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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 14, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 19

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Big Jim's blue-ribbon panel should have made a 679th recommendation to save the taxpayers money—selling the governor's mansion.

National heeds neighbors' complaints

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

National Supermarket officials have given in to residents on Brook Lane and Walnut Street and are revising their plans to expand their shopping and parking facilities at the intersection of Main Street and Oakland Avenue.

Claiming that officials of the National Supermarket chain are willing to do everything in their power to appease the grievances of their neighbors, John Feirich, the store's attorney, asked the City Council Monday night to postpone final decision on the chain's plans to expand until Oct. 2, when, he said, the store will have a plan to remedy the residents' complaints. The council granted his request.

Late last month, residents with homes bordering the site of the shopping center

convinced the city's planning commission to deny approval of National's request to rezone 2.7 acres of land adjacent to the store from low-density residential to planned business. National wants to add 93 additional parking spaces to the east of the store and 30 more spaces to the west. In addition, store officials want to expand the building to the east in about five years.

However, store officials did not expect the fierce opposition of their neighbors. Residents fear that this addition will be followed by others and that traffic, congestion and litter caused by the store will worsen.

In an effort to compromise, Feirich changed the rezoning request for the west side of the store from planned business to high-density residential, a

zoning which provides more protection to nearby residents.

Under high-density zoning, store officials would be required to construct a fence shielding the neighboring homes from the parking lot, plant shrubs around the fence to beautify it and limit the height of parking lights to 15 feet. In addition, store owners would be prohibited from selling or disposing of their property for the use of any other business.

In response to the complaint that the grounds are not kept up, Feirich also promised that by Oct. 2 the store will have a written policy on upkeep and will have a "track record for the council to look at."

However, the residents aren't sure they're satisfied. Although W.K. Turner, 205 Brook Lane, said the group

would have to check with its lawyer before accepting or rejecting Feirich's proposal, he noted that National is still asking the council to rezone the east side of the building to planned business, a designation which doesn't offer the protection to residents that high-density residential does.

Under high-density residential zoning, National would not be allowed to expand its store. And construction of additional parking lots would be permitted only if the council granted a "special use" permit.

Turner said that before he would consider agreeing to National's newest proposal, he would like to see store officials receive approval from about 70 or 80 percent of residents on Oakland Avenue, whose homes would be across the street from the site of the proposed expansion. No Oakland Avenue residents are in Turner's group.

'Unconstitutional' vote should be voided, held over, Umholtz charges

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Representing what he says are "parties interested in maintaining a credible student government," Stewart Umholtz has petitioned the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to declare the election of Mark Rouleau, student vice president, and Bob Saal, senate president, pro tem, unconstitutional, and to call for a re-election.

The Judicial Board will hold a hearing at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room.

Rouleau and Saal were elected by the senate Aug. 31, and the elections were ratified by the senate Sept. 6.

"These elections are unconstitutional because there was no vacancy in the office of the vice president. I assumed that office, as the Student Government bylaws require of the senate president pro tem, when a vacancy occurs. Janet Stoneburner resigned early last June, and I became vice president," Umholtz said.

Stoneburner, Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews' running mate, was elected with Matthews last April. She resigned because of what she termed "personal" "financial difficulties."

Brian Adams, Matthews' administrative assistant, has previously been quoted as saying that Umholtz's term as president pro tem expired before Stoneburner resigned, thus disqualifying him for the office.

"Traditionally, the pro tem has served only one semester," Adams said.

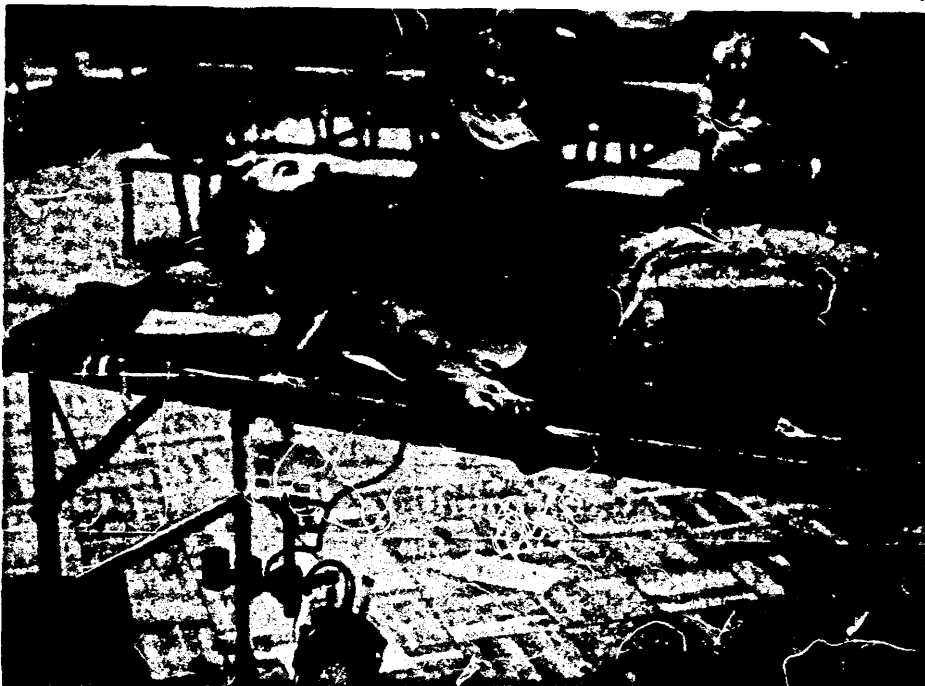
According to Bob Saal, who was elected president pro tem at the Aug. 31 senate meeting, the pro tem serves until a new pro tem is elected, and not on a semester basis.

"The pro tem stays in office until a new pro tem is elected; it is not determined semester-to-semester. This is implied in the constitution," Saal said.

Rouleau, however, said he thinks Thursday's Judicial Board hearing may violate the Student Government constitution.

"They will not have the required quorum of board members, which is unconstitutional. Stewart has the right to challenge the senate's ratification of the elections, but the constitutionality of any action without a quorum is questionable," Rouleau said.

Matthews, who will respond to Umholtz's petition, may send a representative to the meeting. He declined to comment.



Give a little bit...

Dave Gorman, sophomore in general studies, seemed relaxed as he donated blood to the Red Cross Drive Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. (Staff Photo by George Burns)

Thompson adopts cost-cutting suggestions

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Thompson said Wednesday that he has adopted 54 recommendations of a cost control task force designed to save taxpayers \$63.7 million this fiscal year. "We are moving as quickly as possible to make decisions on more than 600 other recommendations of the task force," the governor said in a statement on progress towards carrying out the cost-cutting suggestions of the blue-ribbon panel.

However, at least one of the recommendations the governor cited was a repeat of a previous announcement. In addition, two other economies that Thompson cited were carried out before the Governor's Cost Control Task Force issued its report July 24.

The task force, funded and staffed by private business executives, spent 11 months studying state agency records

and interviewing more than 1,000 workers.

The panel said its 678 recommendations eventually could save state taxpayers at least \$180 million a year in waste and mismanagement, and bring in extra revenues of nearly \$124 million.

Thompson cited for a second time his efforts that have increased the amount of money the state is receiving from the federal government for social services. Thompson has been under fire from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis for his handling of the so-called "Title XX" reimbursements.

In their Sept. 6 televised debate, Bakalis claimed Thompson was failing to obtain all the federal money that Illinois legitimately can claim. Thompson said Bakalis was distorting his record, and added that much of the

loss occurred under former Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat.

Among other savings efforts cited by the governor:

—A decision to close two outdated state armories in Chicago to save \$250,000 a year in operating costs.

—Changing the state medical plan for employees to minimize its costs for a one-time savings of \$14.1 million and an annual savings of \$315,000. That change was carried out before the cost control panel produced its report.

—Merger of two state agencies concerned with energy and environment into an Institute of Natural Resources. The merger first was announced by Thompson several months before the July 24 cost control report was issued.

—Increase in hunting and fishing license fees to offset service costs for an increase in yearly income of \$4.5 million.

Deal could let city annex Cedar Lake

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A compromise between state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and city officials may make it possible for Carbondale to attain its long-frustrated goal of bringing Cedar Lake, the town's major water supply, within its protection.

Buzbee has agreed to withdraw his opposition to legislation that would allow Carbondale to annex Cedar Lake, in return for the city's promise to renounce any zoning jurisdiction it might have over residential areas adjacent to the lake.

With Buzbee's approval assured, John Womick will appear before the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission Friday to ask it to sponsor legislation allowing cities such as Carbondale to annex water reservoirs, even though the property is not contiguous to city limits.

The commission is a state-appointed agency which holds periodic hearings throughout the state in an effort to identify what problems municipalities are facing and to assist the General Assembly in preparing legislation that is

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responsive to local needs.

Carbondale has long had its eye on Cedar Lake. Although the city owns the body of water, the lake is several miles from the city limits and thus beyond Carbondale's zoning and annexation powers.

City officials feel it is imperative to gain zoning power over the lake if it is to preserve the high water quality necessary.

"We have excellent water quality in Carbondale," said City Manager Carroll Fry. "But the City Council doesn't have the power to deal with the on-slash of people around (the lake) and to head off the pollution in drainage areas. If we don't, the quality will steadily decline."

The case most often used by city officials to illustrate the potential danger of pollution in the lake is that of Egon Kamarasy, developer of the Union Hills subdivision and an assistant professor in political science at SIU.

Kamarasy was sued by the city in 1976

for improperly operating a sewerage lagoon for the Union Hills area and allowing sewage to drain indirectly into Cedar Lake. The suit asked the judge to order Kamarasy to repair the lagoon so it would no longer pollute.

Although the city won the suit and Kamarasy was ordered last month to begin repairs by Nov. 15, Fry points out that "if the city had had the power to zone, he wouldn't have built (the lagoon) that way in the first place."

Legislation was introduced to the General Assembly earlier this year which would have allowed cities to annex non-contiguous water reservoirs. The bill passed the House, but when it got to the Senate, Buzbee convinced the bill's sponsor to restrict the legislation to cities with populations of 10,000 or less. Carbondale's population is about 27,500.

The bill passed the Senate in that form and is presently awaiting the governor's signature.

While Buzbee said he does not object to the city annexing the lake, he opposes any extension of Carbondale's zoning powers to adjacent residential areas.

According to state statute, if there is no county zoning—and there isn't in Jackson County—a city's zoning jurisdiction extends a mile-and-a-half beyond city limits.

"I'm not opposed to Carbondale annexing the lake," Buzbee said. "What I'm opposed to is the city's ability to control the area around it. There are people living there who are 10 to 15 miles away from Carbondale. It wouldn't be right for the city to be able to tell them what they can and cannot build when they have absolutely no say about the government of Carbondale."

After expressing the opinion that it would be "political suicide" to push legislation that the area's own senator opposed, Mayor Hans Fischer met with Buzbee last week and forged a compromise.

The bill, which Womick will propose Friday to the Municipal Problems Commission in Chicago, will eliminate the population restriction but will specify that the city's zoning jurisdiction may not extend beyond the reservoir.

Oswald's widow says 'not qualified' to state if husband was killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow told the House assassinations committee Wednesday that she is "not qualified" to say whether her husband murdered President John F. Kennedy.

But Marina Oswald Forter testified that her heart stopped when she heard on television that the shots which felled the president had come from the Texas Schoolbook Depository, because she knew that Oswald worked there and that he had shot at retired Gen. Edwin Walker months earlier.

Mrs. Forter also revealed that her husband once threatened to shoot Richard M. Nixon, who was in town. She said she coped with that problem by locking Oswald in the bathroom.

Mrs. Forter said there had been nothing unusual about her husband when he left home the morning of Kennedy's assassination. She also said Oswald avoided discussing Kennedy's murder the one time she talked to him after his arrest.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., asked her if, with 15 years of hindsight, she could say whether Oswald did in fact assassinate the president.

"I don't know if I am qualified to make statements like that because I knew one side of Lee but I did not know his whole character," she replied.

"If he did it, do you know why?" Preyer asked.

"No, I don't," she said. Asked if Oswald protested his innocence, she said, "He never told me: 'I am innocent.'"

"Did he look calm?" she was asked. "He looked scared," she answered.

She said the incident involving Gen. Walker, a retired military figure who was involved in an anti-communist campaign, demonstrated her husband's preoccupation with politics and fascination with guns.

"I realized it was not just a manly hobby or possessing the rifle," she said of the night that Oswald came home bragging about shooting at Walker. "It seemed he was capable of killing someone with it."

Earlier, Mrs. Forter testified that when they were first married and lived in Russia, her husband tuned in Kennedy's speeches on a short-wave radio and had "only good" things to say.

Mrs. Forter and Oswald were married in April 1961 in Russia, only a few months after Kennedy was inaugurated as president.

Oswald, who spoke both English and Russian, occasionally made remarks about Kennedy. Oswald's widow recalled, "Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was only good, always."

Mrs. Forter was the lone witness as the committee continued investigating Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald never lived to tell his story; he was shot to death in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby.



Under control

The fire which destroyed the Nutrition Headquarters warehouse took one hour for Carbondale firemen to get under control Tuesday morning. Carbondale firemen were called back twice Wednesday morning to extinguish the

smoldering building. A spokesman for the department said Wednesday evening there is no danger of the fire reigniting. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Suspect in Moro murder arrested in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Corrado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization, was arrested Wednesday evening in Milan, police said.

