0, as Tom Reynolds and Charlie Winkerbean scored tries and Drew Murray booted an extra point.

The win boosted the "B" team's record to 2-3.

Jim Novak, club member, said SIU's team is overcoming its experience.

"We're getting together," Novak said. "Our practices are better and our moral is good."

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# Parton sells out, Stones don't

Continued from page 9



By Doug Durabo  
Staff Writer  
"Here you come again" By Dolly Parton on RCA Records....

Dolly Parton, that lovely lady whose southern belle image is sought after by many aspiring young female country vocalists, is in the process of becoming a major recording artist for RCA.

There is only one small catch. In order to become a big money maker for a major recording label, one has got to perform music that will sell. Parton sacrifices much of her old rollicking country style to commercial "sweetness" on this new release.

When Parton left Nashville to record this new album in Hollywood, Calif., something was lost in the transition. Only one song, "It's All Wrong, But It's All Right," contains any of the Parton country spunk so readily available in a live performance from this Nashville queen. "Me and Little Andy," a song written by Parton, soaks the listener in a sorrowful saga about a ravaged little girl and her puppy dog. This song just does not fit into Parton's style of "hard love" songs and comes off like a commercial gimmick to woo the hearts of truck drivers.

The backup band for this album could play for anybody and it is obvious that the musicians were hired to stay in the background and provide a subtle line for Parton's lyrical melodies.

If you want a percussionist who makes few mistakes, hire Jim Keltner. If you want your synthesizer programmed right, ask Ian Underwood to do it. And, if you are Dolly Parton and you want a lead guitar player who'll listen to you, hire your husband, (Dean Parks).

The arrangements of songs on this album are so boringly simple and limiting that even these fine studio musicians fail to add life to the tunes.

The title cut on the album, "Here

## Pickers to appear

The Southern Illinois Bluegrass Fair, scheduled for all day Sunday at the Harrisburg fairgrounds, will feature six major bluegrass bands and arts and crafts from all over the Midwest.

The Dillards, John Hartford, New Grass Revival, R. D. White, & BlueGrass) and The Vassar Clements Band will perform starting at 11 a.m. All day tickets are on sale for \$7.50.



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"You Come Again" is going to disappoint most country music lovers. This slobbering commercial love song is not congruent with Parton's style at all. RCA is capitalizing on Parton's sensuality and run-of-the-mill commercial country-pop music to sell a product. Guess this must be how major recording stars are made.



By Kathy Flanigan  
Entertainment Editor  
"LOVE YOU LIVE" by the Rolling Stones on Rolling Stones Records....

If you expect the new Rolling Stones' album, "Love You Live," to be perfect, forget it. Expect more than that. It's probably one of the best albums of the year. By far it's No. 1 in the greatest hits category and it's at least number one of the live albums for 1977.

From the Andy Warhol cover to side four of the two-album set, the Stones cook in their usual funk style, undeniably Stone-esque and undeniably good.

Recorded in Paris and Toronto, "Love You Live" is a stepping stone into the decade when rock was rock and not staged. Jagger delights the crowd with "Jaggerisms" his half-witty and half-vulgar remarks that somehow never come off sounding insulting.

What "Love You Live" loses in precision (the Stones have a reputation for being awfully loud at concerts), is made up in personality. Jagger rocks on "Honky Tonk Women," the opening song, and continues his fire through "Get Off My Cloud," "Hot Stuff," "Tumbling Dice," and "You Can't Always Get What You Want," all on the first album.

The musical line-up is more than

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impressive. Keith Richard is on guitar, vocals; Ron Wood is on guitar, vocals and bass and Charlie Watts is on drums. The group is rounded out by Bill Wyman on bass (and according to the cover, dancing.) Billy Preston is on keyboards and vocals. Ian Stewart plays piano and Ollie Brown is on percussion.

Jagger winds up the audience at the start of the album and never lets them down. There's no moody music on the album, just good old rock 'n roll in the tradition of the Stones.

Album No. 2 contains four, count 'em, four, of the Stones biggest hits including "It's Only Rock and Roll," "Brown Sugar," "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Sympathy for the Devil." Each done in concert style, a little unpolished, a little rough and a lot of good music.

"Tumbling Dice" begins slow, works up a sweat, and finishes in a blaze of glory. "Star Star" takes on a catch-type presence leaving the listener forever to hum the lyrics. And "Brown Sugar" takes the listener back to when songs of this caliber weren't rare.

Cheaper than a concert ticket and more powerful than the Carpenters, "Love You Live" could bring back rock to what it was in the late sixties. When a lot of bands are getting quick money for little work and releasing greatest hits albums, the Stones continue to rock and rock and rock. It's been said "You Can't Always Get What You Want," that's a contradictory song on a super album.

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Form No. 4

# Sir Michael Redgrave to appear in Shryock

The Celebrity Series will present, as its second feature of the 1977 season, Sir Michael Redgrave in "Shakespeare's People" at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 in Shryock Auditorium.

The presentation is a condensation of several of Shakespeare's works associating the cycle of human life to the seasons of the year. The performance is divided into Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

Numerous extracts from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets are used to approach all the themes and situations that confront man in his journey from birth to death.

Material for the presentation is also drawn from Shakespeare's dramas and comedies such as "Henry V," "King Lear," "As You Like It," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sir Michael Redgrave, considered by many critics to be one of the world's most renowned actors, will head a cast of four actors and a musician.

