By Melissa Malinovich  
Staff Writer

The work of cleaning up the University began Thursday when custodians and janitors returned to their jobs after a full week of striking, which was cut short by a temporary restraining order, began when the building service workers' demands were not met by the University, and contract negotiations broke down.

The workers and University officials are scheduled to begin talks at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. John McDermott, the University's chief labor negotiator, said Thursday University police, who joined the strike last Friday, met with McDermott Thursday. McDermott declined comment on Thursday's negotiations with University police, except to say that he and the police officers' business agent would issue a joint statement if there is any settlement. The University police, members of Teamsters Local 397, are seeking for a $1.40 more per hour. More talks are scheduled for Thursday.

The police officers are asking that they be released from the University's security police.

The building service workers are also attempting to organize part-time Ed-wardsville janitors and custodians who make 50 cents more per hour. The University offered the custodians and janitors 25 cents.

However, Emperor Brandhorst, the business agent for Building Service (Continued on Page 3)

**Cleanup starts as court order stops strike**

Cola dormitory residents must surely be glad to have the building service workers back on the job—because the return of the cleaning service workers marks the return of heat. And—with no end to the current cold spell in sight.

Feltn Hall residents were probably more than happy to see Al McCaskey on the job Thursday doing the electrical work necessary to start the furnace.

**Bakalis seeks nomination for governor**

By Tom Casey  
Staff Writer

Attacking the administration of Gov. James Thompson by saying it lacks leadership in state affairs, Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1978. Bakalis made the announcement, in a four-stop tour of the state, Thursday, which included an appearance at the Williamson County Airport in Marion.

In his announcement, Bakalis said that under Thompson the state has been without real leadership needed to solve its problems.

"We have no goals and we have no purposes," Bakalis said. "Our fiscal crisis continues while our citizens receive gloomy and politically popular answers to their problems rather than true solutions."

Bakalis said that Thompson's interest in running for president has hurt the operation of the government of Illinois. "Illinois' problems must be addressed in the State House of Illinois and not with plans and visions of the White House," he said.

In a recent interview, Bakalis said that state government is not run efficiently and that taxpayers cannot be asked to continue to tolerate a government which "is filled with waste."

"How long can we ask people to keep paying for services when they're not getting anything out of them," Bakalis said. "People need to know that they're getting the kind of services that they're paying for."

In announcing his plans to run for governor, Bakalis called the state's welfare system "an inexcusable mess," and said that the administration's program for dealing with the state's problems is nonexistent.

"Their program is no program. We have not controlled welfare and health-care costs," Bakalis said. "We have made the young and the old of this state outcasts. Our schools are in trouble, our universities are on the verge of a loss of quality."

Bakalis freely admitted that he would be an underdog in a race with Thompson, but expressed confidence that he could meet and overcome that handicap as he had in two earlier races for statewide offices.

"I run with the full knowledge that at this early date I am the underdog," Bakalis, who has also served as state superintendent of public instruction, said. "That status is not new. With the people's help, I will prove the experts wrong again."

Tony Abel, an aide to Bakalis, said that the comptroller received messages of support from U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, and former Gov. Daniel Walker during his state tour today.

Bakalis said last month that Walker, who recently announced that he would not seek public office in 1978, would probably be campaigning for Democratic candidates next year.

"Dan Walker is not retired, but he will participate in this election," Bakalis said. "I think you'll see him building up support and political TOU in the state throughout the campaign."

**Student police working; jobs still in doubt**

By Andris Strummanis  
Staff Writer

SIU's student police force, the Saluki Patrol, went back to work at 6 p.m. Thursday following a court order which forced striking University policemen to remove their picket lines Wednesday afternoon.

Virgil Trummer, director of the Security Office, said Thursday that, although the students have returned to work, their jobs may still be in jeopardy. Mark Diedrick, captain of the Saluki Patrol, said the student force was told by the Security Office that they could return to work Thursday.

Campus policemen returned to their jobs after Judge Peyton Kunce issued a temporary court order forbidding striking policemen's picket lines Saturday night. The student force did not picket.

Trummer said earlier this week that when the students walked off the job they were told their jobs might be in jeopardy.

He also said he would be conducting individual interviews with Saluki Patrol members and discussing their actions with them. He said, however, that he has not yet started the interviews.

The Saluki Patrol's main responsibilities are foot patrol and traffic control. The students carry no firearms.

Leaders of Teamster's union Local 397, SIU administration as talks between the two groups resumed.

Trummer said now that the 37 striking policemen and the 18 officers have returned to work things are going "wonderful."

During the six day strike, four non-union dispatchers and supervisory personnel ran the Security Office.

**Gus Bodé**

**Gus says it Bakalis moves from comptroller to governor, he'll at least know where the shoe bosses are.**
Bogel bargains

Joan Greid, freshman in pre-law, has the bagels, now all Steve Schwartz, sophomore in theater, has to do is come up with lasagna and cream cheese. Niled, a junior student, held their second bagel sale of the semester Thur­

sday in front of Fener Hall.

SSenate election petitions available; positions open in all senate districts

Petitions are now available for the Nov. 18 student senate election.

The elections are available at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center, and are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

Mike Malone, election commissioner, said there will be vacant seats in all five senate districts. A student must get 50

signatures on the petition before being allowed to run. Malone and Sam Dunn­

ing, student vice-president, are com­

plexing a list on the number of seats to be

vacant in each district.

To run for student senate, a student must be a sophomore and have a

2.5 grade-point-average. If elected, the

senator must live in the district he was elected from; the first senate meet­

ing is held after the election.

Malone, senior in business ad­

ministration, said that a candidate can spend up to $75 on the campaign and $25 for clerical work.

Malone, who oversees all graduate and undergraduate elections, said there is usually not a big turnout in candidates or voters for the fall election.

Carter protects energy plan; fears efforts to end controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter plans to move quickly and per­

sonally to protect his ambitious energy program from an oil and gas industry that compares it to pre­

war profiteering.

In a nationally broadcast news con­

ference, Carter said he feared intense efforts to end federal controls that regulate fuel prices could turn into "the biggest ripoff in history.