They said Alunni, 30, was caught in a terrorist hideout in a suburban district, near the Malpensa Airport.

Police said they found "large amounts of firearms, ammunition and important documents" in the apartment.

Police did not explain how the arrest occurred. The hideout was in a high-rise building in a residential district near the airport.

The area was immediately sealed off. Alunni was held at the central police headquarters for questioning, police said.

His name was mentioned by investigators immediately after Moro was kidnapped in Rome March 16 and his five bodyguards shot in a street ambush. An arrest warrant was pending against Alunni on charges of having taken part in the ambush and the May 9 slaying of the Christian Democrat politician.

Carter seeks accord on Palestinian Arabs

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter intensified his efforts Wednesday to nail down a compromise formula for the future of Palestinian Arabs as the summit moved toward its climax. "We are obviously approaching the

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final stages," said Jody Powell, the summit spokesman, in an overall assessment of the eight-day old conference among the leaders of the United States, Egypt and Israel. "I can't imagine any more intensive period of discussions."

Powell confirmed that the drafting of windup statements had begun. Diplomatic sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks might end Thursday night or Friday morning.

Despite the step-up in U.S. efforts, there was no sign that Carter was imposing a deadline to end his talks with Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

West Germans refuse to transfer Croats

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German government announced Wednesday it has rejected a Yugoslav request for the extradition of three Croats sought as terrorists by the Belgrade regime.

One of the three, Stefan Bilandzic, was the man whose freedom was demanded by terrorists who attacked the West German consulate in Chicago last month.

The decision against extraditing him,

Ljubomir Dragoja and Nikola Milicevic may affect Bonn's request for the extradition of four accused members of the Baader-Meinhof West German terrorist gang arrested last May in Yugoslavia.

West German government spokesman Armin Gruenewald noted that a German court has ruled there were insufficient grounds for extraditing Milicevic and Dragoja, and said there are legal proceedings in West Germany against Bilandzic involving some of the same accusations as have been made against him in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia contends the three are part of a terrorist group seeking to establish a separate state in Croatia, one of Yugoslavia's component republics.

State spending grows, but income keeps up

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Thompson says the state spent less money than it took in during the last fiscal year, leaving the year-end available balance in the General Revenue Fund at \$86 million, up from \$52 million.

It was the first time in four years that the state kept spending below income, Thompson added.

He repeated earlier statements that the state had achieved "its first balanced budget in four years," and said "the emphasis on spending control in the public aid and government operations area was the key to our budget success."

Polls: Bakalis gaining on Thompson

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Recent polls indicate that Democratic candidate for governor Michael Bakalis is quickly closing the gap on what once seemed to be an insurmountable lead by Gov. James Thompson.

One survey indicated that state Comptroller Bakalis has made "measurable gains" in both name recognition and head-to-head match ups with the Republican governor.

But Thomas Jacob, Thompson's campaign chairman, said reports that Bakalis was less than 5 percentage points behind the governor were "totally inaccurate." Jacob declined to release the results of a Thompson-sponsored

Election '78

poll, but said the incumbent's lead was certainly greater than 5 percent.

The report stemmed from a poll taken in July by Market Opinion Research Center of Detroit, with the apparent results appearing in a story by syndicated columnists Roland Evans and Robert Novak. The "secret poll" was commissioned by the Republican State Central Committee and Evans and Novak did not say in their story how they latched on to the results.

Press aides in the governor's office

declined to comment on the report, but Thompson was quoted Wednesday as saying "My position in the polls is exactly where I expected it to be at this time."

Meanwhile, both Bakalis and Thompson have hired professional pollsters to periodically check their popularity with voters up until the Nov. 7 election.

John Samuels, Bakalis' press secretary, said their own polls indicated last November that Bakalis was trailing Thompson by a 73-17 margin. But a recent survey has the governor leading 50-41, with 9 percent undecided.

Samuels also emphasized that all the present polling results come from

surveys that were conducted before allegations of forgery and fraud against Thompson's tax-lid proposition surfaced.

"It would seem that things are really looking up for us," Samuels said. "We're closer than anybody ever thought we would be."

Another survey being conducted throughout the 24th Congressional District by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's office shows Bakalis ahead of the incumbent by a 54 to 46 margin. In 1976, Thompson carried the 24th by a wide margin.

Ray Buss, Simon's district assistant, said the poll was about one-third complete.

Incumbents victors in primary races

By The Associated Press

Seven incumbent governors and three U.S. senators easily turned back nomination challenges on the heaviest primary day of 1978. But in a major upset, acting Gov. Blair Lee was ousted in Maryland.

In Minnesota, businessman Robert E. Short narrowly won nomination for Hubert Humphrey's old Senate seat, while in Florida, former Sen. Edward J. Gurney succeeded in the first round of a comeback bid.

Former Maryland Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes' victory over Lee in the Democratic primary was the biggest surprise Tuesday as 14 states and the District of Columbia held primaries.

It was seen as a repudiation of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, who was forced to step down in favor of Lee after being convicted of mail fraud and racketeering. Former U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall had no problem gaining the GOP gubernatorial nod.

In Washington, D.C., City Councilman Marion Barry held a slender 1,000-vote lead in the mayoral primary with incumbent Walter Washington running third behind Sterling Tucker, also a council member. Election officials said the outcome might not be determined until absentee ballots are counted. Art Fletcher, who served in the Ford administration, won the GOP race.

Gurney — who retired from the Senate after being indicted on conspiracy, bribery and perjury charges of which he was later acquitted — returned to the political scene as he captured the Republican nomination in the House district that first sent him to Washington.

In other Florida races, State Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and state Sen. Robert Graham qualified for the Democratic runoff for governor and the former head of the Government Services Administration, Jack Eckerd, won the GOP race.

Short's triumph in Minnesota came at

the expense of Rep. Donald Fraser in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary. Short will face Republican lawyer David Durenberger in November, with the winner replacing Muriel Humphrey. She was appointed after her husband died but decided not to run for election.

Incumbent Wendell Anderson, a Democrat, won nomination for Minnesota's other Senate seat and will meet Republican Rudy Boschwitz. In the governor's race, another incumbent Democrat, Rudy Perpich won the right to face Republican Rep. Albert Quie.

Two Eastern Democratic governors, New York's Hugh Carey and Connecticut's Ella Grasso, had no trouble defeating their own lieutenant governors — Mary Anne Kruppak and Robert Killian. Carey will meet Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea in November, while Mrs. Grasso will face Rep. Ronald Sarasin.

Also in New York, Rep. Fred Richmond won Democratic renomination after facing some

opposition for his admission that he had solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy.

Besides Anderson, other senators winning nomination fights were Rhode Island's Claiborne Pell and New Hampshire's Thomas McIntyre, both Democrats.

Other incumbent governors who won nomination were Martin Schreiber, Wisconsin's Democratic acting governor who will face educator Lee S. Dreyfus. Meldrim Thomson, a New Hampshire conservative who will meet Democrat Hugh Gallen; Bruce Babbitt, an Arizona Democrat who will face conservative Evan Mecham; and Ed Herschler, a Wyoming Democrat who will oppose Republican John Ostlund.

Governors who had no primary opposition were Richard Snelling, a Vermont Republican, who will face State Rep. Edwin Granai in November, and Richard Lamm, a Colorado Democrat who will face state Sen. Ted Strickland.

Research grant money up; trend to continue in '79

By Brent Cramer
Student Writer

Research funds awarded to SIU during the last fiscal year showed a \$3 million increase over the previous year, according to the Office of Research Development and Administration.

The total grants and contracts reached \$11,243,783 for the fiscal year which ended June 30. This compared with \$8,128,541 received for the previous year.

John C. Guyon, associate vice president for research, said he expects another increase in funding this year, based on the high acceptance rate of research proposals so far.

"Of those proposals about which

decisions have been made, our acceptance rate has been 46 percent," Guyon said. He said the normal rate is about 30 percent acceptance of proposals submitted to the various state, federal and private funding agencies.

"The total credit for this activity goes to the faculty," Guyon said. "They are being more aggressive and more active in seeking external support," he added.

Guyon said he hopes the University will continue its increases in research funding indefinitely and on a regular basis. He termed the current activity "outstanding" and said he hopes to keep SIU's rate of acceptance in the 40 percent range.

"Anything above 35 percent is considered good," Guyon said. — Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said one reason for the increase has been the quality of the proposals submitted by the faculty.

"We just write good proposals," Horton said. "I think we've had increases in funding in almost every one of the colleges or schools in the past year," he added.

Horton said the increases in research funding have come mainly from state and federal agencies, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Environmental

Protection Agency. The National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health and the Ford Foundation are among the more than 1,700 private agencies that also contribute to research at SIU.

"I think the faculty have been responding very well," Horton said about the increase in priority of research at SIU. "They have been competitive nationally for grants."

Horton said he feels that research is a natural part of the university environment. He added that these research funds provide for "professional growth opportunities for the faculty as well as graduate assistants."

Mondale avoids deregulation issue in labor address

ROSEMONT (AP) — Signs reading "No Deregulation" and "Stop the Ripoff" carried by machinists union delegates greeted Vice President Mondale Wednesday as he told Illinois labor leaders of the Carter administration's efforts "to put America back to work."

Mondale, who is orchestrating the administration's efforts to pass a compromise measure to deregulate natural gas prices, avoided the issue in a half-hour address to some 1,900 delegates to the 21st annual convention of the Illinois AFL-CIO.

The labor organization's state executive board met Sunday and unanimously adopted a motion opposing the bill, which the Senate is debating. Said Richard C. Reinke, who

introduced the motion: "We understand the administration is supporting the compromise bill. I can only guess at why Mondale failed to say anything about it. It's a highly sensitive issue."

Earlier, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., who has remained uncommitted on the hotly-contested issue, announced his support of the deregulation measure and drew loud boos from the convention.

Illinois' other senator, Republican Charles Percy, remains uncommitted. Mondale was cheered as he focused on the issue of jobs, saying, "The Carter administration's main task is to put America back to work. This was and will be the primary task of our administration."

"Since January 1977 this administration has added more than 6

million new jobs," he said, "and that is more in an 18-month interval than have ever been added in U.S. history. And I'm quite proud of it."

Mondale said 350,000 more Illinoisans had jobs "since Carter-Mondale took over."

The natural gas compromise, which would lift federal price controls on newly-discovered natural gas in 1985 and allow for a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then, was foremost in the minds of some delegates, however.

Ernie Langosch, assistant director of District 8 (Chicago area) of the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, was among some 150 delegates carrying signs, many of whom booed Mondale before and after

his appearance in the main ballroom of the O'Hare Holiday Inn.

"That is nothing but a big ripoff for the working man and woman," said Langosch. "For homeowners who use gas, that figures to be an increase of almost \$1,600 a year. We expected Mondale to avoid the issue."

"When Stevenson came out in favor of deregulation this morning, you could hear all the booing and hissing you wanted to. We figured Mondale wouldn't even mention it."

Mondale appeared before the state AFL-CIO convention in Springfield two years ago as a junior senator from Minnesota and vice presidential candidate.

Trustees receive budget for 1979

The internal budget for operations for fiscal year 1979 will be submitted for approval at the Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The open session will be preceded by an executive session, closed to the public, at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Vermillion Room.

The operations budget estimates that a 9.4 percent increase in revenues from fiscal year 1978 will be available to SIU-C this year.

The board is also expected to vote on a resolution to adopt procedures to be followed in case of litigation against the University, and on a resolution to approve and start seeking the release of funds from the governor for capital projects for fiscal year 1979.

Also on the agenda are contract awards for the construction of two campus parking lots and the construction of a penthouse exit stairway at Quigley Hall.

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Faculty salary-pie pieces get smaller

Throughout the past summer semester, faculty organizations and the University administration were engaged in a quiet, unceremonious battle over salaries.

Specifically, the battle was not one of who would get how much, or of who deserved how much, though such questions underlie the fundamental argument. Rather, the discussion was of a philosophical nature: Given the jobs performed by administrators and faculty members, what should be the difference in the salaries paid to administrators and the salaries paid to faculty members?

Both the American Association of University Professors and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers used statistics in an attempt to prove that there was a presumably unfair disparity between faculty and administrative salaries at SIU.

In June, statistics issued by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the AAUP showed that the University spends more on administrative salaries than any other university in the state.

In addition, the statistics showed that the amount of funds spent on faculty salaries was 17th in the state. According to these statistics, a professor at SIU earns an average of \$28,100 a year, while the professor's counterpart at the University of Illinois earned an average of \$32,200 a year.

Other AAUP statistics published later in June compared salaries for four faculty ranks to the same ranks at the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, and Illinois State University, all of which are similar to SIU in that they are public universities offering doctoral programs in more than three unrelated areas.

The comparison indicated that the salaries paid to instructors and professors at SIU ranked third out of four. The salaries paid to associate professors and assistant professors ranked last of the four.

At that time, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, said that 49 faculty members had left SIU in the last year because salaries were better elsewhere.

In July, the CFUT released a list of 15 administrative positions and their respective salaries at SIU. "In no instance was an SIU administrator paid less than the national norms," according to a report released with the list.

Shortly after publication of the CFUT figures, William Hemann, financial affairs officer for the Board of Trustees, charged that CFUT had biased the findings by including smaller four-year universities and junior colleges in the salary average.

Hemann explained that if only four-year institutions with enrollments above 20,000 were used to determine an average, nine of the 15 administrative positions would have salaries below the national average.

On July 12, the day before the Board of Trustees meeting, CFUT President Herbert Donow called for the imposition of an immediate freeze on the salaries of SIU administrators.