Although he has acted in movies, Redgrave is best known for his work in the great Shakespearean and classical roles which he has played with the Old Vic, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and the National Theater.

During the past three years, Redgrave has starred in production of "The Hollow Crown" and "Pleasure and Repentance" in the United States, Australia, Singapore and Israel.

Having received many awards and honors, Redgrave was appointed Commander of the British Empire in 1962 in recognition of his contribution to theatre.

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### See new space age equipment

We're holding Open House at our new building in downtown Carbondale at 214 West Monroe. You'll see the recently installed electronic local and long distance switching equipment operators at work handling calls, and have refreshments.

We're looking forward to seeing you sometime during the Open House hours shown below. Bring your family for this rare glimpse of the technology and people required to provide telephone service.

Open House Hours: 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Fri. Oct. 14 - 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Oct. 15



GENERAL TELEPHONE

214 N. Monroe, Carbondale

### ART CONFERENCE

Sculpture Conference will be held outside the United States for the first time when the 10th meeting of that group of sculptors and people from related fields convenes here in June 1978.

University Mall  
Carbondale

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**CASCADE 35 oz.**  
Dishwashing Powder  
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200's



Fluffy  
Tissues **49c**

without coupon 69c  
Thru 10/16/77. Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

# Prince Paul enjoys circus after 42 years

By Kathy Flanagan  
Entertainment Editor

Prince Paul is 47 and 1/2 inches tall soaking wet. Well that's how he puts it. He started performing in a tent show in 1935 and aside from one or two departures he's been with the circus ever since.

As top clown in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Prince Paul finds the circus a way of life.

"You establish yourself, feel that you are in contact with people," Prince Paul said. "You are emotionally involved with people. It's a marvelous feeling when you have control of an audience. You have a great sense of power."

Prince Paul, who almost never goes without make-up, certainly enjoys the life of a clown. His feeling of power increased when a bank president offered Prince Paul a million dollars to give him the gift of making people laugh.

"Everybody in their heart would like to be a clown," Prince Paul continued.

According to Prince Paul people are especially fascinated with Prince Paul's height, or rather, his lack of it.

"They're fascinated when I have make-up on. People say, 'There's a little man, isn't he cute?' Kids are fascinated. I get a kick out of it when I think about at what age does a kid realize that I'm not a kid," Prince Paul said.

"I feel different about every number, every animal. Right now I am doing the barker in the show," Paul said. "This is the guy who shows the crowd the talent of the other performers." In the latest



Prince Paul was in Carbondale on Tuesday and Wednesday with the circus.

edition of the circus, he also appears in the "Spectacular" number as the boy in the car gag. He entertains guests in their seats making him frequently in demand for autographs.

Besides giving autographs Prince Paul eats up applause. "It gives me a feeling that I am doing a good job," he said.

"I like the change of pace and the challenge," Prince Paul said about his life with the circus. Prince Paul was featured in the movie about circus life, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Prince Paul recommends circus life to anyone. "People want to travel, want to be performers. The whole thing is that the circus is a unique form of entertainment. It fascinates anyone."

While he won't admit to a definite age, Prince Paul has been making people laugh a long time. In his eyes humor is what makes the world go round.

- ENDS SATURDAY -

**\$9.99**

**SHIRTS & JEANS**

AT

**Carus**

606 So. Illinois



**NOW OPEN MONDAYS TILL 8:30!**

## Coming Soon



The Fall Fashion Special is coming. You'll read about the latest fashions.

You'll find out what's available and what's new in fashion for Carbondale.

Be sure and get your copy of the Fall Fashion Special!

**Oct. 27**

**FALL FASHION SPECIAL**

The

**Daily Egyptian**



## DIENER'S LATE NITE SALE

Thursday Night  
October 13

8 p.m. to 12 Midnight



Over 50 Receivers & Amps

25 Car Cassette Players

Over 30 Turntables

Over 80 Speakers

Over 25 Tape Decks

We will close at 5 p.m. and Re-Open at 8 p.m. with Super Prices.

Cartridge Prices Cut



**DIENER STEREO**

715 South University  
Carbondale, Illinois

Specials on blank tape



# Campus Briefs

"Rape—the All-American Crime," a seminar sponsored by Women's Programs, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. A film will be shown and a discussion will follow.

The University-Community Press Council will hold a meeting to select new members in undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative-professional positions 6 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting.

Dr. Orville G. Bentley, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, will present a lecture at noon Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. A \$2.75 luncheon is offered before the lecture. The lecture is being sponsored by the SIU School of Agriculture and Sigma Xi.

All international students are invited to participate in a Morris Library and fall color tour. The library tour will begin at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room on the first floor of the library. At 10 a.m., a bus will leave from the library parking lot for a fall color tour. Students who wish to participate in these tours should sign up at the Office of International Education at Woody Hall-C, Room 110.

A kick-off meeting for the November blood drive will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The Political Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A discussion of career possibilities for political science majors will be held. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall Room 1030.

The School of Technical Careers will conduct proficiency tests for typewriting at 6 p.m. Monday and shorthand at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the General Classrooms Building Room 13. Students interested must register by 5 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall-C Room 308.

Arnold Tibbets, director of freshman rhetoric at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, will hold a lecture entitled "Wonderful Confusions in Modern Rhetoric" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is being sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills, The English Department and the Graduate Student Council. Everyone is invited to attend.