Because of a major assault in the Senate against the pro­

tectorate Senate, the President will "hang tough" in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.

-Expressed to House members who have approved an energy bill close to his original position, that the administration will "hang tough" in supporting the House approach against the Senate's proposals.

-Expressed to approved what he can in the Senate, with particular stress on urging that the ultimate Senate version, even in the House, take at least the shadow of the House-approved sections.

That would give administration backers "something to hang their hats on" as they seek­

ing an acceptable compromise.

Senate-House conferees will meet to find a final pact.

The Senate debates to pass a public relations campaign to assist public support for Carter's new

taxes. The President's plan is to talk up energy during a five­stage tour next week. Other events are likely to undertake similar travels.

An additional Carter trip seems unlikely and the Senate has been given to a "Public relations" effort.

Word that Carter planned to take his campaign public in what one aide referred to as a "drew his reaction from senators.

"I don't think the public will make any
difference," said Senate Republican Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr.

"The [energy] package is a bad proposal."

"If the President will make any difference," said Senate Republi­
can leader William Proxmire, D­Wis., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. "I think the

public doesn't understand the seriousness of the energy problem."

Oil and gas companies reacted and rallied with united support to Carter's comments. "The President has made an emotional appeal to defend a tax

Mclanor, 33, has been working to overturn a sentence of 12 1/2 to 15 years in prison for conspiracy to murder. He surrendered and was taken to the Somers State prison.

Carter denies request for steel import quotas

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told the steel industry that he won't impose the import quotas it wants to boost sagging profits because there is no such "unusual, quick or painful solution" to the industry's problems. Leaders expressed concern over flagging steel sales and plant closures that have resulted from some 10,000 layoffs and a 20% cut in domestic production. The President declared Tuesday that five Japanese producers illegally dumped carbon steel products in the U.S. market at prices 24% per cent below production costs. If the International Trade Commission determines that U.S. industry was harmed, penalty duties can be ordered on the imported products.

Hijackers ask release of W. German comrades

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP)­Guests demanding the "release of all

comrades detained in West German prisons" hijacked a Lufthansa airliner with 52 passengers and crew. The hijackers denied demands to land at Beirut and decided to fly beyond the Lebanese capital, without naming another destination. Reports from Beirut said they had agreed to turn the plane over to an Arab group claiming it instigated the hijacking to press demands of the West German government to release Nazi-era German industrialist Hans Martin Schaeffer. Airport officials indicate there could be four or five hijackers, and added "we think they are dangerous and well­prepared judging from the icy tone of their voices and commands.

Carter denies need for Canal Treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)­President Carter said that despite strong op­

position he sees no reason to re­

vote the Panama Canal treaty. But he added that the treaty may be necessary to clarify the pact's security provisions to win Senate ratification. Last week four senators, a House mem­

ber and four states moved to delay or block the pact by asking the Supreme Court to declare that U.S. property in the Canal Zone cannot be turned over to Panama under the treaty.

News Roundup

Congress continues Labor, HEW funding

WASHINGTON (AP)­Congress gave itself more time to resolve lengthy disputes over abortion and foreign aid without cutting off benefits for welfare recipients and paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

The House and Senate each passed by voice a continuing resolution to provide salaries and operating money through Oct. 31 for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies. The bill has been held up because of a dispute over use of federal money to pay for abortions for poor women. The foreign aid programs were held up by a dispute over aid to seven nations, although that point apparently has been settled.

$1,000,000 disappears 'mysteriously' from bank

CHICAGO (AP)­One million dollars in cash has disappeared "mysteriously" from the First National Bank of Chicago, bank officials said. The FBI suspects that the money was stolen by a bank employee, either embezzlement or forgery. Bank officials said, however, that they have made no official statement of an accounting

error. The bank, the nation's ninth largest and the second largest in Illinois, was closed for the Columbus Day holiday and the lost took place during that time. A spokesperson added that the bank carries insurance for such losses and investors were assured that no one is going to lose a penny.

Black Panther denied appeal, faces prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)­Louis McLaurin, a Black Panther party member whose own trial was a prelude to the celebrated murder trial of Bobby Seale six years ago, last a last ditch effort to avoid going back to prison will be an under federal court. McLaurin, including Seale, was the only one who was ever convicted. He has been free

on bail since mid-June, but his $30,000 state bail is scheduled to be revoked Friday because the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear his appeal.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1977
S-Senate calls for Foundation to sell African stocks

The Student Senate has declared in a resolution that the StU Foundation owns a stock in businesses operating in South Africa.

"U.S. boycotts are making profits from modern day slave labor," said Sen. Michael Hadley Wednesday. "Through the StU Foundation's investment in the Carbondale Public Health Laboratory, it has announced that two employees will be laid off Wednesday."

Fellow senator, Dr. John C. Peterson, said he changed his mind in favor of the layoffs and was reversed by the Student Senate on Nov. 1. "I was under the impression that attrition would take care of this (finishing the lab) but I found out after I had made the statement that it wasn't going to be done," Peterson explained.

Two laboratory technicians, Cyndy Williams and Charlotte Grant, said they found out they were being laid off on Aug. 17 when a reporter asked them to react to the decision to layoff two lab employees. Peterson said layoffs were being considered the last day of the department and were initiated to cut costs.

"I don't think the 500,000, or whatever it is, 100,000, to meet higher labor costs brought on due to unionization of Public Health department employees, Peterson said.

The department will save 19,308 of the two technicians' salaries.

Grant said that she and Williams were two of four nurses that would be laid off.

On Sept. 1. the two technicians recalled a message from Louise Brown, director of Laboratories for the Department of Health, that they could be laid off Oct. 1.

Grant was told by Brown that she had the choice of transferring to the Springfield lab or being laid off, she said, but that offer has not been mentioned since.

Williams said Brown gave him the choice of retiring or being laid off. "I think that the play would amount to 20,000 dollars for the department and 30,000 dollars for me," Williams would have been with the department 30 years on Nov. 17. Williams said he received a phone call from Brown on Aug. 28 and was told that he "would not be laid off at that time."