At their meeting the next day, the trustees did vote to limit administrative salaries, but the limitation fell far short of a freeze. The vote simply approved a limit on pay increases for administrators. The presidents of both SIU campuses and the general secretary of the system were limited to a 5 percent increase, administrators earning \$40,000 or more a year were limited to a 6 percent increase, and administrators earning between \$35,000 and \$40,000 a year were held to a maximum 7 percent increase.

Following the board's approval of the limits on pay hikes, Brown called the vote a demonstration of good faith to the University's faculty. President Warren Brandt said the limits would provide more money for

faculty pay increases, and so would help to equalize the salaries of SIU's faculty with faculty salaries at other state universities.

The ceiling placed on possible salary increases was, however, no more than a symbolic act that will have no substantial effect on improving equity between faculty and administrators or between faculty and faculty at other state universities.

Administrators received an average 6 percent increase in 1977; in this year's pay raise plan, faculty members will receive an average 8 percent increase.

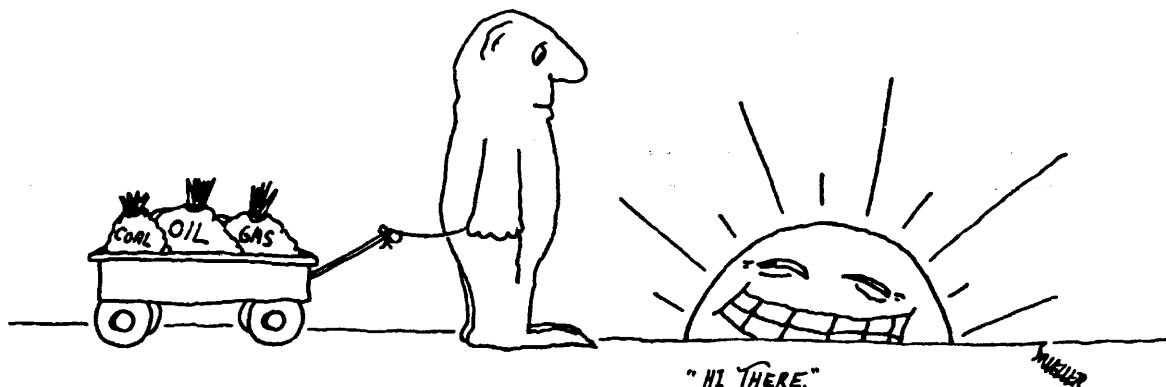
It is difficult to imagine the limitations on administrative salaries as a gesture of good faith. Under the formula, Brandt's salary will increase by a maximum of \$2,743—from \$54,876 to \$57,619. Given as much as an 8 percent increase, a faculty member earning \$18,000 will receive a maximum of \$1,440 more in the coming year. Of course, it should also be remembered that some faculty members will receive less, and others more than the 8 percent increase.

The plan to award all faculty members a \$50 a month across-the-board boost will perhaps have a leveling effect among faculty members, but it does nothing to decrease the disparity between faculty and administrative salaries.

By gauging the administrative increases to percentage amounts, the fact that administrators are continuing to gain still more over the faculty is disguised. As such, the limitations may perhaps be seen not so much as a gesture of good faith as an act designed in part to appease the faculty.

Such action will do no more than stall faculty dissatisfaction; the disparity will continue to expand, and equity will be that much more difficult to achieve.

New star on energy horizon is the sun



The more intelligent students these days realize that the grind of classes, studying, tests and even partying can cause a great strain, thus they learn to conserve energy in order to sustain life during their college careers.

These same intelligent students also realize that conserving the energy sources of their country is a necessary evil in the process of sustaining their current lifestyle.

In recent years scares caused by oil embargos, coal strikes and overall prices of access to energy sources have caused people to realize that perhaps conservation is not enough. It is becoming increasingly apparent that more and better fuel sources are needed.

But there should be no great alarm because we need to look no farther than the sun in order to find a fuel source that should last virtually forever. An estimated 5000 times more energy shines down on this country annually than the most extravagant predictors tell us will be needed in the year 2000.

So being the intelligent sort you are, you ask, "Where can I get my solar powering device that will rid me of utility payments and fuel problems?" Well, as we all know, it isn't done that easily.

The development of solar power as a valid and constant energy source has come across some definite problems. One of these problems, pointed out by Sen. James Abourezk D-South Dakota, is that Exxon, Gulf and Shell have bought up solar power companies and are obviously not too ready to allow a rapidly developing competitor to challenge their industry.

The two major nuclear reactor builders, Westinghouse and General Electric, companies who have received a good deal of federal solar energy development money, are dragging their feet on solar research while waiting for their multi-million dollar investments in nuclear power to pay off.

So as to not appear to have a conflict of interests, G.E. researchers found that "additional research is

needed before solar heating-cooling systems become commercially viable," and that "nuclear power and coal offer the most feasible means to meet energy needs for the foreseeable future." The statement makes G.E. appear rather shortsighted.

Therefore it should come as no surprise that, of the over \$2 billion budget proposed by the Energy and Research Development Agency in 1975, only 1.5 percent was for solar research. This amount was about \$10 million short of the minimum proposed by the National Science Foundation. In 1976 the solar energy industry fared virtually the same as it received 2 percent of the incentives directed specifically to energy producing industries.

Of the estimated \$130 billion that the federal government has spent on energy incentives in the 30 years prior to 1976, the amount spent in the area of solar development is so minimal that it constitutes less than one percent of the total.

It should be pointed out that these incentives are not necessarily all dollar expenditures by the federal government, though some are. The incentives can be broken down into eight categories including 1) Creation or prohibition of organizations that carry out actions, 2) Exemption from or reduction of taxes, 3) Disbursements of federal money without requiring anything in return, 4) Collection of fees for the delivery of governmental goods or services, 5) Governmental requirements backed by criminal or civil sanctions, 6) Traditional services provided through a nongovernmental entity without direct change, 7) Nontraditional government services involving development and exploration of new technology, and 8) Market activity similar to that faced by nongovernmental producers or consumers.

The ever-present reality is that solar energy strategy has been pushed aside by policy makers in favor of an accelerated nuclear-fossil fuel program for reasons that are economically selfish.

Why should this be? Solar energy is safe, it is

environmentally clean, it is inexhaustible and it is free because no one can own the sun.

Solar water heating did a booming business in the Southwest, Florida and California during the first half of the century, proving that the sun is a viable source of energy. The business only died out when, during the Fifties, natural gas temporarily became cheap and plentiful.

Further fodder for the solar cannon is provided by Dixie Lee Ray, former chairman of the atomic energy commission, who reported that with sufficient research, the photovoltaic cell which turns sunlight into electricity would become practical by 1985.

Even the National Petroleum Institute admits, "Had it not been for an abundance of fossil fuels...we might today have a 'Solar Energy Economy' just as effective and efficient as our fossil fuel economy."

The federal government can pursue a number of courses of action suggested by varying studies in order to promote the development of solar energy. Among these suggested incentives are subsidies, low interest loans, tax-free industrial bonds, bonuses for innovative uses of solar energy and a Manhattan type project for solar energy.

For individuals the best solution to this problem is suggested by Ramparts Magazine writer Tom Zeman.

"It is our dollars that pay for the energy industry's nuclear-fossil fuel program. We can, if we want to, use these same dollars to make our own choice."

Doug Wilson
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Short Shot

The Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II is finding out that landowner support for wilderness is RARE indeed.

—Sara Jordan

Kennedy years dulled by memories

By Arthur Hoppe

I open the paper these mornings with a distaste bordering on dread. There it all is again—"the grassy knoll," "the Zapruder Film," "the fourth bullet theory."

Once again, publicity-seeking congressmen are stirring up the emotional muck, waving the dead President's bloody shirt in public, taking testimony on the shattering of his skull and the spattering of his brains.

After fifteen years, I am sick of it. After fifteen years, I find it almost obscene. After fifteen years, I simply don't care.

It bothers me that I don't care. I know that as a responsible citizen I should be concerned whether Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone or in concert with others.

I know we have a duty to posterity to keep a full and accurate history of our times. I know that the ends of justice should be served. But I simply don't care.

To me, Lee Harvey Oswald has always been a poor, sick loser suffering from delusions of persecution, seeking revenge on a world he'd never made. He'd show them, by God! He'd make a name for himself, by God! He did. And after fifteen years, I loathe the very sound of it.

I don't want to hear it any more. It bothers me that this self-centered, smug, inconsequential little man should have gained what he wanted. That alone is indecent. And if other madmen were part of the insane plot, it only makes the whole affair more cosmically

sordid. I simply don't care.

For the heart of the matter is that vengeful, self-righteous Lee Harvey Oswald succeeded in destroying that world he never made.

It was a world of 50-mile hikes and young people eagerly joining the Peace Corps.

Maybe it was just that I was fifteen years younger then, but to me it was a world of enthusiasm, joy and compassion. Washington was the center of America and America was the center of that world.

President Kennedy was, of course, its symbol. His death brought us President Johnson, who brought us Vietnam, which brought us riots and the rebellion of the young with their sexual revolution and new morality, which brought us President Nixon, who brought us Watergate, which brings us to where we are today—in a world threatened by apathy, decadence and selfishness.

So the death of President Kennedy quite literally affected us deeply. While I was no great worshipper of Mr. Kennedy, I miss that shining world he symbolized. I miss it so.

I don't want to read any more clinical accounts of the bloody way that world died.

It is like attending the autopsy of a beloved aunt. I don't want to read any more about Jack Ruby or the other sleazy characters involved. The festering of their minds tarnish that shining image.

And, above all, I don't want to be reminded once again that, in the end, Lee Harvey Oswald won.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administrator. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Center. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Student Senator claims editorial charges are false

In regard to your degrading editorial of Wednesday, Sept. 13, I must respond honestly in answer to the questions you pose. I agree it is time that the facts do surface. Granted that you get facts right every once in awhile but you twist them to make it seem like Student Government is corrupt and unable to represent the interests of the student body. Instead of calling Garrick to the carpet, your editorial staff needs to be called down. To address your editorial, I will go point by point.

First of all, the appointment of Brian Adams as an executive assistant to President Matthews is neither clouded nor improper. When the appointment was made during the summer, most available people capable of being an executive assistant, who were not already senators willing to give up their senate seat, were nowhere to be found. Brian was not only qualified for the position, but Garrick also needed help to conduct the workings of Student Government during the summer since Janet Stoneburner vacated her position. You refer to the job Brian did as election commissioner. Granted, the job could have been done better but what human being is not prone to make mistakes? After all, the accusation this paper made last week in regard to Garrick pulling notices for the first senate meeting out of the student senator's mailboxes is absolutely false and several senators know who did pull them out. For this paper to make such a serious accusation without first knowing the facts is inexcusable and libelous. Also, the mere fact that 600 "spoiled" ballots had to be thrown away is merely proper election procedure if you again would have researched what you said before printing it. Spoiled ballots only mean that people deface the ballots, mark in a box improperly, or vote for more people than they are instructed to on the ballot.

The second area of use of money for travel and food is not improper. The only mistake made was that Garrick was not told of the proper paperwork to go through to get these expenditures okayed. It was simply an honest mistake. In regard to the substance of such expenditures, the travel to see two Board of Trustees members was extremely important. If Garrick would have used any other kind of official transportation, it would have been more expensive. In

regard to the luncheons, they were staff meetings and designed to improve the relations between Student Government, Student Government Activities Council, and Graduate Student Council. Again, a completely valid expenditure.

The third area of concern was the pay raises of four legal assistants. First of all, no "deal" was made as this paper seems to imply and thrive on. The pay raises voted on by the Student Attorney Board in the summer amounts to only \$20.00 per month and results in no increase in the minimal Student Attorney Fee of \$1.00. Also, you seem to imply that Garrick, Donna Williams, and Brian Adams are the only ones on the Board who vote. Again false information and implication. Harvey Welch, dean of student life, Tom Busch, assistant to Dr. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Ricardo Caballero Aquino are all voting members. They also voted for the increase. The reason for the appointment of Donna Williams and Brian Adams was again because the Student Senate is not in session during the summer and cannot ratify such appointments until submitted to them. In conclusion on this point, the Student Attorney Board could not have waited until fall to vote on the pay raises. It was a matter which had to be acted upon immediately.

In conclusion to the whole editorial, the "irregularities" which you call the actions taken by Garrick during the summer are not wrong and the only reason they "constitute the appearance of wrongdoing" is because this paper seems to pride itself on destroying the credibility of Student Government and especially of the student body president. All things considered, your policy is one of blatant yellow journalism and nothing else.

Obviously since this paper has not done the kind of in-depth reporting needed to cover Student Government, the fault lies with your paper and not with the present administration in Student Government. I don't purport to be more intelligent than the editorial staff of this paper, only more informed.

Kellie J. Watts
Student Senator, East Side

Bible opposed to ERA

In the beginning, says the first verse of the Bible, God created the heavens and the earth. The second chapter gives an account of the creation of man and woman. The source of man's frame is the dust of the earth while the woman's is one of the ribs of man. This book refers to woman as man's helper. Later, this same book commands a man to love his wife as Jesus loves the Church. Likewise, the admonition to woman is submit to and love your husband.

In our society, we find ourselves in the midst of a woman's revolution and a movement to pass an equal rights amendment to our constitution. The danger in this bill is not in its wording but in its all-encompassing nature. The ERA is not just a simple law against job discrimination but an attempt to legislate away the male and female sexual roles as defined above.