## DOUBLE-DECK RESERVOIR

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The future energy needs of central Ohio could be met with the construction of a giant double-deck reservoir to produce hydro-electric power, some believe.

The futuristic idea was presented recently by a group of businessmen who met with Columbus utilities director Robert Newton.

Where No Man Has Gone Before

# STAR TREK

an SGAC Halloween Treat

# ZORBAS DELI & LOUNGE

501 E. WALNUT ST. CARBONDALE ILL. 457-2164



SPECIAL EXPORT

SPECIAL EXPORT drafts-25c Thursday

## Marion Cultural & Civic Center

700 Tower Square Plaza  
Marion, ILL. ph. 997-6030



# University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra Friday, Oct. 14--8 p.m.

A Benefit Concert For  
Marion High School Choir  
Admission - \$3.00



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

# Remember.

Murder screamed 11 times at Munich on September 5th, 1972.  
The Killers were the P.L.O.  
And we shall not forget.

The Killed were Israeli Athletes.

And we shall not forget Moshe Weinberg, Yosef Gutfreund, Yaacov Springer, Amitzou Shapira, Joseph Romano, David Berger, Mark Slavin, Eliezer Halfin, Zeev Friedman, Kehat Schorr, Andre Spitzer. Fathers, sons, brothers. All dead.

It has been five years, but we shall not forget. How can we forget the other innocent victims? Jewish, Christian, Moslem, killed at other places by the P.L.O. in their war against civilians. 26 Christian Pilgrims at Lod Airport. 24 children at Maalot. 47 persons on a Swissair jet. 8 adults and 8 children at Kiriat Shemona. And more and more and more links in a brutal chain of murder and massacre.

And we shall not forget that the P.L.O. killers go unpunished by the world. And we shall not forget that the P.L.O. would if it could destroy the State of Israel as it is destroying the State of Lebanon.

We believe Israel will talk, sacrifice, and negotiate with those who recognize the need to talk, sacrifice, and negotiate.

But we shall not forget that the P.L.O. says Israel has no right to exist.

Would any state in the world be asked to talk to those who say you must die at the end of the conversation?

Israel waits for Peace. And an end to the killing. But while we wait, we shall not, we cannot, we must not forget.

## So, remember Munich, 1972. Lest we re-live Munich, 1938.

Cleveland Amory, Saul Bellow, Nobel Laureate, Robert L. Bernstein, Paddy Chayefsky, Colleen Dewhurst, Melvyn Douglas, Betty Friedan, Dorothy Height, John Hersey, Bernard Malamud, Eugene McCarthy, Bess Myerson, Arthur Miller, Louise Newson, Cynthia Ozick, Estelle Parsons, Joan Peters, Larry Rivers, Bayard Rustin, Dore Schary, Beverly Sills, Barbara Tuchman, Leon Uris, Roy Wilkins, Shelley Winters, Fred Wiseman, Herman Wouk, and Elie Wiesel.

Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen, Nobel Laureate, National Institute of Health; Prof. Julius Axelrod, Nobel Laureate, National Institutes of Mental Health; Prof. Max Black, Cornell University; Prof. Albert P. Blaustein, Rutgers University; Prof. Benjamin Chritz, SUNY Binghamton; Prof. A. Roy Eckardt, Lehigh University; Prof. Amiel Etzioni, Columbia University; Prof. John J. Fingler, University of Minnesota; Rev. Edward H. Flannery, Our Lady of Providence Seminary; Prof. Morton H. Halpern, Washington D.C.; Milton Handler, Professor Emeritus, Columbia Law School; Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, Nobel Laureate, National Research Council of Canada; Prof. Peter B. Kenen, Princeton University; Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, Cornell University; Prof. Hillel Levine, Yale University; Dr. Franklin H. Lmdt, Temple University; Prof. Edward Lunwak, Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research; Martin Paretz (Editor, University); Dr. Edward Teller, Lawrence City; Prof. Harold A. Scheraga, Cornell University; Marshall Sklare, Brandeis University; Dr. Edward Teller, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory; Susan Rose Thuring, Seton Hall University; Prof. Melvin Tumin, Princeton University; Prof. Oscar Zuckner, Professor Emeritus, C.C.N.Y.; Prof. Aaron Zwirn, Hofstra University.

Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East, 43 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 Harry A. Steinberg, Director

Reprinted as a service to the community by the  
Israeli Student Union at SIU

# Adamczyk asks council to build bike path system

By Andris Straumalis  
Staff Writer

Dennis Adamczyk, student president, has urged Carbondale's city government to build a comprehensive system of bike paths to cut down on bicycle safety problems in the city.

Adamczyk told the City Council at its informal meeting Monday night that the city has seen a "major policy failure" as concerns the building of bike paths.

He said a recent crack-down on bicyclists in the city who violate traffic laws has served "to equalize the enforcement of those laws among bicyclists and drivers."

However, the crackdown has not, Adamczyk said, equalized the situation on the streets.

"We must recognize that a bicycle is not an automobile," he said.

Adamczyk cited South Illinois Avenue and Main Street as safety hazards for bicyclists.

"Main Street is simply suicidal," Adamczyk said.

Besides the development of bike paths, Adamczyk urged that parking be banned on South Illinois Avenue and that a bike path be set up on the street.