Grant and Williams said they did not receive any more information about the termination until they were contacted by reporters, and have not been contacted by Peterson or Brown.

In a letter, Associate Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said that both employees had "known for quite a while" that they were being laid off.

Neither Peterson nor Thayer could agree on what date the decision was made.

C'male Health Lab to layoff employees due to labor costs

By Steve Pounds

The director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, reversing his decision to layoff two employees, has announced that two employees will be laid off Wednesday.

The director, Dr. John Q. Peterson, said he changed his mind in favor of the layoffs and was reversed by the Student Senate on Nov. 1 when a reporter asked them to react to the decision to layoff two lab employees.

Peterson said layoffs were being considered the last day of the department and were initiated to cut costs.

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SCAM wants utilities to stop diverting funds for political use

By Steve Pounds

A citizen's group has recommended that the Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) return to its customers the funds that have been diverted for lobbying and other political activities.

The Southern Counties Action Movement, organized to take action in Southern Illinois, made the recommendation at a meeting of the Commerce Commission (ICC) hearing Wednesday in Carbondale.

Martin Glasson of Harrisville, a SCAM member, blamed CIPS's lobbying efforts for the defeat of a bill in the Illinois Senate that would have changed the rate structure utility's use to charge customers.

SCAM member Mark Miller said CIPS sent letters on March 7 to electric heat users asking them to ask to opt out of the Lifeline bill, which would have lowered rates for most low-income families.

"The Lifeline bill, Bruyn said, would have lowered rates for those customers who used low amounts of electricity.

Under the present decrement rate structure, higher electricity users pay less per kilowatt hour.

Elizabeth Hawker, another SCAM member, said the utility company used lobbying to lobby state legislators into approving higher rates for electric heat plants, which CIPS claimed would occur if Lifeline was passed would result in higher rates for other customers.

Miller said CIPS took unfair advantage of the rate structure by using its customer mailing lists for political purposes. "We observed that the day the bill was defeated in the legislature, CIPS was raising the rates for electricity in the six-county area," he said.

Six members recommended that utility companies be restricted from using customer lists for political activities without the customers' authorization from the company to do so.

The citizen's group also advised the ICC to require utilities to disclose the amount of money spent on political activities and that no rebates, no customers be charged for the costs of political activities.

SCAM also asked the ICC to force CIPS to impose a rebate to customers for the cost of the March 7 letter.

A CIPS attorney, Edie Hatcher, said the company will present its case after the hearings are completed.

Randall Word (left) and Frank Fulmer resume trash collection on campus, allowing administrators and student workers to return to their normal activities.

Custodial employees began the cleanup after a restraining temporarily halted the strike.

Task of University cleanup begins as week-long janitorial strike ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Wesner Local 316, said he is willing to compromise.

"McDermott would not say whether he has been instructed to stand firm with the 25-cent offer."

"We are in negotiations, and I have nothing to say about it except we are in negotiations," he said. McDermott said.

While bargaining talks continue, janitors and custodians came back to the bargaining table for a day of reorganizing and organizing a strike activity.

"I am counter any day three or four days," O'Hara said.

The day three or four days, O'Hara said. said.

Twelve custodial workers this week on the job in the Student Center continued for work, John Coker, student center director, said. Twelve custodial workers this week on the job in the Student Center.

June 12, 1983

The Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalistic and Egyptian Laboratory Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. 12 cents. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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Daily, October 14, 1983, Pages
Editors

Negotiate in good faith

A mutiny has been avoided on the good ship Caine, to borrow a metaphor from the rhetoric of the past week's activities on the campus. The sprinkler system, and University police stage the second and third strikes.

Formal negotiations between the University and police began Thursday, and are set for next Wed-

dnesday with the union. The strike is the latest in a long series of activities that have come about because students, in a fit of its own purposes.

The principal sponsors. Senators Edward Kennedy and Henry McCandless, hope to establish a forum that would have been unable to establish a forum. Some groups within the university are considering breaking up the strike, but the campus newspaper, The Daily Egyptian, is printed by a student-owned co-op, and the editorial pages alone, a mirror of the University's priorities as expressed by the students.

The strike has caused a great deal of concern among students who have not participated in the strike. It has also led to a great deal of speculation about what the strike means for the future of the university. Some students have expressed the hope that the strike will be a turning point for the university.

However, many others have expressed the fear that the strike will only lead to more problems for the university.

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However, many others have expressed the fear that the strike will only lead to more problems for the university.

Many other desirable features deserve applause. The proposed revisions would simplify the law for the benefit of those who have been caught in the net of the old law. They would make the law easier to understand and apply, and would do away with the double standard which the old law created. The proposed revisions would also make the law more just and equitable, and would do away with the discrimination which the old law created.

Many other undesirable features deserve condemnation. The proposed revisions would not do away with the discrimination which the old law created. They would not do away with the double standard which the old law created. They would not do away with the discrimination which the old law created.

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Letters

Students forced into jousting with strikers

A radio broadcast reported yesterday that President Warren Brandt recommended firm action against the custodians who have come from a tuition increase. President Brandt orders those students to joust with the rest of the campus groups. This kind of event usually ends with some sort of victory for President Brandt. Only people who have been around to see President Brandt can verify that this is true.

President Brandt may think he has cleverly found a way to put University groups into diabolically oppositional positions. But he must know that these groups will continue to give themselves generous raises. Meanwhile, the faculty is six times as large. Among the unorganized workers, taking what they are offered. Now we have students, whose earning power is limited, at best, being drawn into a fight to keep their university afloat. If the student Brandt is interested in the student, he seems, wants to play teams—administration and students—but doesn’t seem to care much about academic faculty. I will not join the cause of Brandt. This administration granted itself whopping raises in the face of student demonstrations. They therefore deserve strike to materialize. Brandt says: “I do not negotiate.” This same person gives away $11 million in scholarships, and yet he justifies it by proclaiming the necessity for a “healthy environment.” Yet he cannot negotiate and get to the University’s garbage picked up by strikers.

A large and equitable leadership is seemingly missing in President Brandt’s administration.

John W. Hess
Junior, Plant and Soil Science

Is Brandt out for title of Emperor Warren the First?