Women are not the only ones rebelling against their sexual roles. Both the counterculture movement and the sexual revolution are indicative of the attitude of reluctance on the part of men to accept their male responsibilities. ERA will make it possible for men to shirk additional responsibilities as well. It will also give reign to embittered, militant feminists to work out their revenge under the protection of the law. We are in danger of producing a generation of spineless males and frustrated females trying to fill this leadership void. ERA leaves too big a legal loophole. If there is to be a revolution in human relations there needs to be a revolutionary change in each person from self-centeredness to Jesus and his teachings as set forth in the Bible.

John McGowan
Carbondale, Ill.

Facts of ERA are stated

Unfortunately I do not have your original letter nor the accumulation of responses on hand. Nevertheless I am prompted to ask what you mean by "stating the facts". I fully agree that an attack on your person and name is sorely misguided. The issue is not the interpretation of the "facts." In my mind the facts are what is stated in the proposed amendment:

"Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Nowhere in these lines do I find the words or references to gay rights (it says sex not sexuality), ordaining women (it says State not Church), abortion (which is already legal in some states), nor the end of the family. The problems seem to be not in the amendment but in our own misinterpretations thereof and our lack of faith in our present system to "appropriate legislation."

I would like to close with a personal word of praise to the Christian organizations that have not spoken up because it is most often the case that it is one person's view representing the whole. If, Mr. Figgins, you would like to discuss women's place in God's kingdom I would be more than happy. Just for a beginning reference, Gal 3:28: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Deborah Coker
Senior, Anthropology, Religious Studies

DOONESBURY

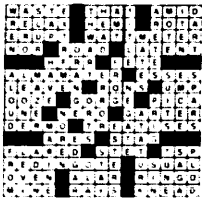


Thursday's Puzzle

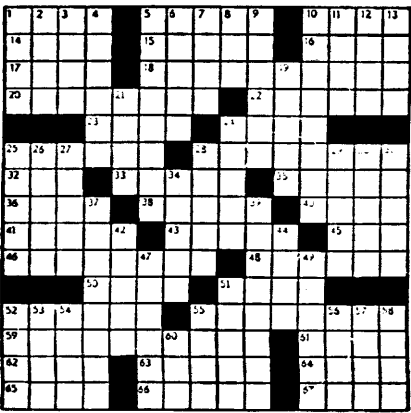
- ACROSS**
- 1 Booby
 - 5 Building wrecker
 - 9 War
 - 10 Weight at loanance
 - 14 Rock cleft
 - 15 Scout
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 - 17 God of art
 - 18 Banks' 2 words
 - 20 Wanting
 - 22 Beverage server 2 words
 - 23 Relative
 - 24 Assemble
 - 25 Took a breather
 - 28 Social in sects
 - 32 Baseball official inf
 - 33 Where Ex-ster is
 - 35 Fabric
 - 36 Plant dis-ease
 - 38 Tear to pieces 2 words
 - 40 Beget
 - 41 River to the Rhone

- 43 Auto acces-sory
- 45 Lamprey
- 46 Grating
- 48 Meat cuts
- 50 Contended
- 51 Ticket hall
- 52 Future off-ers
- 55 Gave prom-ence to
- 59 Obesity cause
- 61 Auction
- 62 Belgian city
- 63 European shrub
- 64 Alaskan governor
- 65 Piker stake
- 66 Comforts
- 67 Asian coins

Wednesday's Answers



- DOWN**
- 1 House to ac-tion
 - 2 Be home
 - 3 Rara
 - 4 Crizes
 - 5 Memory jogger
 - 6 Concerning
 - 7 Male deer
 - 8 Spa eagle
 - 9 Relaxed one
 - 10 Agreements
 - 11 U. S. S. R.
 - 12 This Sp
 - 13 Sample transfers
 - 19 Margosa trees
 - 21 Repented
 - 24 Bills of fare
 - 25 Jewish fest-ival
 - 26 Divert
 - 27 Not Nappy
 - 28 Subject
 - 29 Attempts
 - 30 Heron
 - 31 Berets. Ar-chaic
 - 34 Bolting
 - 37 Travel agency
 - 39 Certain
 - 42 Type
 - 44 Defeat
 - 47 Ex-novels
 - 49 Mistreats
 - 51 Meaning
 - 52 Stupor
 - 53 Bristles over
 - 54 Notch
 - 55 Evergreens
 - 56 Spread un-checked
 - 57 Flair
 - 58 Lairs
 - 60 Beechwood



Large 'superflies' kill gypsy moths

By Marion Dana
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some people call them the "superflies"—giant bugs that like people a whole lot more than people like them.

But entomologists say the nasty reputation given to *Blepharipa pratensis* and *Parasetigena silverstris*, commonly called superflies, is undeserved.

They neither bite nor sting. In fact, experts say they are the only parasite that has caused a collapse in the state's gypsy moth population, which has stripped leaves from more than a million acres of Pennsylvania's forests.

"They're a large, friendly fly," said Robert Fusco, biological control supervisor for the state Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg.

At maturity, superflies are more than a half-inch long—larger than the pesky house fly.

They're most common in June and July, when billions of eggs hatch following the mating season. But most people notice them in the spring.

"In the spring, the gypsy moth isn't breeding in large numbers yet, so they (the superflies) spend a lot of time around the human population," said Fusco.

Superflies were introduced in this country from Europe in the early 1960s to fight gypsy moths. They migrated from New England into Pennsylvania seven years ago.

The number of superflies has grown in proportion to rampaging gypsy moths, he said. But there's still an imbalance favoring the moths.

About 1 1/2 million acres in Pennsylvania were affected by the moths this year, Fusco said. The moths strip trees of their leaves, causing many to die.

Superflies control the moths by insidious means.

The *Blepharipa* species lays up to 5,000 eggs on leaves of host trees, Fusco said. Gypsy moth caterpillars eat both the leaves and eggs, which later hatch inside their stomachs.

Tiny maggots, born from the eggs, eat their way out of the caterpillar, he said.

The second species, *Parasetigena*, simply places its eggs on the caterpillar's outer walls. The maggots hatch from the eggs and eat their way into the caterpillar.

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TOM EVANS: JOEY MOLLAND
MIKE GIBBONS: ALLAN WOOTLER
JESSE ED DAVIS: CHUCK FINLEY
MARTIN GREENE: JEANNE GREENE
JO GREEN: DOLORES HALE
JIM HORN: TAMALA CHANDAVARTY
JACQUE NIELSON: JIM KELNER
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HOOPER 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
PG Twilite Show Tickets 4:45-5:15 1.50

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Campus Briefs

Elizabeth Regina Baldwin, 88, of Carbondale, died Saturday, Aug. 19, at her summer home in Indian River, Mich.

Mrs. Baldwin, of 807 Schwartz St., was born Aug. 19, 1890 in California to Mr. and Mrs. August Petrich. She married Thomas W. Baldwin Dec. 20, 1917 in New Concord, Ohio. Mr. Baldwin was a visiting professor in English at SIU from 1958 until 1973.

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Concert finances gamble for graduate at Shawnee

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Sponsoring a concert may be a gambler's way to make a buck while job hunting, but arrangements for the Heartsfield-Muddy Waters appearance at the Shawnee Natural Theater were looking into place the week before and the Farmer's Almanac said Sunday the 17th would be clear.

Rain insurance and good relations with the bands are keeping Mark Kirwath, a graduate in marketing, free from jitters as he juggles the financial balance and the phone. He handles the local arrangements for Pearl Productions, which is sponsoring the concert.

Flashing a grin, Kirwath says, "I try to smile when I answer the phone. Things seem to go good after that." After his fifth phone call in a half hour, the private promoter said, "But no matter how much you get done early, it still gets crazy after that." He had some experience at it in 1973 when he organized a concert with Heartsfield at Shurck and a Head East-Brownsville Station concert at Shawnee Bluff two years ago.

Storm Leoni, a booking agent in Chicago, makes up the other half of Pearl, which is distinct from Shawnee Productions who sponsored the Shawnee Jams, Kirwath notes.

He's proceeding carefully down the same path that led to the disappointment for the crowd at the last saltpetre cave concert when the

headline act, Black Oak Arkansas, refused to play for lack of advance payment.

Besides a money-back guarantee on the \$5.50 advance and \$6.50 gate tickets in case of inclement weather, Kirwath says Pearl Productions' first Southern Illinois endeavor at the Bluff will differ from past productions there in other ways.

It's going to be a regular concert versus an all-day fest, starting at 7:30 p.m., with light and sound systems worth bragging about, according to Kirwath. There will be hot dog and coke stands, but it's "BYOB." (People are asked not to bring glass containers into the park.) Gates will open at 5:30 p.m.

Mourning Skid City fans will be treated to some of the defunct band's tunes performed by their creator, McKinley Morganfield, better known as Muddy.

And Heartsfield fans who didn't catch the country-rock group here last November or recently in St. Louis, have a chance to hear their deliberate guitar playing and rich vocal harmonies. Kirwath says the band will be playing a lot of unrecorded music this Sunday. Heartsfield will play first.

The saltpetre cave is about 7 miles south of Murphysboro on State Rte. 127. Parking outside the gate is free, inside \$1. Advance tickets are available at 710 Bookstore, Golden Frets, Old Town Liquors and Plaza Records in Carbondale and Olga's Gallery and Riverview Gardens in Murphysboro.

Poets to read own work

Two Chicago poets, Richard Friedman and Darlene Pearlstein, will read some of their work at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Museum Art Galleries in Faner North.

Friedman and Pearlstein, husband and wife, are co-founders of the Yellow Press, which has sponsored poetry readings at the Body Politic Theater every Monday night in Chicago. The press has also published numerous volumes of poetry and prose. The Yellow Press also publishes a magazine, The Milk Quarterly.

Recent issues of the magazine have included features on Gwendolyn Brooks, Paul Carroll, Ted Berrigan as well as Friedman and Pearlstein.

Friedman is employed as an artist in residence in Chicago. He won the 1976 Poetry-On-The-Bus award sponsored by the Chicago Transit Authority and the Illinois Arts

'Cyrano' set for Thursday

"Cyrano De Bergerac", a play set in 17th century France, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium.

Readers include Henry Dar Piper, Thomas Hatton, Larry Taylor and Harry Moore as Cyrano.

The classic play deals with a soldier, Cyrano, and his unrequited love.

Council Friedman is the author of "Straight" and "Deadline USA" and writes poetry about baseball. Pearlstein is a teacher for the Chicago Public School and is the author of a book of children's poems, "Rabbits, Frogs, and Other Mischief."

An informal discussion will follow the reading.



Daryl Hall and John Oates will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Arena. Their current hit single is "It's a Laugh." Other hit singles include "Sara Smile," "She's Gone" and "Rich Girl."

Hall and Oates scheduled; tickets to go on sale soon

Daryl Hall and John Oates will bring their unique blend of classy, uptown soul and aggressive rock and roll to the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Special guest artists will be the new British group, City Boy. They have their first American hit, "5705."

Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6 and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. There will be a 20-ticket limit per person the first day of sales.

Beginning Monday, tickets will be available at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the Student Center Central Ticket Office, J.C. Penney's in Carbondale, Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg, Jim Galpin's in Paducah, and Sears in Cape Girardeau.

Hall and Oates' current single,

"It's a Laugh," is in the top 40's. They are best known for their hit singles, "Sara Smile," "She's Gone" and "Rich Girl."

The pair recently released a new LP, "Along the Red Edge," which emphasizes rock and roll and features guest appearances by Cheap Trick's Rick Nielsen, Todd Rundgren and George Harrison.

City Boy writes witty and satirical numbers and supports their lyrics with a sophisticated, stylish sound. They are a distinctive British band whose range of influences include Steely Dan and the Beatles.

VELAZQUEZ ACQUIRED

DALLAS (AP) — A third painting by Velazquez has been added to the collection of the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University. The painting is a portrait of the 17th-century Spanish Queen Mariana.

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INTERNATIONAL LAMPPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
A JIM NEAL FILM
Mon. thru Fri. 2 pm shows/1.25 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

2069
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 02
EYES OF LAURA OF MARS
3:00 p.m. show /1.25 Weekdays 2:00 7:00 9:00

JULIA
Late From Virginia Madsen
3:00 p.m. show /1.25 Weekdays 2:00 7:00 9:00

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Professor leaves SIU for money at Kent State

Thomas O. Olson, associate professor of radio-television, has submitted his resignation and will be leaving SIU at the end of the fall semester.

Olson, 45, will assume the position of director of television services at Kent State University at Ohio. He will be responsible for the television instruction needs for all the classes at Kent State. He will also overview Kent State's contribution to public television in the northern Ohio area.

Olson will receive a 17 1/2 percent faculty appointment in the telecommunications unit of Kent State as a professor. This means he will continue teaching, but he will have a smaller class load than he has had at SIU.

Olson said the main reason he is leaving SIU is money. He, along with all of the radio-television department faculty will be forced into working under nine-month contracts, as opposed to the twelve-month contract they have been working under. With inflation, and his two children about to enter college, Olson frankly said he "just can't afford that."

In his new position, Olson will have more power to implement programs that he wants, which is another reason for his leaving.

"Right now I don't have any teeth," he said. "At Kent State I'll

have more power than just as a ranting and raving faculty member."

In his eight years at SIU, Olson has taught a full load of classes, mainly the beginning- and graduate-level courses in the radio-television curriculum, and found it to be a very rewarding experience.