He also stressed the need for a bicycle education program in Carbondale.

In a related matter, the Carbondale Safety Commission has urged the City Council to appoint "a small bicycle committee" to overhaul the city's existing bicycle ordinance and bicycle registration system.

Dale Ritzel, chairman of the commission, told the council Monday night that "it's about time that there be some board appointed" to consider bicycle safety.

In a letter to Mayor Neal Eckert, Ritzel said the committee "would have responsibilities in making Carbondale a model for bicycle programs."

Ritzel said he is ashamed when he returns to Carbondale after traveling to other cities and seeing their bicycle programs.

The bicycle committee, he said, should include members of the University, city residents and bicycle enthusiasts.

## Governor's appointee won't campaign for ERA

CHICAGO (AP)—Marianne Smigelakis, the governor's new women's advocate, says she won't campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment but she may urge the governor to press harder for its ratification.

The appointment of Ms. Smigelakis, 34, a Chicago civil rights attorney, comes after prolonged criticism of Gov. James R. Thompson by pro-ERA women's groups for waiting 10 months since his election to name a special assistant on women.

But Ms. Smigelakis said in an interview that, although Thompson's stance on such issues as ERA and abortion helped her decide to take the job, lobbying in the legislature for such issues is "far down on my list of priorities."

Thompson supports ERA but has done the arm-twisting in the General Assembly urged by pro-ERA groups, and his recent veto of legislation to end the use of welfare funds for abortion may be overridden.

"There's no way that I'll have the time to campaign. That's not part of my job, and I don't want it to be part of my job," she said.

She sees one of her primary tasks as promoting the hiring and advancement of women in state government and ensuring that what she sees as Thompson's anti-discriminatory attitude "filters down to middle management."

She also will review state statutes for discriminatory provisions, work with private industry on affirmative action programs and act as a liaison with women's groups.

Some of those groups have a list of demands ready for her and have already set up meetings at her office, while many ERA opponents did not want her job created.



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## Breakfast Specials for Under \$1.00

THIS WEEK (10th-15th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

### MONDAY

Stack of 3 pancakes, coffee

99c

### TUESDAY

One egg, w/ bacon ham, or sausage, toast and jelly and butter

99c

### WEDNESDAY

French Toast and coffee

79c

### THURSDAY

Hot Roll and coffee

49c

### FRIDAY

2 eggs, hash browns toast and jelly coffee

95c

### SATURDAY

Waffle and coffee

89c

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7 a.m.-3 p.m.

# PLAZA GRILL



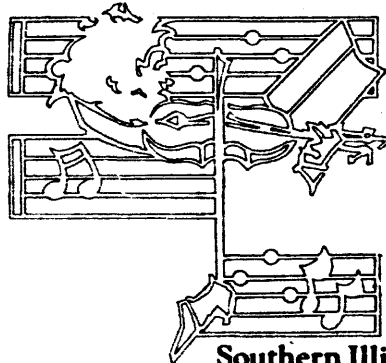
**BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?**  
George & Meyer  
- Alfred Meyer

**AMERICAN TAP**  
FINEST LOUNGE

The Special for Today and Tonight at The Tap Is:

**ANTIQUE AND MIXER 60¢**

THE AMERICAN TAP  
518 S. Illinois



The Student Center, in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc., presents the first Student Dinner Concert

# VERMEER QUARTET

October 15

Buffet 6 p.m. Concert Buffet & Concert  
\$3.95 (Students only) 8 p.m. (Students only)  
\$1.50 \$4.00

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office  
Concert held at Shryock Auditorium



7th Annual October Bike Sale  
All Bikes 10% Off

349-3612  
**PHOENIX CYCLES**  
500 S. Ill.

# Board OKs \$5.9 million for projects

Mark Edgar  
Writer

\$5.9 million package of campus improvements including air conditioning for dormitories, a craft shop, a bakery for the Student Center, a new softball field for women's athletics were approved by the Board of Trustees.

The list of capital projects, which will not be financed by the state, will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review.

Simo Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said that despite the board's okay Tuesday, the projects will not begin this year if the university does not receive enough money from locally generated funds such as student fees, revenue bonds and parking fines.

Bianchi said the board's yearly approval of the proposals, which are a part of SIU-C's teaching and research programs, would avoid just four months of administrative delay in getting work under way.

The board staff said, "Since these facilities and their maintenance are funded by the state, it is extremely important that an on-going

plan be maintained to keep the facilities functional and efficient."

Major items on the list include:

- \$250,000 to begin planning the eventual air conditioning at the University Park and Thompson Point residence halls and Southern Hills family apartment complex;
- \$222,000 to remodel parts of the Student Center into a print shop, craft shop, bakery and check cashing facility;
- \$455,000 to convert the McAndrew Stadium track to the metric system, add two running lanes, build a women's athletics softball field and improve playfields;
- \$160,000 to install at McAndrew Stadium a canopy over the west stands, replace wood slat seats and remodel a multipurpose room underneath the stands;
- \$539,000 for a series of building

improvements at Anthony Hall, Davies Gymnasium and installation of a new roof on the Communications Building;

- \$283,000 for continuing general site improvements to the campus and to complete work to activate Campus Lake II southwest of campus.

The board also granted the City of Carbondale about two acres of University-owned property in front of the Recreation Building to be used in the planned widening and straightening of Grand Avenue.