As one who is concerned about students and faculty alike, I have become increasingly animadverted against President Brandt’s stubborn continuation of his policies which he administers after his failure to negotiate with SUE employees. In both cases I feel his inelastic attitude is reminiscent of our former president and financial responsibility.

There is an old fairy tale about an emperor who had no clothes, but whose trusted advisors assured him that he was splendidly dressed. This continued until a small boy spoke up and finally stopped the charade. President Warren Brandt is a brilliant man, but unfortunately, he is unbalanced. He must certainly understand that the administration is out of touch with the student and faculty daily decisions which must produce results and may cost them their jobs.

The product at SIU is teaching and research which is being performed not by the overpaid administration but by the underpaid faculty and by the ever-rippled students. The students are the base of the university, and their dissatisfaction with the administration is symptomatic of a larger problem.

Today I heard President Brandt say something to the effect that any business needs to pay good salaries to their employees. I must fully understand your point of view. I must certainly understand that the administration is out of touch with the student and faculty daily decisions which must produce results and may cost them their jobs. The product at SIU is teaching and research which is being performed not by the overpaid administration but by the underpaid faculty and by the ever-rippled students. The students are the base of the university, and their dissatisfaction with the administration is symptomatic of a larger problem.

Hang in there: Union spirit is greater than us all

Whenever the union strikes—any union—the effects are manifold and felt by many. Last night I took a few proud moments to take away a sense of the awareness of some of our fellow students.

I found it hard to believe that there is a psychology class that doesn’t know the reasons for the strike. Didn’t that junior even read the paper, listen to the radio or watch television? The same student also said he didn’t strike because he wasn’t inclined to “nurse” his mother and that it seemed reasonable to her for the strikers to want to get paid more. How can he even begin to give an opinion on the reasonable aspects of asking for more money when he doesn’t even think he is going to get paid?

As President Brandt said, a significant portion of the money of the wage demands will have to be free, and the others being the honest of the increase in wage.

Students display ignorance of central issues of strike

After reading the article by Steve Kuroko entitled: "Students Take Strike Sides As Effects Begin To Show," (D.E. Oct. 1) I have become more convinced of the importance of including the awareness of some of our fellow students.

I found it hard to believe that there is a psychology class that doesn’t know the reasons for the strike. Didn’t that junior even read the paper, listen to the radio or watch television? The same student also said he didn’t strike because he wasn’t inclined to “nurse” his mother and that it seemed reasonable to her for the strikers to want to get paid more. How can he even begin to give an opinion on the reasonable aspects of asking for more money when he doesn’t even think he is going to get paid?

As President Brandt said, a significant portion of the money of the wage demands will have to be free, and the others being the honest of the increase in wage.

Students should demand Sam Dunning’s resignation

It is about time that the student body call for the resignation of Sam Dunning as vice president and keep a watch on Dennis Adamczyk.

Dunning has no business asking for President Brandt’s resignation over the strike while Dunning himself is a member of the administration. Dunning and Adamczyk are "leaders" then let’s see some leadership.

It is my understanding that Adamczyk hasn’t shown up to demand President Brandt’s resignation. He has been on Dunning’s side of the strike and he seems to be willing to support the administration. He has been on Dunning’s side of the strike and he seems to be willing to support the administration.

If you pay professionals the same pay as janitors they’ll think like janitors

I have a suggestion for a state senator Gene Johns, D-Macon. And anyone who wants to agree with him on the instigation of income between SIU administration and the custodians and other kinds of workers. Out of the United States if you don’t think it. Obviously they would feel more at home in a pure socialist state. With legislators in office like Gene Johns, I feel our free and capitalist society is in a grave situation.

The administrators of this school and others like it have invested most of their lives to reach their present positions. When you start paying these high professional individuals the wages of other janitors they will eventually start thinking like one. What’s more, the janitors will be the only people left in Carbondale to apply for the jobs.

Rud Wolfe
Senior, Economics

Beliefs of GSC officers aren’t same as council’s

I would like to correct a misconception that appeared in the Daily Egyptian and was presented by the members of the Executive Board of the Graduate Student Council.

In a recent paper it was reported that the Graduate Student Council was meeting off campus “to show support for effort by striking custodians to get higher wages …” President Warren Postercy, the decision was made “to be consistent with their increased demands.”

The President of GSC passed a motion to “support the janitorial custodial staff in its request for wages equal to those at SIU.” At its last meeting.

The views of the Executive Board are not necessarily those of the entire Graduate Student Council. In this case, the action of the Board opposed the vote of the Graduate Student Council.

Patricia Speigher Ostenburg
Senior, Chemistry

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Welcome to "Letters"

by Gary Trudeau

by Gary Trudeau

by Gary Trudeau

by Gary Trudeau
Friends span sea, join up to write on ecology, economy

A friendship that began 14 years ago in Africa and continues today despite the barrier of the Atlantic Ocean is the basis for a joint authorship of a book about relationships between ecology and economy.

In 1962, Ronald Beazley, professor of geography at SIU, and John Farquhar, a professor at Middlesbrough Polytechnic in London, were assigned to a year's work in Tanzania by the British Colonial Office. At that time, Tanzania was British until the end of the United Nations had since gained independent status.

"We were working with the understanding that the colonial era was now at an end, that the country was to become a republic, and that the British had come to be concerned with economic development," Beazley said.

"The country's government had separate departments for management of forests, fields, streams, lakes and wildlife, but they were never looked at as a whole," Beazley said. The non-urban areas had been compartmentalized, and the economic interrelations were overlooked.

At the time, Farquhar's background was forestry, but Beazley specialized in ecology and U.S. institutions of Beazley's work got Farquhar interested in the economic implications of the natural environment.

With Beazley's urging, Farquhar came to SIU and earned his master's degree in forestry economics. He then did a Ph.D. dissertation on the interactions between ecology and economy.

Ecological and economic relations include the lumber industry, changes for recreational use of natural areas and economic costs of pollution. Because of their personal interests, Beazley and Farquhar decided to write a book on ecological economics, and they finished the first manuscript of their book after they realized they were non-technical. They are rewriting the book for a non-scientific audience. "We want the book to appeal to educators, lay and professional people," Beazley said.