"I derived a great deal of satisfaction from teaching in one of the largest and best radio-television programs in the country," he said.

Olson said he also "derived satisfaction in having discovered research and grantsmanship," referring to SIU's tenure policy requiring faculty members to engage in research.

Before coming to SIU, Olson was a faculty member at Wayne State University from 1968 to 1970. He was also director of the television services unit and director of the graduate program there. He received his Ph.D. in radio-television in 1966.

Besides being a full-time faculty member at SIU, Olson was the director of the public visual communication program for graduate students between 1972 and 1974.

"Most every student who has gone through that program has gotten a



Thomas Olson will teach radio-television classes at SIU until December, when he will direct television services at Kent State University. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

professional job," he said. "I'm just as proud as I can be about that."

Olson said the process for selecting his replacement has begun, but because of affirmative action and other considerations it will be awhile before his replacement is named.

University conducts Agronomy Day

URBANA (AP)—University of Illinois agriculture experts will show farmers the latest in agricultural technology today during Agronomy Day at the Urbana campus.

Visitors will be given tours of the university's south farm and its agricultural engineering farm.

Farmers will get the latest information about insect and weed control, plant diseases, forage crops, research in soil fertility, high-density corn, soybean varieties, crop photosynthesis, and disposing of spray tank wastes.

Agricultural experts from the

university will provide the answers to farmers questions.

They will discuss soybean harvesting equipment, row spacing, double cropping, drying grain with solar energy, and weed control with various tillage methods.

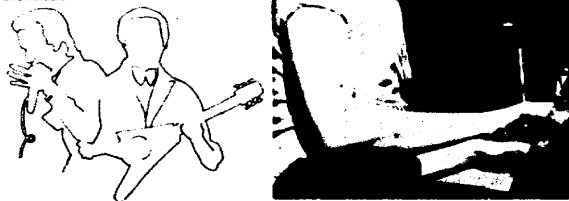
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—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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Board of Education approves plan to cut out college remedial programs

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved a watered-down resolution saying public universities should try to phase out remedial education.

The resolution, requested by the legislature, originally called for an end to the remedial programs in five years. However, at the board's July meeting several university presidents objected, and the resolution was rewritten.

As approved, it says that it is the goal of the board to have all universities try to eliminate the programs in five years, with the community colleges providing any remedial services still needed.

"I don't know why we are doing this at all," said University of Illinois President John Corbally. "I find it unnecessary."

Kenneth Shaw, president of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, agreed with Corbally.

They said everyone shared the hope that eventually it would not be necessary to have remedial education in universities.

James Furman, executive director of the board, said the resolution was sought by legislators concerned about the decrease in academic performance, particularly at the elementary and secondary level.

"There is no legal force to the resolution," said Furman. "This is simply an expression of policy."

The resolution is part of a series of resolutions suggested by the legislature. Others say that the Illinois Board of Education should work with elementary and secondary schools to establish minimum standards for competency, identify problem areas and help students improve and achieve those standards.

The idea was that if students were better educated at the lower levels, there would be no need for catchup work in college.

The board also added a section to the resolution saying that special

assistance programs were not the same as remedial education programs, and would not be affected.

Special assistance programs are designed to aid economically or educationally disadvantaged students, particularly minority students. They might include remedial education courses, but also would include counseling and guidance of those students.

Remedial education, according to the board's definition, would be programs available to any student who had not learned basic skills before entering a university.

University credit may be given for courses taken as a part of special assistance programs, but not for remedial courses taken by other students.

The board also voted to give

Furman a new, three-year contract, even though his old contract had a year to go.

And, board member Dorsey Day of Chicago announced that he was resigning because of a job transfer to Detroit.

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Shawnee Saltpetre Cave is located seven (7) miles south of Murphysboro, Ill. on Route 127.

PEARL PRODUCTIONS

Indiana grand jury says Ford fuel tanks unsafe

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teen-age girls were killed. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

The panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the Pinto to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to warn the general public."

Ford, which is involved in multi-million dollar civil suits concerning the Pinto, announced in June that it was recalling 1.5 million 1971-76 Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to improve the safety of the fuel tanks, but the recall is just getting under way.

The grand jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness. Maximum penalties would total \$35,000 in fines. Ford called the action unprecedented and "unwarranted" and said it had not broken any Indiana laws. H.R. Nolte Jr., Ford vice president and general counsel, said in a statement released in Detroit that the automaker would study the indictment and "take appropriate action."

Elkhart County Prosecutor

Michael A. Cosentino said he expected Ford to challenge the indictment, which he described as "certain to make law."

The charges stemmed from the Aug. 10 deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, of Osceola, Ind., her sister, Lynn, 16, and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. The three girls burned to death when their 1973 Pinto sedan exploded after being hit from behind by a van on a northern Indiana highway.

The driver of the van, Robert Duggar, 21, of Goshen, was not indicted because, the grand jury said, "although he may have been negligent, we do not believe it constituted a criminal act."

Cosentino said, "The thrust of the state's case will be to show that the design, engineering and manufacturing of the Ford Pinto was inappropriate and recklessly done, that Ford came to know of the car's defects and did nothing about it."

Ford denies the tanks on the Pintos and Bobcats are any more susceptible to explosion than those of other small cars from early model years, when no federal rear-end collision standards existed.

The recall could cost Ford \$40 million or more. The company also has been hurt by the fact that sales of 1978 Pintos have declined, even though these models contain a redesigned fuel system, introduced in 1977.



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Nixon appears in N.Y.; signs contract for book

NEW YORK (AP) — It was eerily like the old days for Richard M. Nixon. Walking in downtown Manhattan. Secret Service fore and aft. People gawking, or seeking autographs, or booing. And a full dress news conference, being addressed as "Mr. President," questioned about the state of the world.

Nixon, out from the walled seclusion of San Clemente in the most dramatic way since he left office, seemed a bit nervous about it all.

He said he considers President Carter capable of providing leadership and that he believes circumstances are such that the "Camp David Mideast summit can be successful."

The former president was in New York Tuesday to sign a contract for a book to be published next year. The deadline pressure of that project, he said, will keep him from making a planned world tour until the manuscript is completed in the spring.

Nixon acknowledged there had been some chilly reactions to such a trip but said "we have a number of positive signals." He would not

discuss specific countries, other than Australia which let it be known that he wasn't wanted there.

Nixon said he understands Australia's reluctance and that of other countries that have not extended a welcome.

The Nixon book, still untitled, will be published by Warner Communications which paid him \$2 million for his memoirs. Nixon was not asked about the financial arrangements for the new work and he did not volunteer the information.

He said this time he will write about saying "yes" confronting the United States and the free world but "not in any partisan or political sense."

Nixon said Carter is making every possible effort to provide leadership. But he took a swipe at recent White House efforts to improve public perception of the president.

"Inspiration does not come from imagery alone, it does not come from public relations," Nixon said. Until this year, Nixon rarely ventured away from his seaside home in California. But in January he attended Sen. Hubert Humphrey's funeral in Washington.

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University Mall
Carbondale

Hill House conducts self-evaluation

Hill House, a therapeutic program for people with behavioral and psychological problems, most of them drug-related, is doing a comprehensive evaluation of persons who have been through the program.

"We'll be looking at work patterns, drug use, educational trends and living conditions as well as other things. We want to contact former residents to see what they're doing now," said Paul Reitman, executive director of Hill House.

Reitman said about 300 to 350 people have participated in Hill House in the last four and one-half years. The program maintains two homes in Carbondale: 308 W. Cherry and 512 S. Beveridge. Those being treated live in the homes until they are ready to re-enter society.

Reitman said some counseling centers only evaluate those residents who have completed their program, and don't include those who dropped out of the program in their evaluation.

"We want to know not only who's doing well but also who's doing bad," Reitman said.

He said self-evaluation is the benefit of the study, not comparison to other local drug counseling centers.

"We're trying to move out of this competitive situation," Reitman said.

He said the treatment given depends on the person being dealt with. The wrong treatment can hurt a person, he said.

Stranded skipper enjoys long delay

WILMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Stranded on the Kankakee River since Aug. 17, a 50-year-old Texan is making the best of it in his 26-foot sailboat. "Happy Jack" — and the best is pretty good livin'.

Tanned, white-bearded Jack Mangham has had his one-man voyage to Texas delayed because of a shutdown of locks being repaired on the Illinois River near the Dresden nuclear power plant.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the locks will be finished on Oct. 1 and Mangham can continue his trip down the Illinois River to the Mississippi River, then to the Inter-Coastal Waterway from Louisiana to Texas.

"I'm in no hurry. If I was, I'd turn around and go back," said Mangham, who is unmarried. "There's not much difference between spending a month and a

half here and a month and a half in Texas. What the heck, this is a nice place."

Mangham has spent most of his life on the water. He joined the Merchant Marine when he was 17. He has sailed around the world four times. Since retiring from the Merchant Marine after serving 21 years, he said he has been an airplane pilot and steward, flight school operator, aircraft mechanic and a real estate salesman.

"I'm sort of a Jack of all trades type. I don't need much money. I'm just enjoying myself while I can," he says. "Some people can't travel like I can because of jobs and families. I try to share my travels with them, by photographs or letters that I send them. My log will probably be the only possession I'll have to pass on to my relatives when I die."

Mangham's sailboat has all the comforts of home. It is equipped

with a television set, citizens band radio, galley, sleeping area, a bathroom complete with shower stall and book shelves.

While anchored on the river, he has rebuilt his anchor equipment, repaired rigging, sails and bow lights and polished the boat's wood trim.

Time for a change?



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Activities

Red Cross Blood Drive, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Board of Trustees, meeting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Ballroom A and Mississippi Room

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays

SGAC Video Committees-Genesis-National Lamppoon "Lemmings," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.

Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221

Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121

Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151

Alpha Kappa Alpha Interviews, 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Ohio Rooms

Alpha Eta Rho Pledge, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

S.T.C. Electronics Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

American Institute of Architects St. Chapter, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Future Farmers of America, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Yoga Society Lecture, "Science of Yoga and Meditation," 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

I.V.C.F., meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

SIU Board of Trustees, meeting, all day, Agriculture Building

District Farm Credit Board of Directors, meetings, all day, Agriculture Building

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C218

ΣΤΤ
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Friday Sept. 15
9:00 p.m.
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The former black panther, and author of "SOUL ON ICE" tells why he returned.

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JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

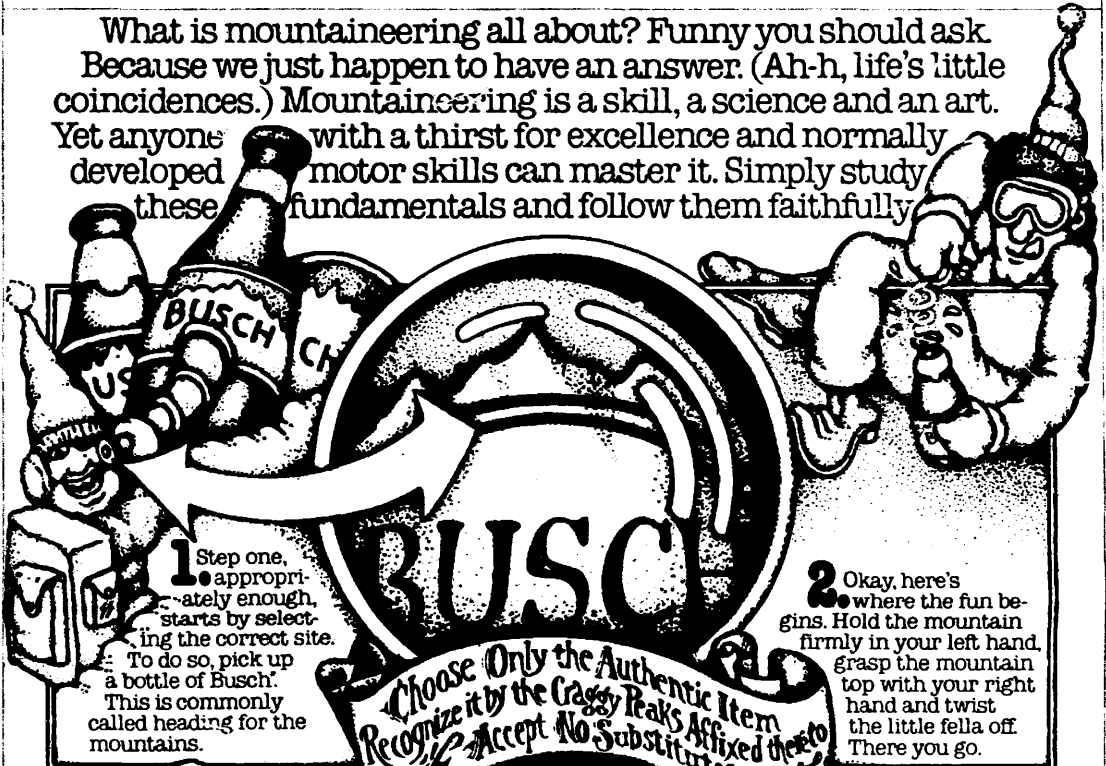
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Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1 Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

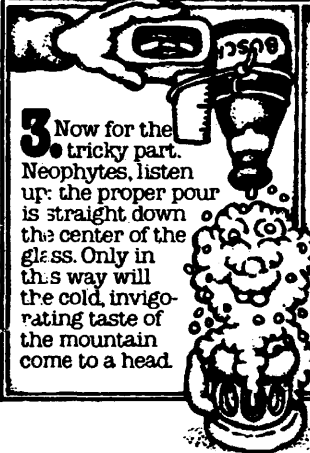


Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering



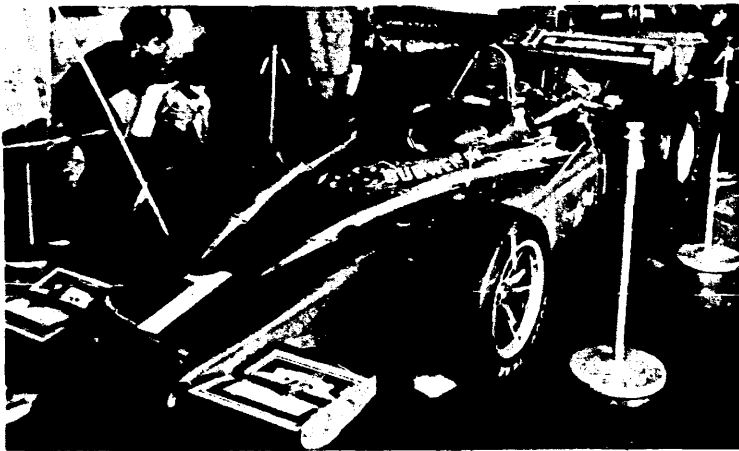
Fig. 2 During Mountaineering



Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



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



Start your engines

A replica of the Budweiser Indy-type race car currently competing in USAC events throughout the country will be on display in Murphysboro, at the Murphysboro Apple Festival, today through Sept. 16.