The proposed improvements on the narrow two-lane street, which has long been a bottleneck of rush-hour traffic, include expansion to four lanes, straightening several curves and installing sidewalks and traffic lights.

City engineers say E. Grand Avenue may be closed about a year

and work will begin by late December. Cost of the street improvements, estimated at \$625,000, will be paid by the federal government.

In other action, construction of an elevator at the Health Service infirmary, scheduled to be completed in December, was given the go-ahead by the board.

Space:  
The Final Frontier

## STAR TREK

an SGAC  
Halloween Treat

## Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for Oct. 21, 1977.

For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center located at Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office, before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Arthur Young & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, Mo. Refer to Thursday, Oct. 20.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Engineering design, research development, analysis and testing of aircraft, missile and spacecraft systems. Majors: electrical sciences and systems engineering (ESSE)—B.S. level. Electrical engineering technology (EET)—B.S. level. Prefer to interview upper half of class only. Completed company application requested prior to interview. U.S. citizenship required.

Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn, Mich. Assistant customer accounts representative (automotive financing). Services and collects delinquent retail customer accounts. Performs audits of Ford dealers or wholesale automotive inventories. Performs audits of Ford dealer wholesale automotive inventories. Majors: business administration, finance, accounting, management, marketing. Fall graduates only. Completed Ford application required prior to interview. U.S. citizenship required.

**\$350 machine taken from office in Student Center**

A transcribing machine valued at \$350 was reported stolen from the Student Government office in the Student Center, University Police said.

Also taken in the burglary were six staplers worth a total of \$25 as well as various office supplies, police said.

Police said the theft occurred either Monday night or Tuesday morning.

## The Free University of Iran

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

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



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No. But you'll think it does at United Furniture Sales. Our prices make other stores green with envy!

# WORLD'S LARGEST BOOK AND BIBLE SALE

**Now In Progress in Carbondale, II**

**Publishers Liquidation Company Is Bringing \$100,000 WORTH OF BOOKS & BIBLES TO 122 So. Illinois—Across from AMTRAK Depot**

**50% to 90% Off Everything!**

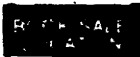
**This is the largest sale of this type held anywhere. Every major publisher will be represented.**

## 30 TONS OF BOOKS & BIBLES

- Thousands of Bibles 50% To 90% Off
- Bible Dictionaries 50% To 90% Off
- Thousands of Paperbacks 25c To 37c Each
- Medical Dictionaries 50% To 90% Off
- Thousands of Hardbacks 57c Each
- Bible Commentaries 50% Off (Every Minister Should See These)
- Cook Books 50% To 90% Off
- Thousands of Religious Books 50% To 90% Off
- Blank 8 Track 70% Off
- Webster Dictionaries 50% To 90% Off
- Music Books of Popular & Religious Music 50% To 90% Off

**A LOT OF ITEMS NOT MENTIONED. . . You must see!**

**NOW-THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 15**



122 S. Illinois—Across From Amtrak Depot

**10:00 A.M. THRU 9:00 P.M.**  
**COME EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS DO YOUR GIFT BUYING AT THIS GREAT SALE...AT THESE PRICES!!!**

**OUR GUARANTEE**  
All our discounts are genuine... We invite you to compare and check our prices with your local book stores. Money back guarantee on anything you buy from us or you may exchange.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which losses the value of an advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 528-2311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the first day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal laws.

Advertisers are advised that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell an apartment. This race, color, religion, or sex, national origin, or sex. Violations of this prohibition should be reported to the business office of the Daily Egyptian at the business office of the Communications Building.

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

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

### Classified Information Rates

One Day - 30 cents per word minimum \$3.00  
 Two Days - 9 cents per word per day  
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word per day  
 Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word per day  
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day  
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

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

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

## FOR SALE

### Automobiles

- 1970 CHRYSLER 300, ps, pb, ac, pw, radial tires, runs good. Asking \$600. Call 549-2986. 2050AA39
- 66 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. Good running condition. \$200.00 or best offer. 549-0091 Brookside Manor 11. 2035AA39
- 1963 BUICK. \$125.00. Call 457-8236. 2047AA39
- 1968 F-85. NEW tires, exhaust, winterized, 3-speed, dependable. Body damaged. Ideal student transportation. \$250. 457-7597. 2048AA40
- EL CAMINO, CARBONDALE. 1972. Good condition. 457-5167 after 5. 2061AA40
- 65 CHEVY. AUTOMATIC. 283 V8, runs good, cheap. \$225. 549-0278. 2056AA40
- 64 CORVAIR. GOOD tires and body. New fan belt and tune-up. 549-3671. 2026AA39
- 70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350E, automatic, ps & ac. Red with black interior. Good condition. \$1,100. Call 549-3827 after 5:30 p.m. 2017AA41
- 60 LTD. A-C. AM-FM. PB, PS, runs great. \$600.00. Call 529-1946, 2-5 p.m. 1975AA38
- 65 CHEVY PICK-UP, recent valve job & many nearly new engine parts. 6 cylinder, 3 speed trans., good tires & brakes. \$699.00. Call for early mornings or late evenings. 549-1750. 2007AA39
- 73 NOVA 'SS'. Very good condition. Looks great. \$1750. Call after 11 PM or before 8:30 AM. 549-7859. 2006AA38
- OLDSMOBILE-1963. POWER brakes and steering. Dependable and good condition. Call 457-7884 evenings. 2025AA39
- 1960 PLYMOUTH FURY I. Good running condition. 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. \$425. 549-2414. 2012AA38
- JEEP. 1971 COMMANDO. V-6, 3 speed, new tires, new exhaust, runs good, asking \$1,750. 457-7373. 1996AA39
- 1974 VEGA RUNS well nice body. Must sell \$800.00 or Best Offer 549-7730 before 5. 1999AA39
- 1968 COUPE DE VILLE Catalina. Has everything. 157 Chrysler New Yorker. Both runs above average. Make reasonable offer. 457-4676. B202AA39
- 69 VW SQUAREBACK recently overhauled engine. \$500 firm. Call Denny 549-8604 between 5-8:30 p.m. 2053AA47