Beazley said the book deals with ecology and economy in a general way, and the ideas could be employed in any system, not just Tanzania.

Beazley and Farquhar got together in England that summer and completed the first 50 percent of the book. Beazley said they will continue to work on it by mail.

Thompson to begin discussing site for proposed area prison

R. Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP)--A number of Illinois legislators will meet Friday afternoon with Gov. James R. Thompson to discuss a site for a medium-security prison, says a Southern Illinois lawmaker who will attend.

Rep. Dwight Friedrich, R-Centralia, said he understands "the governor wants to talk to legislators in the districts involved." The location of the new prison has been the subject of intense speculation in recent months. A team of evaluators from the Capital Development Board and the governor's office visited several possible locations in recent months. The list of possible sites is said to have been trimmed to five, but state officials have declined to identify the specific sites.

The Corrections director Charles Rowe said Wednesday that Centralia and Greenville in Bond County were in the running, but that no announcements were being made because the state is waiting for the final site. Rowe said other considerations, he said, are the availability of labor and construction contractors, utilities and transportation patterns into the area.

He also said searchers want to be sure that the willingness of community colleges to serve our needs" to train personnel in the educational subjects.

Friedrich said the state has an option on land northwest of Centralia. He said the site in has district as "favorable because of water lines and the capacity of a power line at a nearby community college, Kaskaskia College." The search for a site for a new prison to relieve crowding in present institutions brought expressions of support from many local governments. But there has been resistance by some citizen groups.

A group called Citizens Against Prison from the St. Clair area met in Springfield with state officials to protest what they understood to be state interest in the region. State officials will not say if the region is under consideration.

But Rowe said Wednesday that "the county board voted 6-4 in favor of it and the City Council endorsed it but it will be up to the governor for the final decision."
A charming entertainment. Boffetto's sole intent is to let his artist's imagination run free to the sound of music.

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

Richly inventive, wild and weird. If you love animation, you'll love 'Allegro Non Troppo'.

—Bob Liss, WABC-TV

Boffetto has a wild imagination and a bright, incisive wit. He is an animation genius.

—Bruce Williamson, Payboy

The Lincoln Conspiracy

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

Cousin Cousine

"A brisk, direct, lyrically cosmic, thoroughly winning approach to love."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"Cousin Cousine" is a marvelously earnest and funny film.

—Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker Magazine
Comedy workshop planned

"Dudley, Riggs Brave New Workshop" was a Shakespearean-based satirical revue similar to "Second City" that appears on a regular basis each September. Dudley Riggs is known for his regular performance after the group's regular performance. A cast will number about 6 people, to be actively aware of the audience and to understand the group's satirical nature.

The emphasis on improvisation requires the group, usually five or six people, to be actively aware of the audience and to understand the group's satirical nature. The audience is required to use their imagination, which is reinforced by a few lights, sound, effects, and props.

Several nights a week, "Brave New Workshop" audiences are treated to an improvisational Greek comedies to be offered by Classical Studies

"The Clouds," a Greek Comedy by Aristophanes, plus further details to be presented in its entirety at SU, according to a Frederick Williams, assistant professor of Classical Studies in the Graduate Department of Classics.

The play's presentation will be by Classical Studies on Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The play will be presented in its entirety at SU, according to a Frederick Williams, assistant professor of Classical Studies in the Graduate Department of Classics.

Robert Cornier's book "I am the Clouds" will be presented in its entirety at SU, according to a Frederick Williams, assistant professor of Classical Studies in the Graduate Department of Classics. The play is an improvisation of the original production that has been performed in several other locations.

"Cheese" has been written by Kenneth Koech, student writer, in the "Cheese" column. Adam Farmer has a past he can't or won't remember. What is it? Adam Farmer spied on his parents, from strangers and reveals secrets to a person who appears to be a psychiatrist, but may not be. Why?

Adam Farmer is the protagonist of "Cheese", a Caliper Stage adaptation of the novel by Jonathan Swift. The play is a satire on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are available at the box office.

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The emphasis on improvisation requires the group, usually five or six people, to be actively aware of the audience and to understand the group's satirical nature. The audience is required to use their imagination, which is reinforced by a few lights, sound, effects, and props.

Every Monday Night!

Cinematheque presents:

THE LION HAS SEVEN HEADS

Stylized a legory by exiled Brazilian Cinema Nova Director Glauber Rocha deals with the economic, social and ideological exploitation of Africa.

In Portuguese, French, Italian, Spanish and German with English subtitles.

Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00

Student Center Auditorium

EVERY Monday Night!

Foot Ball TV

EAT PEANUTS

AND RELAX IN THE VIDEO LOUNGE

4th Floor East St. Ct.

8:00 P.M.

Student Government Activities Council Presents

JOHN PRINE

with special guest star

Thom Bishop

Saturday, October 22

8:00 P.M. $4.50

Shryock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale today at 8:00 a.m. at Student Center Ticket Office Limit of 8

AN SGAC CONSORT PRESENTATION

Music offered

The Silk Riser Group will perform at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15 in Thorne C and D of the Student Center.

For their. 9th annual concert, the group is led by guitarist Mike Sisk. The group performs with or without percussion in everything from rock to blues.

Come on over to the BENCH to celebrate our 2nd anniversary Featuring the Original Chasms String Band playing 3 p.m. till ?

Reggae & Dixieland Musicians Big in Blues will be in residence playing and "Come on over to the BENCH to celebrate our 2nd anniversary Featuring the Original Chasms String Band playing 3 p.m. till ?

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Described as "a female 'Cocktail's Nest'" by one reviewer, this film stars Kathleen Quinlan as a teenage girl placed in a mental institution. Based on the novel by Joanna Groberg. 1978. Varsity Two.

Favorite variation on an old theme, in the Flesh Gordon mode. Smoker and the Bandit, University Four.
One of the biggest grossers of the year, after you know-what. This film stars Burt Reynolds and Jackie Gleason.