Visitor researches SIU computers

By Nancy Connors
Student Writer

Student access to computers is better at SIU than at most universities of the same size, according to Ben B. Barnes, visiting research consultant from Auburn University.

Barnes is on a four-month leave from Auburn University in Alabama, where he is the computing services director. During the four months, he will work on a number of computer-related research projects at SIU.

Barnes' immediate interest at Southern is the possible installation of a small computer in the School of Business. The areas he will research include total costs, selection of the most beneficial unit and possible complications resulting from the actual installation.

"I feel I can contribute to SIU because of the problems I have encountered at Auburn," Barnes said. He said the experience he will gain here will help him when he returns to Auburn.

AFL-CIO guests strip tables of non-union cloths

ROSEMONT (AP) — When tablecloths in a motel meeting room were discovered to be non-union made, they were ripped off 200 tables and part of the diets by delegates of the Illinois AFL-CIO convention.

About 1,900 delegates and guests convened in the hall Tuesday beneath a banner that proclaimed their support of the "struggle for social justice" by workers of the J.P. Stevens Co., a large Southern textile firm that has resisted unionizing for 10 years.

Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-CIO, suddenly yanked a tablecloth off a table, held it up, and pointed to something on it. It was not a stain, but a J.P. Stevens label.

The delegates amidst both shouts and laughter began stripping off the tablecloths.

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Barnes, who has a doctorate in electrical engineering, said he is prejudiced toward instructional use of computers. Administrative use tends to overshadow academic use at most universities, but SIU has

achieved a good balance between the two, he said.

Before assuming his position at Auburn eight years ago, Barnes was a teacher at Virginia Tech.

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When you require medical services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

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- (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.
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- (e) ambulance services.
- (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact
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For further information,
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603 S. Ill.

Problem on tour solved quickly by SIU graduate

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Fifteen SIU students who were on a study tour in Russia this summer, accidentally met an SIU graduate. The students were on a tour sponsored by the SIU Division of Continuing Education and visited Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia, before spending six weeks in the Soviet Union at the Moscow Institute of Management. Joseph Kupcek, professor of Russian and director of the tour, happened to run into one of his former students, Richard Carter, U.S. vice-consul at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, under unusual circumstances.

One of the students on the tour had her vitamins and medication taken for inspection in Moscow, because of the large quantity she had with her. When she had trouble getting the medication back, she called the embassy for help and was assigned to Carter.

"He asked her what group she was with and when she said SIU, he asked if she came with me," Kupcek said. "Then he told her, 'Be sure to tell Dr. Kupcek to call me.'"

Kupcek said Carter took the responsibility for making sure the medication was returned to the girl, and invited him over to his apartment for dinner. The study group in turn invited Carter to their banquet.

The emphasis of the study tour, was on learning the Russian language, said Kupcek, although lectures on the economy, government and religion of Russia were offered.

"Carter also invited me to the 1980 Olympics as a guest of the U.S. embassy," Kupcek said. Kupcek said Carter is fluent in Russian, Spanish and French, and is studying German. He is serving a three-year term at the embassy in Moscow.

"I think he'll be getting a full-time post someplace soon," Kupcek said. Carter has previously served two-year terms at embassies.

Campus Briefs

The SIU Newcomers' Club is having a "Dinner in the Park" for members and their families beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at Evergreen Park on Pleasant Hill Road. Activities will include volleyball, croquet, softball and playground equipment. Reservations must be made by Monday. Interested persons may contact Sandi Johnson at 457-5608 or Gretchen Henniger at 549-2386 for further information.

First in a series of discussions on current feminist issues, Charlotte West, national president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, will lead the discussion on the progress made in athletics as well as the handicaps still facing female athletes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freemar.

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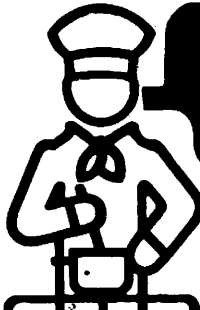
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Learn the major differences between love, passion, infatuation, desire, and romance. Find out what you can do to be loved by others.

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What are the major causes of relationships ending, and what can you do about them? Learn to experience the warmth of genuine intimacy with the one you're involved with. Find out what it takes to keep your relationship going in the direction you want it to.

Classes will be held at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Carbondale. (CREATIVE CHALLENGES is not affiliated with the Newman Center.)

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A	MON	9/26	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	MON	10/9	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
B	TUE	9/26	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	FRI	10/13	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
C	THU	9/28	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	THU	10/12	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
D	FRI	9/29	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	TUE	10/17	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
E	MON	10/2	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	TUE	10/17	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
F	TUE	10/3	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	WED	10/18	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
G	THU	10/5	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	FRI	10/20	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
H	FRI	10/6	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	THU	10/19	<input type="checkbox"/>	7pm-10pm	\$ 5
I	SAT	9/30	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	SAT	10/14	<input type="checkbox"/>	9am-3pm	\$10
J	SAT	10/7	<input type="checkbox"/>	or	SAT	10/21	<input type="checkbox"/>	9am-3pm	\$10

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____



Board approves construction funds for junior colleges

NORMAL (AP) — The Illinois Board of Education gave final approval Tuesday to about \$5.4 million in community college construction projects.

The board, meeting at Illinois State University at Normal, approved the construction at Kishwaukee College in Malta, College of Lake County in Grayslake, and Highland Community College in Freeport.

Kishwaukee College will use \$112,200 to install a computerized energy management system.

College of Lake County will spend \$5.2 million to erect a building to house departmental services, library and audio-visual services.

The state will provide \$3.2 million for the project, and the college will use another \$2 million of its own funds.

Highland Community College will spend \$70,715 to remodel a building.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Dentist asks court to force publisher to use display ad

CHICAGO (AP) — A dentist is asking for a court order to compel a telephone book publisher to accept his display advertisement.

Dr. Eugene Minalt, 47, also sought a temporary injunction to prohibit the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. from publishing the 1979 Yellow Pages until the court settles the case.

Minalt, formerly of California, is establishing offices on the Northwest Side and alleges that Donnelly refused his ad without reason.

The publisher declined to comment on the Circuit Court suit, filed Tuesday.

The ad Minalt submitted contained his name, address and telephone number, his appointment schedule, credit terms and that Spanish and Polish were spoken.

Minalt said Donnelley's refusal "is without cause or justification, especially in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing lawyers to advertise and Donnelley's active pursuit of such advertising."

Minalt's lawyer, David H. Law, said Donnelly accepted his legal display ad for the 1979 Yellow Pages but "wouldn't give us any reason why they wouldn't accept an ad" from the dentist.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 13:

Typists-nine openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, three openings, time to be arranged.

Food service-five openings, morning work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial-five openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-one opening, morning work block, five openings, time to be arranged.

GOLD MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Art Directors Club's gold medal has been awarded to the 1978 Cooper Union Alumni Calendar and its designers, Marilyn Hoffner and Albert Greenberg.

The medal was given for the calendar's art. The 110-page calendar contains the art of many of America's leading artists who were also Cooper Union Alumni.

Campus Briefs

The Department of English will offer a reading of "Cyrano De Bergerac" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

AAUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center. All faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend.

Seniors in the College of Science who graduate in May should come to the advisement center to arrange a time to consult with their advisers. Kathy Tuthill, advisement secretary, has announced.

The Fencing Club will start meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Recreation Building, Room 158. Everyone is welcome.

The Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Pool.

A lecture entitled "Science of Yoga and Meditation" will be given by Dadaji Nidishi from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room A sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society. Interested persons may contact Ron Marusarz at 684-2646 or 549-6642 for more information.

Auditions for "House Call," an original one-act play by Ken Robbins, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications Building, Room 1022. Everyone is welcome.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will hold a seminar entitled "Overview of Activities at Institute," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers C218. Andrew Szaynok, a visiting professor at SIU this semester, will be the speaker.



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5. Policy and Space (scheduling)

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Spikers' Chicagofest to be a Demon

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

After winning its first two matches of the season in fine fashion last weekend, the SIU women's volleyball team hopes to extend its winning streak Friday and Saturday as it travels to Chicago for competition against seven other schools.

The defending state and regional champion Illinois State Redbirds will be among the teams competing. DePaul's Blue Demons, which eliminated the Salukis in last year's state tourney and also beat them earlier last season, will be there, too. The other teams that the Salukis will face are Drake, Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Wisconsin-Parkside and Cincinnati.

Saluki coach Debbie Hunter sees the competition as a test of her team's conditioning as the Salukis will play everyone in the two-day event. In addition, it will be the first weekend of competition for many of the teams—although the Salukis have already played. But it is DePaul and ISU that Hunter and the team are looking forward to.

"I know many of our players would like to settle an old score with DePaul," the Saluki coach said. "But they are no easy assignment. They lost only one player off last year's team that compiled a 32-11-6 record and I hear that they've successfully recruited some good players."

Last year in the state tournament, the Blue Demons beat the Salukis in opening round bracket competition and then defeated them in the semifinals. They finished third in the state and fourth in the region. The Salukis will play DePaul Friday along with Drake and Dayton.

After Friday however, there will be plenty of thought for Saturday's game with the Redbirds. And Hunter thinks a lot could be gained in

'Rough' opponents on weekend slate for women netters

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team heads south to Bowling Green, Ky. this weekend to contest talented squads from Eastern and Western Kentucky universities.

Coach Judy Auld describes the opposition as "rough, even more so than last weekend with Illinois State and Murray State." Eastern Kentucky, which lost 6-3 to the Salukis last season, return No. 1 and 2 players Mary Mochwatt and Mandy Jackson, both of whom defeated Sue Briggs and Marsha Hadel, the Salukis' No. 1 and 2 players last season.

Eastern Kentucky will field a young team, including four experienced sophomores. "They will be just as strong as last year because they picked up some players to add some depth. They will be strong in the upper part of the lineup," said Auld.

Western Kentucky Coach Betty Langley will field a team deemed to be "even stronger than Eastern Kentucky" according to Coach Auld.

Auld was pleased with last weekend's competition, especially against Illinois State when the girls started hitting better. "Doubles were stronger than I imagined," she said.

She believes the Salukis will have to play better this weekend if they intend to win. "It will be a good weekend for us because we will be playing two excellent teams."

upsetting the defending champions—a task which she feels is not beyond the realm of possibility.

"They were flying high last year when we knocked them off in our fifth game of the of the season 15-9, 6-15, 15-9. That proved to be the highlight of our season," Hunter said.

As far as the other teams are concerned, Hunter said she did not

know too much about them except that "Dayton has done repeatedly well among small schools." She also added that Cincinnati has a good team that has done well in the East. Hunter was pleased about last weekend's victories.

"I was exceptionally pleased with the way we played together as a team. There was no one star in our first two wins—just a fine, collective effort."

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W	L	Pct.	GB	
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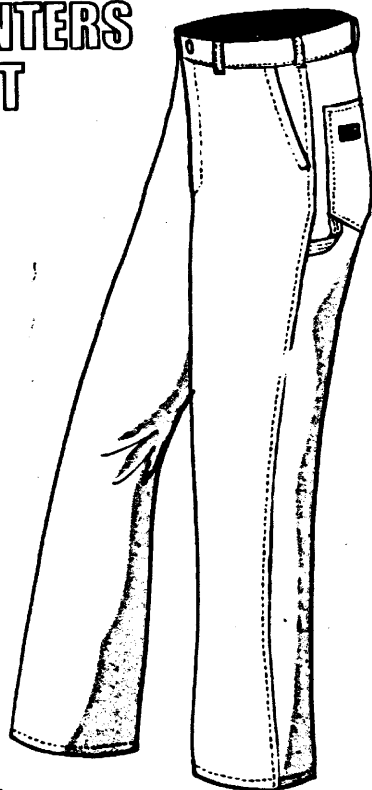
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Tough defense 'a tradition' at Lamar, coach says



Saluki quarterback Gerald Carr showed his passing form in practice Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

By George Csohak
Sports Editor

The best offense is defense. How many times does one hear this line during football games? And it's always when some defensive power like the Dallas Cowboys or Pittsburgh Steelers are knocking opponents silly and winning—defensively.