- 1975 OLDS, WHITE DELTA Royale. Hard top. Loaded: power windows, AM-FM, radio, cruise, new white side walls, air, red velvet interior, excellent condition. 457-4085. B2015AA38
- 1970 CUTLASS 350 S. \$550. or best offer. 835-7528. 2037AA40
- CARBONDALE. 71 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up. 549-8791. 2068AA41
- 1969 VW KARMANGHIA. Good running condition. \$750.00 or best offer. Lee-549-8346. 2057AA42

## Parts & Services

- VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrio. 968-8312. R1576AA4C
- UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061. B170AA44C

## Motocycles

- 1975 HONDA CB 360 T, excellent condition. Bought new in summer of 1974. \$700.00 - 457-6885. 1922AA38
- 73 YAMAHA 750. 5,800 miles. Good condition. \$950. or best offer. 985-3319 after 6 p.m. 2036AA40
- 1971 HONDA CL 175. Very good condition. \$300.00. Call 549-9438 after 6:30. 2079AA40

## Real Estate

- BENING REAL ESTATE. Light the pumpkin on this country porch located NW of town. Asking \$29,500. make your offer now. In SE location, a home with large lot, 3 bedrooms, in good condition. Dial 457-7134 for appointment. B2064AA40

## Mobile Homes

- SEE THE EXCELLENT styling and craftsmanship of this new 14x50 Gallery Mobile Home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, beautifully furnished. \$12,500. Financing available. 549-7653. 1802AA40
- EXCELLENTLY PRICED NEW 14x70 Monte Carlo mobile home, cathedral ceilings exposed wood beams, three bedroom, two full baths beautifully furnished. \$12,500 financing available. 549-7653. 1800AA40
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- CARBONDALE 12 X 37 CHALLENGER, 1972. Carpet, air conditioning, refrigerator. See at office. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 1742AA39
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**ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE.** Holiday Inn, Marion. Oct. 15, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Oct. 16, 12N-4 p.m. 1823K42

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**Barret disappointed by season**

By George Coelak Staff Writer  
Now that the fall season is over, Saluki golf coach Jim Barret has begun to work with his team and get the players ready for spring. The team participated in three tournaments and the Illinois Intercollegiate in past weeks, but did not have a good season, according to Barret.  
"I feel I did a poor job of scheduling," Barret said. "The tournaments were too close. I'm going to change the format for the spring so that we don't have to play in a tourney right before the Illinois Intercollegiate."  
The team began the season with the Illinois State tourney and finished second. Senior Walt Stemsgluz tied for medalist honors and finished third in the playoff.  
At Murray State the Salukis took seventh place out of nine teams. The only bright spot was sophomore Jim Reburn's hole in one. It was the first

ace ever shot by a Saluki in a tournament.  
The team went to the Ohio State tournament and finished 12th out of 19 teams. Three players, Stemsgluz, Reburn and Jay Venable were injured in an auto accident and Reburn was forced to withdraw. He and Stemsgluz didn't play in the Intercollegiate which began a day later in Robinson, where SIU finished seventh out of nine teams.  
Barret said there will be more schools competing in next spring's Intercollegiate.  
"Other schools in the Big Ten will play in the tournament because Illinois is hosting it at Champaign," he said. "The tourney will be called the Illinois Invitational and will be played on the school's Orange course, and instead of playing 36 holes in one day like we did this year, there will be two 18-hole days."  
The team will go with basically the same number of tourneys in the

spring, but Barret said he is trying to schedule tournaments in the Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. areas.  
"We will probably start our season in April," Barret said. "We'll go to Miami (Fla.) over spring break. We may be hosting a tournament the first weekend in April but nothing has been set. We're still looking into where it will be played if there is one because it will be on a neutral site. We hope to schedule the two Tennessee area teams in place of two tournaments at Western Illinois that we are going to drop. The weather is too poor here during that time of the season."  
The team will also play in the Drake Relays tourney as well.  
"Indiana State has a new golf facility that is of championship caliber," Barret said. "We have been invited to play there in a tournament."

**Flyers face Hawks in NHL opener**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers open their National Hockey League season Thursday night here against the Chicago Black Hawks with a twist of the old baseball joke, "who's on first?"

For the Flyers, the query is, who's in goal — Bernie Parent or Wayne Stephenson. And the answer is Stephenson.

"I just decided," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero Wednesday shortly after the Flyers' final preseason practice at the University of Pennsylvania ice rink.