Star Wars, Fox Eastgate. Throw of the "force" goes about this in Cinema Scenes week after week! Re-released next week.

Allegro Man Troupe, Varsity One. Classical music set to images, this film takes satiric stabs at its protagonist. The Lincoln Conspiracy, Saluki One.
What hurts in the attic of antique America? Possibly a conspiracy cover-up, according to the makers of this film. Clueless Contractor, Saluki Two.

Amorous tale of two cowgirls. It's a refreshing chance to see a breezy foreign film, so many of them being "heavy" for the masters.

One On One, University Three. An inside look at the college athletic scene.

You Light Up My Life. University One.
A young actress strikes gold with a hit record, but problems arise.


The Godfather. Fox Eastgate Late Show.
Coppola directs Brando, Pacino, Caan, Duvall, Keaton, and a Sicilian army in this 70's blockbuster. Cornell Cinema, Varsity One Late Show.

Mike Nichols directed this John Lithgow script, a candid look at the male side of sexuality.

Five Easy Pieces, Varsity One Sunday Show.

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**Weekend Music**

**On campus and around town and country**

The Student Center offers a wide variety of music this weekend. First, in the classical vein, the University Singers will perform Saturday evening as part of a buffet dinner and dance in the Ballroom. Contact the Student Center and Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. (See ad for ticket sales and prices.)

"Song of Jerusalem," sung by the Rubin, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The $5 student admission includes concert and cake. (See admission for informations.)

The Slink Band Group, central Illinois rock and rollers, will perform in Ballrooms C and D, 8 p.m. Saturday. (Admission: $2.)

For some of the best good-time bluegrass picking performed by several top bands in the country, the Southern Illinois Bluegrass Fair at the Harrisburg fairgrounds is the place to be all day Sunday. The Dillards, John Hartford, New Grass Revival, Red, White & Blue Grass, and the Yonder Clusters Band will play nonstop from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are $3.95, the fair gates will open at 11 a.m.

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Friday night at the Marion Center Civic Center. Tickets are $2.

As always, city has devoted Bob's Traveling Medicine Show without fail. This week, the medicine show will be performing in the theater department in "The Five Faces of Eve."

"We are trying to do something along the lines of Second City. Right now, we're working on a black comedy sketch." Barbera Start, a member of the troupe, said.

Tommy and the Originals will provide top 40 tunes that are easy to dance to at the Holiday Inn Lounge this weekend.

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Mike Nichols directed this John Lithgow script, a candid look at the male side of sexuality.

Five Easy Pieces, Varsity One Sunday Show.
Many students may wish Helen Scronce, a parking meter attendant, didn't have to return to the job of ticketing illegally parked autos.

Workers get back into swing of things

"Ooooo!" That was the immortal sound of janitors who returned to work Thursday and found dirty floors, unemptied trash cans and general filth awaiting their arrival.

All custodians, janitors and University police officers who had been striking for a week came back to work, supervisors said.

The workers, who struck for higher wages, returned when the University took court action requiring the strikers to stop picketing and cease organized strike activity.

Other University employees who had honored the picket lines also returned to jobs like cooking and dishwashing in campus cafeterias, relieving student workers and supervisory personnel from performing these tasks.

Ticket issuing, which had come to a complete standstill during the strike, started again with a full police force on the job.

Street cleaning and a number of other activities also began again Thursday.

Jack Shannon, a building services worker at Fels Hall on Thompson Point, uses a bit of elbow grease to give the window a special sheen.

This streetcleaner made short work of the dirt north of Pulliam Hall.
IN CELEBRATION OF THE
Southern Illinois Bluegrass Fair
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RECORDS
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

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New Grass Revival
"When The Storm Is Over"
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John Hartford
"Nobody Knows What You Do"
$3.99

Vassar Clements
"Hillbilly Jazz"
$3.99

New Grass Revival
"Fly through the Country"
$3.99

John Hartford
"Mark Twang"
$3.99

"Dillard, Hartford, Dillard"
$3.99

Carbondale's oldest record store — 715 S. Illinois
As U.S. soldiers that fought Eyster's command, he said, "Before I go I'd like to talk to the General who controls those incredible men in the tunnels." Eleven years later I met that man and he showed me the inside of the fantastic tunnel system that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tunnels sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

A tall West Pointer from the German touriist headquarters was Capt. George A. Eyster by diving from Viet Cong sniper bullet holes on a jungle trail, he said to me, "Before I go I'd like to talk to the General who controls those incredible men in the tunnels." Eleven years later I met that man and he showed me the inside of the fantastic tunnel system that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tunnels sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

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The fantastic tunnel system was the discovery of a German tourist group I traveled with on a rare two-week trip to Vietnam.

One of the briefing officers at district headquarters was Capt. Nguyen Thanh Lanh dressed in an olive drab uniform and his Chinosh rubber tree sandals, he said in answer to a question that he had commanded the Cu Chi Long Range Battalion during the battle. That was the unit the Americans called "Black Lion." The battalion had the slightly-built, 6-feet, 5-inches, General who controls those incredible men in the tunnels." Eleven years later I met that man and he showed me the inside of the fantastic tunnel system that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tunnels sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

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The battle itself "was wiped out several times," he said. "Each time we reconstructed it. In the whole sector we lost 12,000 men in the course of the war." The former battlefields looked bad and sleep as our group drove from Saigon northwest along the river bearing its name, sixty miles to deep BtC both craters were still visible, retained as fish ponds or watering holes for animals. Youth labor gangs were widening the road and occasionally a recency of the war would appear; A ruiling armored personnel carriage with First Infantry Division markings and "Little Joe" painted on its side boomed out of a bamboo thicket. The weck of a U.S. helicopter was overgrown with elephant grass. The battleground we were being taken to lay beneath our feet, at one, two and three levels underground. It was a twisting escupot of tunnels and caverns stretching from Cu Chi towards Saigon and the surrounding provincial capitals. The tunnels were marked in black lines on a 12 by 13foot map hanging from a briefing room wall, and my first reaction was that it looked like a map of the New York or London subway system, with dots not for stations but for fighting positions and secret entrances and exits.