But a football team has to have some sort of offense, too. But the Lamar Cardinals' best offense last weekend was defense. And they didn't win.

The Cards lost to Northwest Louisiana, but the 17 points they put on the board were the credited to the defense. It recovered one fumble for a touchdown and recovered another to set up a field goal and still another to set up a 36-yard touchdown drive.

The anemic offense, meanwhile, managed to grind out only 160 yards in the rain and cough up the ball a number of times. The offensive turnovers led to NW Louisiana scores, also.

Lamar Coach Bob Frederick is trying to iron out the mistakes and prepare his Cardinals for battle Saturday against Rey Dempsey's Salukis in a nonconference game at Beaumont, Tex.

This week should be a little different, Frederick said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"I hope the reason for our showing last weekend was the rain or it being our first game...or the Astroturf field," Frederick said. Then the coach laughed and admitted he was glad the Cards were playing SIU at home.

"At least we're not going to play on Astroturf," he added.

Lamar has a tough defense. Last year, the Cards came to McAndrew Stadium for the Salukis' homecoming and lost, 9-5. Sounds like a baseball score, doesn't it. The first two scores of the game were safeties—one by each team. The Cards

booted a field goal to take the lead, 5-2, but Bernell Quinn came back and caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bob Collins with 12:03 left in the game.

"I believe that the pass completed for the touchdown was the first in two previous games that we played," Frederick said. "It looked like we had them until then."

The Cardinals are led on defense by 6-1, 248-pound noseguard Matt Burnett, who led the team in tackles last year with 99 tackles.

"We feel that Matt is one of the best down linemen in the state of Texas," Frederick said. Burnett is strong, too. He can bench press 395 pounds.

Frederick said that Lamar has "a tradition of good defense. I guess that's how we're able to recruit good defensive players."

Offensively, the Cardinals leave much to be desired. They didn't play well against Northwest Louisiana last weekend, the coach said.

"We had a couple of opportunities, but we just executed poorly," he said. "You can't pin the loss on bad weather alone—both teams had to play in it."

"We have not been a good offensive team," he continued. "We're better than we showed the other night though. But we've never really had a powerful offense. Even when we went 8-2 in 1974, we just never played real good offense. We're working on it."

The Cards went shopping for a quarterback—a precious commodity which they've never enjoyed—and came up with three.

"The same thing that happened to the Salukis' quarterback happened to ours last year," Frederick said of SIU's loss of John Cernak as No. 1 quarterback to injury. "We had a quarterback who was

doing real well, and all of a sudden we lost him because of a bad knee."

The coach said that now the quarterback situation is "sound." Lamar has six quarterbacks listed on its roster. Charles Behn, a sophomore, is Frederick's starting signal caller. And he has five others who are fighting for a job.

"Charlie didn't perform like I had hoped he would the other night," he said. "We have Larry Haynes, a junior college transfer also, and I wouldn't hesitate to use him if Charlie doesn't do the job. We also have another quarterback who could play."

The Cards have never lost to SIU on their home turf. The Salukis have never lost to Lamar on home territory, either, and SIU leads the series, 4-3.

The Lamar coach has looked at the Drake-SIU game film, but he said it really doesn't tell him much.

"I don't know which quarterback they're going to use," he said laughing. "I do know that the game will be a struggle between two good, solid defensive teams who are trying to improve their won-lost records." Lamar may have revenge on its mind, too.

"I hope the returning players remember last year when we lost," Frederick said. "I know I was disgusted. We had a receiver across the goal line who dropped a pass, and that meant the ballgame."

The team attitude is good, Frederick concluded. "I think the guys have enough character to know that they can play better than they did last weekend."

Harriers ready for clash with Illinois

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

The signs are all there. The coach's golf game has deserted him. Practices become a bit less relaxed and nerves become testy. Mid-September has arrived.

"It's time to run," said men's cross country Coach Lew Hartzog.

Well, almost. More precisely, it will be time to run at 10:30 a.m. Saturday against the University of Illinois at Midland Hills golf course.

"I wouldn't like to have another week of practice without a race," Hartzog said. "You'd be in better shape (with another week of practice), but there's a mental thing in it. You start to lose some of that edge and that desire to train if

you just had to go on and on without running a race."

Hartzog has suspected since the team began training in August that the Saluki harriers would be deeper this year than last.

Three freshmen—Karsten Schulz from Sykesville, Md.; Bill Moran of Riverdale's Thornton High, and Chris Riegger from Anna-Jonesboro—along with six more experienced runners returning from last year, have given Hartzog a happy preseason.

Consider last Saturday's time trials over the same five-mile route that the harriers will be running again this Saturday. Senior Mike Sawyer ran the course in 27:02.28 seconds ahead of Northern Ireland's Paul Craig and

Ugandan Mike Bisase.

However, only 52 seconds separated Craig and Bisase from the 10th place runner, senior Tom Schartow.

Bunched in between third and tenth was a fourth freshman, Bill Laser, of Carbondale, and sophomores Scott McAllister and Tom Fitzpatrick, from Sandwich, Ill. and Chicago, respectively.

With so many runners maintaining the same pace, Hartzog now knows that the team depth he had suspected was present is not a fallacy.

The salukis will need that depth to defeat an Illinois team that Hartzog said is even better than the team that won the Illinois Intercollegiate meet last year. The Illini have added three freshman

and have lost only one runner to graduation, he said.

"We'll need four or five others running the same pace as our top three guys to have a chance," Hartzog said. "If we lose a couple of them later on in the race, hopefully they'll still have enough left to finish well."

Stay with the leaders as long as you can, is about the only strategy that, Hartzog tells his runners to abide by.

"I'm not much for setting up different types of tactics against different teams," Hartzog said. "I'm not a believer in taking it easy for the first two miles. When you do that, sometimes the frontrunners don't come back to you later."

Golfers to challenge 'unfair' course

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Saluki golf Coach Jim Barrett is excited about the beginning of the golf season. Yet he's not enthusiastic about the team's opening tournament, the Indiana Classic which begins Thursday at the Hulman Links golf course.

The reason for the paradox is not linked to injuries or inexperience, but rather to the course on which the tournament will be played.

"The course is just to the point of being unfair," Barrett said Wednesday before the team left for Terre Haute, Ind., the site of the tourney. "There are some holes that they should tear down."

However, just because Barrett is taking a young team to challenge the course doesn't mean he has given up hope of winning.

"Our kids think we can win the tournament," Barrett said. "In fact, they know they can win it."

This week's team consists of two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior. Jim Reburn, the only junior, is the only starter returning from last year's team. Sophomores Larry Emery and Butch Poshard and freshmen Jay Smith and Doug Clemens are relatively new to collegiate play. However, all have had extensive tournament experience in the past to make up for

their collegiate inexperience.

"Age wise, we are a very young team," Barrett assessed. "But in terms of tournament experience, we are old men."

"Reburn, Emery and Smith have good tournament experience. Clemens, like Smith, was a high school champion."

Barrett said he was not concerned about whom he took to the tournament.

"I chose the five that I thought would do the best for us," Barrett said. "Todd O'Reilly just missed making the tournament team by one stroke. Jeff Linn and Rich Jarrett were close too. I was limited to picking the best five—the ones whom I thought were mentally and physically ready."

What does concern Barrett is the course, which he says "never lets up," and demands total concentration.

"The shock nearly killed everyone," Barrett said, referring to the first time the team saw the course during last weekend's practice rounds. "There are no roughs, only woods, water and sand. No fairway is more than 50-yards wide."

"The course rating is 74.5, yet par is listed at 72, which lets you know that there aren't going to be many low scores."

And, if concentration didn't play a big role in the Salukis' golf game before, it will now, Barrett said. All players will

shoot 36 holes on Thursday and then warm up with another 18 on Friday.

"Playing 36 holes on Thursday will be plain torture," Barrett moaned. "I don't like playing that many in the first place. But with a 7,200-yard course, it will take more than 10 hours to play it. That will leave any golfer mentally and physically drained."

Concentration will become especially important as a golfer heads into the final nine holes of the 18-hole course.

"The first hole is the easiest," Barrett explained. "But they get progressively tougher. The 11th is an unfair hole—in fact, it is the closest thing I've seen to an illegal hole. The 17th has a clump of trees 200 yards down the fairway with sand on either side of them."

"These are the types of holes you hope to play well and settle for a bogey."

With the anticipated difficulty in playing the course, Barrett is worried about another important aspect of the game, confidence.

"I'm afraid of a mental letdown after a bad shot," Barrett said. "There are going to be a lot of people walking off that course in disgust. I know they will."

The key to winning the tournament is a team average of 80 or lower, Barrett said. He said Indiana State must be favored to win because they practice on the mammoth course. However, he said,

the two days of practice last weekend helped his club prepare for the tournament and will give last them the edge over the other competing clubs.

"All we talked about on Saturday night and driving home on Sunday was the course," Barrett said. "All week long, we have worked on our long iron and woods shots that we'll need for those long fairways at Hulman Links."

The practice rounds not only helped the Salukis become familiar with the course but yielded unexpected results which convince Barrett that the team is indeed a contender for the team championship.

"Emery shot a pair of 75's," Barrett said. "Jay Smith shot a 79 on Saturday but only an 84 Sunday despite being one-under-par at the turn (tenth hole)."

Smith's misfortune on Sunday's back nine is another thing that has Barrett worried. Poshard was another victim of the course's treacherous second half—shooting a 50.

The slick greens over which a ball perpetually rolls, the thick, lush woods which gobble up wayward balls and, of course, the omnipresent obstacles are all part of the course the Salukis will tackle in their first tournament.

"All I ask is that we play our best," the coach said. "Scores are really not going to matter this time around."

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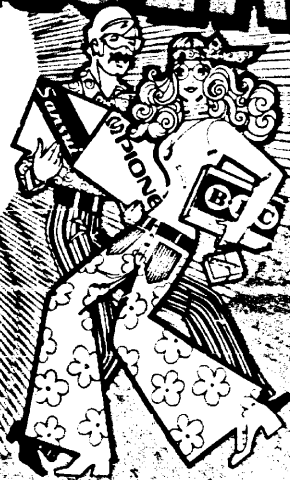
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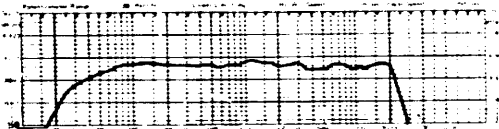
"DC" THE NEW GENERATION OF AMPLIFIERS!

A Seminar Courtesy of SANSUI Electronics Presented by Mr. Bill Rauworth



An In-Depth Study of the New Series of "DC" Amplifiers by Sansui! Several "DC" designed Amplifiers from Sansui have a frequency response from 0 to 300,000 Hz and total harmonic distortion under 0.009%! How do they do it?

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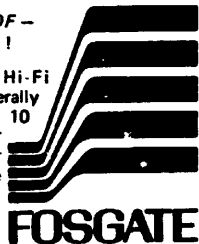
AT LAST!

TRUE HI-FIDELITY SOUND FOR YOUR CAR!

A SEMINAR COURTESY OF - FOSGATE ELECTRONICS!

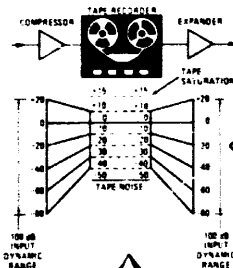
Manufacturers of "The Punch" Hi-Fi Amplifiers. Fosgate Amplifiers have literally 100 times less distortion and about 10 times the power of ordinary "power boosters" for sound quality in your car that is indistinguishable from the finest home systems!

- presented by Wayne Cooley



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BSR *Sansui*
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For about what you would expect to pay for an 'all-in-one department store stereo' you can take home a 'quality component system' centered around Sansui's versatile 1010 Stereo Receiver with all the controls you need for good listening! The Speakers are the Project 60A from

Pioneer, with a sound big enough to fill most rooms! BSR's SA-150 Automatic Turntable features damped cueing and S-shaped tonearm to play your favorite albums with the greatest of ease! Save \$145.90 off the list price of \$409.90.

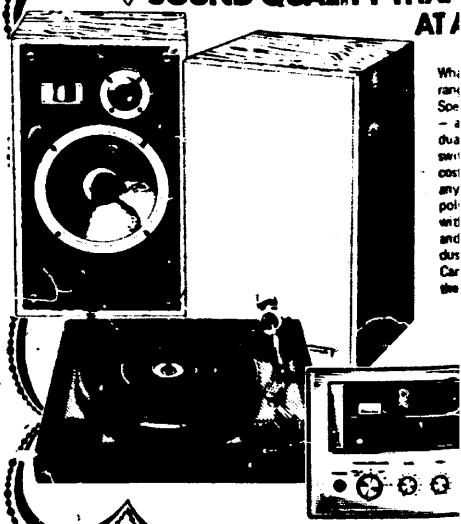
**KEMPER & DODD
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EXPENSIVE THAN IT
COSTS!**

**SOUND QUALITY THAT
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If you demand high musical accuracy from your stereo system, but you don't have thousands to spend ... then this system built around Pioneer's SX-450 Stereo Receiver should make your ears (and check book) happy! The SX-450 packs enough clean power to drive about any speaker to realistic listening levels and has a host of features and a great tuner to boot! The Infinity Qe Speaker System is probably the hottest selling new speaker of the year with its newly developed tweeter (called an EM-1) for flawless, high frequency reproduction. Again, we're recommending the BSR SA-150 Turntable because of its proven performance and durability. Save \$67.95 from the list price of \$504.95 on the system!