"I don't think there's much difference between the two, but Wayne's looked a little sharper (in preseason)," Shero said. "We didn't consider Wayne of equal ability when we got him. He didn't come into his own until we had to use him."

Parent, top goalie in the NHL two years ago, is healthy again after a season shortened last year by neck disc surgery. Parent looked like his old self last December and finished the season strongly, but lost ground as the Flyers fell in four straight to the Boston Bruins in last spring's Stanley Cup semifinals.  
Stephenson shined in the playoffs

for the second year in a row.  
During the preseason, Parent has shown flashes of brilliance and is making progress under the tutelage of Jacques Plante. But Stephenson has been listening to Plante too, and the steady play that has earned him the nickname "Port Wayne" might just be what the Flyers need to get off to a fast start.  
"The real problem is to satisfy both of them and to satisfy the team," Shero said. "I'd sooner have a terrific goalie who never gets hurt and a guy sitting on the bench who belongs there."  
The Flyers will be without four

regular players when they take the ice Thursday. Left wing Bob Kelly and center Mel Bridgman are each suspended for one game for fighting in preseason games with the New York Rangers and Boston.

Under the NHL Rules Committee's efforts to cur violence, the league president Wednesday suspended two other Flyers, defenseman Jimmy Watson and right wing Paul Holmgren, for the wild melee with the Bruins last Thursday. That fight continued in the dressing rooms, as Boston's Wayne Cashman and Holmgren attempted to finish the stick fight.

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**Televised relays could help officials**

NEW YORK (AP) — The time definitely has come for instant replays for game officials in playoffs, World Series and Super Bowl games.

Their own credibility is at stake. When an official blows a call in an important game on national television, the whole nation feels cheated, not to mention the guy who got the wrong end of the call.

This was the case Tuesday night when home plate umpire Nestor Chylak was so far down the first base line he might as well have been in Brooklyn for the first game of the World Series.

Chylak called Dodger Steve Garvey out at home on a play that would have put Los Angeles ahead 3-1. The TV replay indicated Garvey was safe.

TV announcer Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds was incensed. "The umpire is out of position! The umpire is down the first base line! He's not even in the picture! Where is he?" Seaver pleaded.

Baseball and football moguls insist that the officials are right 99 percent of the time.  
That is not enough.

The umpiring in the baseball playoffs left a lot to be desired.  
Chris Chambliss of the New York Yankees was so far off base on one play against Kansas City that it was laughable; but the first base umpire called the Royals' runner out.

There's nothing wrong with setting up an official in a box with a TV. That official would not have to be in authority. He could tell the officials on the field what he saw and they could make the final decision.

Baseball says it is concerned with the youth of the nation being inspired by the national game. It spends vast sums of money on TV commercials. But how can a kid be inspired when he sees obvious wrongs committed by officials?

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-Sun. Oct. 16, 9:00 am., 807 N. Almond St., Carbondale, "Faith in Action"  
-Sat. Oct. 16, 7:00 am., Western Hts. Christian Church bldg., "A Reason for the Bible as God's Word"  
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# Coach: Ragin' Cajuns have good kicking, defensive teams

By Jim Misunas  
Sports Editor

Coach Augie Tammariello of Southwestern Louisiana (SWL) paints an optimistic picture of his 1977 football team.

"We've had a good kicking game, we're averaging 25 points-a-game and our real strength is in our defense," Tammariello said.

The Saluki football team will test SWL's multi-faceted attack when it plays the Ragin' Cajuns at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lafayette, La.

"We were playing better football earlier in the year," Tammariello said. "We haven't played well in our last two games on the road."

"Coming back home this week will be an advantage," he said. "We play well at home."

SWL plays Jekyll-Hyde football when it plays games home and away.

In three games at home the Ragin' Cajuns are Mr. Hyde on the football field. They have defeated Tulsa, 49-20; Fresno State, 34-13; and Texas-Arlington, 30-20.

On the road SWL turns into a Dr. Jekyll football team. SWL has lost 20-6 to Hawaii, tied Louisiana Tech, 21-21, and beaten Lamar, 10-6.

Tammariello said his team hasn't played with much emotion in its road games.

"Our defense has been our strength," he said. "We have forced about 37 turnovers. We have played a lot of option teams that have made mistakes."

Tammariello cited four defensive men as being his best players.

He said Andy Harrison, a 6-3, 266-pounder, and Keith Walker, a 6-2, 250-pounder have been the best linemen. Ed Davis, a 5-11, 190-pounder, and Ron Irving, a 6-0, 200-pounder, have been the best backs, he said.

Tammariello said the offense has also played well in several games.

"We have moved the ball well at times," he said. "We like to throw the ball, catch it and run."

Tammariello said Ragin' Cajun quarterback Roy Henry is "real good." Henry has passed for over 3,000 yards in his career. He attended Notre Dame his freshman year.

Henry has passed for 900 yards in the first five SWL games—good for 10 touchdowns. He has completed 55 of 103 passes.

Six different receivers have caught touchdown passes. Tight end Calvin James has caught three TD passes and split end David Gray has caught two.

SWL has rushed for 764 yards, which makes it one of the few teams that passes for more yardage than it runs for. The Ragin' Cajuns start a mini-

backfield. Nat Durant, a 5-5, 155-pounder; Barry Herbert, a 5-9, 170-pounder; and Allen Strambler, a 5-10, 195-pounder, start in the backfield.