The slippery, humid corridors, about two feet wide and two feet high, contained remnants of plants and underground intersections, traces of the battle history of the Vietnam war, starting from the days when Communist agents hid from the French police. But it was during the American phase of the war, Lanh said, that the system was truly lored.

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150-mile tunnel system undermined U.S. forces

Continued from Page 12
talents, the hospitals, the soldiers, many civilians and even water buffalo.

The tunnel continued: "We literally dug for 32 years, usually in the dark, squating down. We carved out about one to one and a half feet wide and women distributed the earth on the surface, hiding it under fallen leaves.

The tunnels were kept under some U.S. positions. "Several times we knew that American field commanders would sit like that on their toilets, chewing gum, and we would dig our escape routes," said Linh, with a grin.

The Vietnamese took our group for a visit, and as many swatting of mosquitoes buzzed around our heads, we pushed ourselves through the narrow corridors, obviously built by and for slaves in Vietnam. "We always moved in the dark, saving our candles and torches for emergencies," said Linh. "Our enemies lay in the dark, sometimes for months, but eventually the Americans figured out the counterattack.

First they used hunting dogs "and we battled them underground with rifles, bats, axes and knives," said Linh. Then somebody had the idea to use American tear gas and the Vietnamese start smelling the same as the GIs. "That stopped them," Linh said.

Next came the "tunnel rats," small tough Americans, like us," Linh said. "They crawled into the tunnels with explosives and gas to blast us out. We installed more escape routes, more tiers, but sometimes we were cornered and they tried to kill them with bayonets.

"Many Americans died in the tunnels. They wasted much time pulling their own escape routes. That gave us time to regroup. The more we killed the fewer problems we had.

Finally, Linh said, came the "swept earth" policy that from 1967 on saw regular U.S. bombing of the tunnel complexes. Only direct hits killed, Linh claimed, but he described the awesome experience of a near miss. "Fire would be everywhere, the body would be burned black and the ground in the tunnel, short and pata would be ripped apart by the sound of the explosion.

Sang stated: The Americans used to say that as long as there were soldiers of the Liberation Front in the Cu Chi tunnels, Saigon would be in danger. They were right.

"We planned the 1968 Tet attack against the U.S. Embassy in Saigon from here. And it was also from here that the final, successful liberation of Saigon April 30, 1975, was drawn up."

Activities

Continuing Education East-West Trade Symposium, 8 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms B & D.

SCAC Film: "Steel Helmet," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SCAC Film: "Who's That Girl?" 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Video Tape: "Born to Run," 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Video Tape: "The Runners," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

BAC doors, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Christians Unlimited, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Phil Beta Sigma, slave sale, 9 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

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All you can eat every Friday night only
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COME EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS
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Participants still needed for UYA programming

By Carol Hoscan Student Writer

University Vice for Action (UYA), an experimental learning program being implemented this fall by the Council of Human Resources, is still seeking applicants before it begins training sessions on Monday.

The program, which allows students to participate in voluntary teaching opportunities by working and living within a community college setting, was originally initiated to start Sept. 25 but was delayed because of problems arranging federal funds, said Raymond Lenz, program director.

The difficulties have now been settled and the program is ready to begin in full force, said Lenz. However, he said, he has received only 10 of the 30 applications he hopes to receive by Monday. He added that if a student wants to apply, he should fill out an application and special arrangements will be made for him to drop his fall classes and begin the program.

Lenz said the program allows students to work on specific projects which will be centered in the cities of Carlinville, Carbondale and the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Johnson and Williamson. These projects will be dealing with such things as alcoholism and child abuse.

Lenz added that if all 30 applications aren't received by Monday, the number he has is too low. However, he said, he will probably have to decrease the number of projects to coincide with the number of students who volunteer.

These volunteers will receive a stipend and a living allowance of $295 a month. In addition, the program will become part of their academic curriculum, allowing them to earn up to 30 credit hours. UYA is a four-year program sponsored by ACTION, a federal government association, SIU and local community organizations.

These sponsors collaborated on the program to attempt to overcome certain social problems caused by poor living conditions in Southern Illinois. Lenz said that these projects have been developed to offer students field experience complemented by seminars, workshops, supervision, support and a team approach to dealing creatively and effectively with the identified problem areas.

A grant proposal, UYA will be totally funded the first year by ACTION, which will gradually decrease its funding until the fourth year. The UYA will be on its own by the Fall of 1978, when grants and undergraduates in the College of Human Resources will be ready.

Students who apply for this program must have an adequate grade point average, and no one on probation will be accepted.

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By Carol Hoscan Student Writer

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The program, which allows students to participate in voluntary teaching opportunities by working and living within a community college setting, was originally initiated to start Sept. 25 but was delayed because of problems arranging federal funds, said Raymond Lenz, program director.

The difficulties have now been settled and the program is ready to begin in full force, said Lenz. However, he said, he has received only 10 of the 30 applications he hopes to receive by Monday. He added that if a student wants to apply, he should fill out an application and special arrangements will be made for him to drop his fall classes and begin the program.

Lenz said the program allows students to work on specific projects which will be centered in the cities of Carlinville, Carbondale and the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Johnson and Williamson. These projects will be dealing with such things as alcoholism and child abuse.

Lenz added that if all 30 applications aren't received by Monday, the number he has is too low. However, he said, he will probably have to decrease the number of projects to coincide with the number of students who volunteer.

These volunteers will receive a stipend and a living allowance of $295 a month. In addition, the program will become part of their academic curriculum, allowing them to earn up to 30 credit hours. UYA is a four-year program sponsored by ACTION, a federal government association, SIU and local community organizations.

These sponsors collaborated on the program to attempt to overcome certain social problems caused by poor living conditions in Southern Illinois. Lenz said that these projects have been developed to offer students field experience complemented by seminars, workshops, supervision, support and a team approach to dealing creatively and effectively with the identified problem areas.

A grant proposal, UYA will be totally funded the first year by ACTION, which will gradually decrease its funding until the fourth year. The UYA will be on its own by the Fall of 1978, when grants and undergraduates in the College of Human Resources will be ready.