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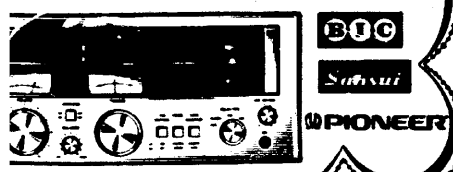
This system has it all! Ultra-high powered Receiver, AR's finest Speaker system ever... fine 3-head Cassette Deck, and Pioneer's new top-of-the-line Turntable with Shure's new V15 Type IV! This 'dream system' is built around the ultimate luxury receiver, the Pioneer SX-1980, with 270 (yes, 270) watts per channel, Quartz-Locked Tuner, and an array of other features and controls! The new AR-9 Speaker System has already received world-wide recognition as one of the most musically accurate speakers ever built! With two 12" woofers in each cabinet and three other outstanding drivers including the famous AR dome tweeter, the AR-9's reproduce every musical

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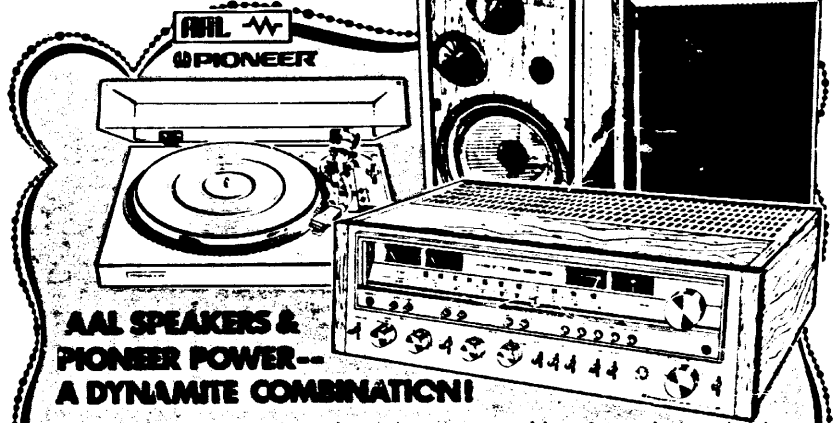
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a deal! The most feature-packed Receiver in its price... Sansui's G-3000, Pioneer's super-efficient HPM-40... plus the sophistication of the BIC-920 Turntable for under \$500! Sansui's new G-3000 Receiver features tuning meters, detent volume control, speaker selector h, and mic mixing... features usually found on much... receivers. The HPM-40's are a worthy selection for... line system and features a carbon-fiber woofer and high... ner tweeter. The BIC-920 is a belt-driven turntable... damped casing, 24-pole motor, and programmable ability... comes complete with base... cover, and Shure M-70E J... ridge. Save \$220.99 off... list price of \$742.95.

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**AAL SPEAKERS &
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We know of no other system that produces a cleaner, more powerful sound at anywhere near the price of our feature-packed Pioneer AAL System! Pioneer's new SX-880 Receiver packs a powerful 60 watts per channel RMS into 8 chns from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD -- enough to drive the AAL-2X Speaker Systems to concert hall listening levels with plenty of room to spare! The AAL-3X is a 12", 3-way design featuring extra-long throw woofer, piezo-electric tweeter and accurate 5" mirrance driver. Records are gently handled on Pioneer's new PL-5:6 Turntable with illuminated strobe and speed control. We've included the Shure M-91ED Phono Cartridge also. Save \$347.95 off the list price of \$1144.95.

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INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON INCREDIBLE SPEAKERS!

HPM-100 12" 4-WAY

Pioneer's 12" 4-way HPM-100 is well on its way to becoming the best selling speaker in its price range in the country!
List Price \$350.00 ... **ON SALE NOW!**

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THE HPM-40, due to its exceptionally high efficiency, produces a big sound even when used with receivers or amplifiers of only moderate power ratings.
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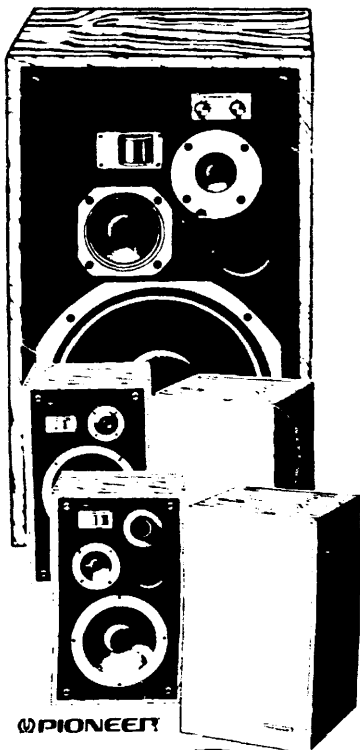
HEAR THE SOUND OF HIGH TECHNOLOGY!

All PIONEER HPM Speakers utilize Pioneer's unique HPM Tweeter for astonishing clarity and definition and almost unlimited power handling capacity. Plus PIONEER'S Carbon Fiber Woofer provides about the cleanest bass around!

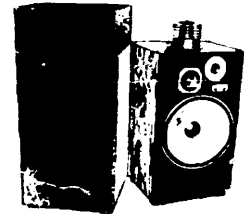
HPM 150 15" 4-WAY

The HPM-150 is the most dynamic speaker available from Pioneer today!
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**BUY 4
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On All "Grand Master"
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THE SX-450-- KEMPER & DODD SAYS GOODBYE TO AN OLD FAVORITE

The center attraction of one of our featured systems, the SX-450 produces 15 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz and an outstanding tuner section. Limited quantities!
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This new entry by Pioneer features output power meters for instant monitoring of power levels to your speakers. Other features include 20 watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% THD! The SX-580 could be the best budget-priced receiver on the market!
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THE SX-780 -- BOUND TO BECOME THE ALL-TIME BEST SELLER!

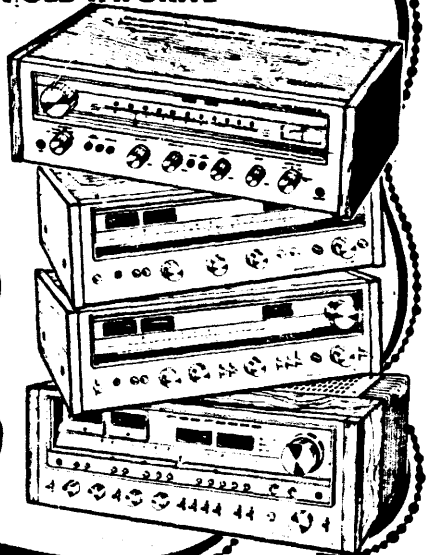
How do you replace the best-seller in history -- the SX650? Answer: THE SX-780! The new SX-780 offers 70 more watts per channel (45 watts), half the distortion (0.05%), a better tuner; plus, output power meters -- all for about the same price as last year's SX650! And, you get the special KEMPER & DODD Sound Spectacular Price -- too!
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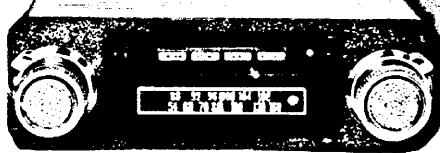
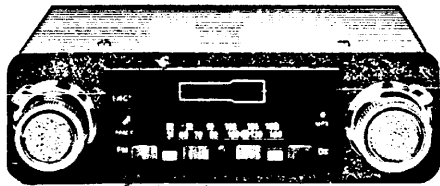
SAVE \$350 ON PIONEER'S NEW TOP-OF-THE-LINE SX-1980!

The best receiver ever from Pioneer -- THE SX-1980 -- provides all the power, performance, and features of the most sophisticated separates all inside a single chassis! Power? 270 watts RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.03% THD. Features include: quartz-locked tuner, output meters, multipath detector, 4 tone controls, and more! FEATURED IN OUR "DREAM SYSTEM" ON PAGE FIVE!
List Price \$1,250.00 ... **ON SALE NOW!**

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Our lowest price ever for a quality in-Dash AM/FM Cassette or 8-Track Player! Both units feature FM stereo indicator light, Local/Remote switch, balance, tone, volume controls. Cassette also features loading fast forward. Both units are easy to install - complete with all wires, hook-ups, instructions, etc.

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Turn your car stereo into a rock concert on wheels with this powerful 20-watt per channel power booster. Listen at full listening levels with lower overall distortion by increasing the power of your present car stereo. Provides about 5 times the power of most standard car players! Hurry - quantities limited!

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BOOSTER**

Pick up more FM stations with this FM Antenna Booster from Audiovox. Provides clear or less distorted sound from weak signal areas. List Price \$119.95

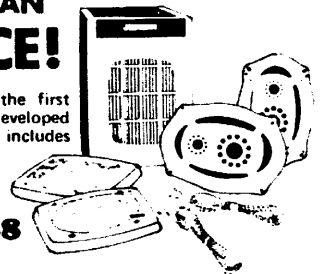
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Save over 50% on the first 3-way car speaker developed for the car! Price includes grilles, hardware, & wire. List Price - \$119.95

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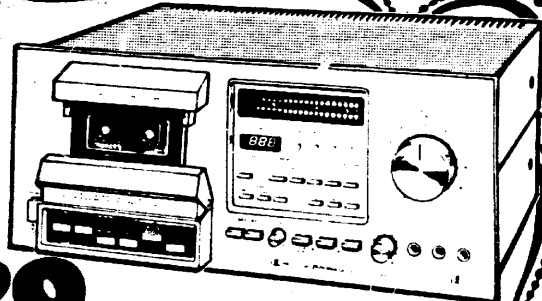


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**INTRODUCING THE AMAZING
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The CT-F90P is destined to become the hottest selling premium Cassette Deck ever! Three separate heads for optimum performance and instant tape monitoring, electronic digital tape counter, electronic tape transport, microprocessor for record/playback level display, and many more outstanding features! Don't miss this one! List Price - \$500.00

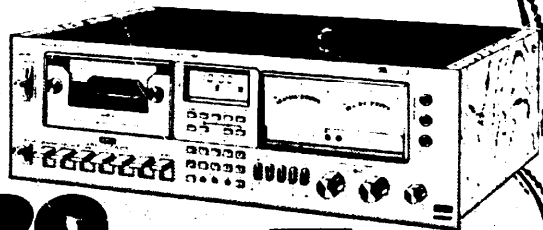
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**THE FIRST COMPUTER THAT
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The SHARP RT-3388 is one of the most significant introductions to the audio world in recent years. Its built-in computer will find any song you want, repeat it any number of times, and also remembers where it is when you want to hear it again! And that's just the beginning... Other features include dolby noise reduction, digital tape counter, quartz clock, and more! An incredible product! List Price \$389.95

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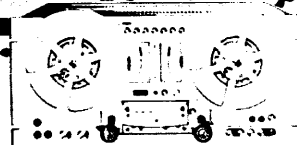
TEAC A3300SR
10 1/2" Reel Capacity, Auto Reverse.

Enjoy hours of non-stop music reproduced with the highest fidelity with the new A3300SR from TEAC! A rugged, dependable product, the A3300SR reflects over a quarter century of TEAC Engineering excellence!

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The Pioneer RT707 is probably the best open reel tape deck value around! Features include: 3 motors, 3 heads, electronic tape transport control, direct drive capstan for ultra-low wow and flutter, automatic reserve, pitch control, standard 19" rack mount size. An outstanding value! Also available without auto-reverse function at \$60 less (RT701).



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\$529

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THE BEST SELLING HEADPHONE IN THE WORLD!

KOSS PRO 1AA - While 500 last take advantage of special savings of over 40% off this classic Headphone! Only 500 in stock - so hurry!
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SANSUI 1010 - THE CENTER ATTRACTION OF OUR FEATURED SYSTEM!
Take advantage of special savings on this fine Stereo Receiver from Sansui! Features include: AM/FM Stereo, signal strength meter, headphone jack, and much, much more!
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PIONEER TX-650011 Tuner! Save 50% on the TX-650011 from Pioneer! Features include: phase-lock loop, for better separation and less noise, center tuning meter, and FM mute!
List Price **\$200.00**



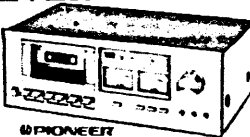
UNBEATABLE DEAL!

Auto-Reverse In-Dash Cassette - with AM/FM Stereo! Enjoy the convenience of auto-reversing cassette playback in this fine AM/FM Cassette Player for your car... while 150 last!



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

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BSR SA-150 - TERRIFIC VALUE! S-shaped tonearm, magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover!

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TAKE YOUR PICK of any of Sansui's new AU series amplifiers including the incredible DC series - and get the matching tuner for 1/2 price - or save 15% if purchased separately!



SHOW STOPPER!

This fine model has taken the place of our best selling cassette deck! Not only does the RT-1157 play and record beautifully, but also has APSS, a device which locates the beginning and end of selections of the tape - automatically! GREAT VALUE!
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PIONEER PROJECT 60 SPEAKERS - A great choice for a starter system or second set of speakers for bedroom or den!

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Keeps your good sounds sounding good! Just spray it on and wipe it off! Protects your favorite albums against wear for up to 25 plays!

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THE ONE & ONLY discwasher

The superior RECORD CLEANER! The only way to clean an album. The Discwasher Kit includes: cleaning brush solid walnut plus a bottle of special D111 fluid!

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