"We're a young football team on offense," Tammariello said. "We haven't changed much. We'd rather pass the ball."

Tammariello says the Ragin' Cajuns figure to be the favorite in the game based on the team's records.

"We played SIU in 1975 and won 27-10, but they played us tough," he said. "I expect another competitive game."

"SIU's defense is very good," he said. "They are a strong, physical team. They have good linebackers in Brown and Hadfield and their noseguard and strong safety impress us."

Offensively, SIU has talent, but they are young," he said. "They have made mistakes and been inconsistent."

Tammariello cited Bernell Quinn and Clarence Robison as strong running backs, and he said he has been impressed with Saluki tight end Greg Warren, who has relinquished his starting spot to Hugh Fletcher.

Tammariello said SWL has six players on the roster from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans. SIU has seven players from the school.

"It's a great football school," Tammariello said. "It's a private school and some really good football players attend school down there. It'll help spice up our rivalry."

Saluki players from St. Augustine are Quinn, offensive guard Byron Honore, defensive back Alvin Reed, full back Wash Henry, middle guard Percy Gibson, safety Oyd Craddock and Tyrone Payne, a defensive back.

Tammariello said he expects the weather to warm up for Saturday's game. He said a crowd in excess of 24,000 is expected.

"It's been cold here—it's been in the 40s at night," he said.

## Rey Dempsey's father dies in Pennsylvania

Jack Dempsey, 62-year-old father of Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey, died Tuesday in Pitscain, Pa.

Mr. Dempsey had been battling a case of emphysema.

Coach Dempsey, his wife and four children flew to Pennsylvania Wednesday to attend the funeral services. He will return Friday.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Pierce Funeral Home in Pitscain.

Mr. Dempsey is survived by his wife, four daughters and four sons including Coach Dempsey.



**Cripple shot**

Des Shull shoots a layup while Lisa Dennis trails on defense at a women's basketball practice at Davies Gym. The women have been practicing since Oct. 3 and are preparing for their home opener Dec. 2 against Central Missouri.

Rich Malec

# National League bossmen slow to pursue changes

By Bud Vanderzwick  
Staff Writer

Baseball's fall classic is under way and in game one, the Yankees showed everyone that the American League does exist. The junior circuit is sometimes overlooked by fans of its big bad brother, the National League. How can anyone overlook Rod Carew's league?

The NL claims to be a league of aggressive, fast action. That may be true on the playing field, but the NL owners will never be confused with Pete Rose in terms of aggressiveness and hustle. While AL owners are interested in making constructive changes in the game, most NL owners have been content with sitting in a holding pattern.

By taking a do-nothing approach, the NL lost a potentially valuable franchise in Toronto. The Montreal-Toronto rivalry would have been an added asset to the NL, but the owners failed to take the initiative on the expansion issue. The AL owners recognized Toronto's potential as a franchise and voted to welcome the city into the league along with Seattle. The losers in this case are the baseball fans of Canada, who have been deprived of what could have been a great rivalry.

The NL has also remained steadfast in its opposition to the designated hitter rule, which was adopted by the AL prior to the 1973 season. The AL is happy with the rule and it has proven to be more thrilling than watching a pitcher take three called strikes. The DH rule also allowed the AL fans to watch Henry Aaron for two seasons with the Milwaukee Brewers.

NL advocates argue that the DH takes away too much strategy, and that does not compensate for the increased offensive production. The rule was used for the first time in the World Series last year and Reds'



## In the Bleachers

By Bud Vanderzwick  
Staff Writer

Manager Sparky Anderson said the rule was a disgrace to the game. It is doubtful that he was saying the same thing while watching Dan Driessen pound out hit after hit against the Yankees.

The World Series would be more equitable for both leagues if there was one uniform rule concerning the use of the DH. However, the AL should not back down if the NL continues to reject the rule. The DH was adopted by the AL in an effort to improve the game and it has served its purpose. Even NL teams have players who would be perfectly suited to the DH role.

The NL should realize that the DH is not a baseball evil and adopt the rule. The rule may take away some strategy, but it does offer another dimension to the game. Managers should welcome the rule instead of fighting it because most club skippers need all the help they can get.

The NL's reluctance to venture into new things has prevented the adoption of what would be the best thing to happen to the sport since Morganna the Kinsler bandit—interleague play. Chicago baseball fans would have no problem adjusting to a weekend series between the White Sox and Cubs. There are many other natural rivalries that could develop if there was a limited schedule of games between NL and AL teams. Opponents of interleague play say it would take

some of the mystery away from the World Series. This has not proven to be entirely true in other sports. Interest in the Super Bowl has not declined since the two football leagues merged. Basketball fans did not refuse to watch the NBA finals last year just because Portland and Philadelphia played each other during the season.

NL owners say they need nothing to gain by adopting interleague play, because they say they are surviving without it. AL owners are also surviving without interleague play because attendance is better than ever in the AL as well as in the NL.

Interleague play would benefit both leagues. NL fans would love to see Carew play, just as AL fans would love to watch the talents of Dave Parker. And the owners would not be hurt by the good crowds the games would draw. It would also help the beer vendors and they count, too.

The NL should get off its treadmill and be more receptive to change. The fact that the DH rule has been accepted in the AL proves that fans are willing to accept changes in the sport. Interleague play would provide the answers to some eternal baseball questions.

How about orange baseballs next?

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**Sports**