Students who apply for this program must have an adequate grade point average, and no one on probation will be accepted.

Applicants still needed for UYA programming

By Carol Hoscan Student Writer

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Best Liquor Buys In Southern Illinois

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Southern Illinois Liquors

Busch
$1.29
12 oz. N.R. Bottles

Huber Beer
$3.99
24-12 oz. Returnable Bottles

Canadian Mist
$3.98
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$3.98
Fifth

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$2.99
Fifth

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$2.00
Fifth

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$4.99
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Fifth

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Case

Good thru Sunday
We reserve the right
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EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

Goebels Beer
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6 pak cans

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Fifth

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Returnable
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WINE TASTING
Giaocchetti Lambrusco
From Emilia-Romagna, Italy. Delightfully semi-dry red table wine.
A special price is reserved for tasters. Friday: 3-7 p.m.

From Eastgate's 200 Selections of California table wines.
WINES OF THE WEEK
Gewürz Traminer '74 $4.79
by Charles Krug .720 L
(Spicy white from Napa Valley)

Gamay Noir '76
by Robert Mondavi .750 L
(Semi-Sweet Red from Napa Valley)

Petite Sirah '72-73
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$3.99
25 oz.

Extra Value Import
Mâcon Blanc "Marquisat" '73
by Pasquier-D.Requires
(Well balanced, dry white from Burgundy, France)
Reg. '4.99
SALE $3.59
25 oz.

ABC
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16 oz. Returnable
Stroh's
$5.99
Full case

SUPER SPECIAL
Seagram's 7 Crown
$3.99
Fifth and
7 UP
39¢ Quart
Have a 7 & 7 Weekend

KAHLUA
$7.49
Fifth and
VODKA
$2.99
Fifth
Special
Mix up a batch of Black Russians this weekend!

Lanen-kach Liebfraumilch
(53.8 oz.)
$3.19

Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1977, Page 15
Special Education department receives grant for graduates

By Mike Williams
Student Writer

The Department of Special Education has received a grant of $25,000 from the Bureau of Exceptional Children (BEC) for graduate student assistance.

"The money sent to us from the BEC, which is a bureau of the Department of Education and Welfare, will be given directly to the student either in the form of a tuition waiver or a check paying for the student's maintenance here on campus," said Howard Morgan, professor in special education.

"What I mean by assistantship is that graduate students must perform specific tasks which their advisors tell them to do," Morgan said. For instance, some graduate students teach undergraduate level classes. Some help in diagnostic classes, where students have to reach a certain proficiency level and our graduate students help them reach this level."

"The student working on his master's degree receives $300 a month for his work and the doctoral level student receives $300 a month. Now, but not all of these salaries come from the grant with the rest coming from SIU appropriated money."

The work for which these graduate students are paid amounts to 30 hours a week of their time. This 30 hours does not include graduate level classes each must take to fulfill the university's requirements. The grant money is only available during the nine-month academic year. Summer months are usually excluded except in very special cases.

Students wishing to participate in SIU's graduate level program must apply for acceptance. The same is true for the grant program. Students are eligible only if they are full-time, show a minimum grade point average and have grades that are reasonably high. Recipients are then selected from students who meet these requirements.

"The grant was awarded on a three-year basis with the department having to send in a full three-year proposal in the fall of 1975. The department must send in a proposal each year and money is sent according to need," said Morgan. "We received $5,000 from BEC for the '75-'76 school year, this year '76-'77 we received $3,000 and next year is down to $2,000. If that proposal for the coming year isn't mailed until the middle of October, we're hoping for more than $5,000, but as of yet I can't see how much we will actually receive."

Chicago (AP)—For the tired Cleveland-bound businessman who would rather catch "Charlie's Angels" than the airport bus, Virgil L. Owens has the answer. He's also solved the dilemma of the North Side matinee torn between her favorite soap opera and the latest sale at Marshall Field & Co.

He installed a television set in his taxi cab.

It's like the little-used headrest on the passenger's side of the front seat with the tuning knobs within easy reach of the rear-seat passengers.

"I had it in my camper at first," Owens said Wednesday, "but I got to spending all my time in this cab, so I never could watch it anyway. A couple months ago I just figured why not?"

Reception was a problem at first, since the built-in antenna on the set didn't function properly in a moving cab.

"I got myself a $36 special antenna," Owens remarked, but said that didn't do the job either.

Finally he hit on the idea of turning his whole cab into an antenna by stringing wires along the inside frame.

"Works real well, doesn't it?" Owens asked.

It did, indeed. Failing alongside the monolithic Chicago Merchandise Mart and crossing the steel Orleans Street Bridge during the start of the afternoon rush hour, Diah Shere didn't bother a note.

Nothing harder of car radios would have surrendered to static cacophony under similar downtown conditions. Owens says the set has proved a definite asset in the hunting world of Chicago.

What invertebrate short-tipped after all, would be steady enough to avoid suggesting an extra "w" around the block to see the final out of a World Series game?

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

VERMEER QUARTET

October 15

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

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office

Concert held at: Shryock Auditorium

Cocktail Hour 5-7 p.m.
2 drinks for the price of 1 Papo Ernesto’s "Tango" Roman Coffee The Toaste Roll

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TOO LS & MATERIALS LAPI DARY JEWELRY SUPPLIES REPAIR NOTICE TO METALSMITHS WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING PIECES FOR CONSIGNMENT SALES—

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NOW AT SO. ILLINOIS GEM CO. FOR A LIMITED TIME

TRADER JEFF FROM Cripple Creek, Colorado with Natural Turquoise Jewelry & Unique Sterling Earrings Mention this ad and receive $1 off purchase of $10 or more. Special Showcase

207 W. WALNUT, CARBONDALE 457-5014

Free refills of Coke from our hostess.

We have fresh ideas at Red Barn

In E. Alton, Please across from University Mall

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1977
NOW AT

FOR 1 WEEK ONLY SAVE 25% ON
THE No. 1 SPEAKER LINE IN THE COUNTRY

JBL's L-26.

This popular bookshelf system from JBL features a 10-inch woofer and a 1 4-inch tweeter. The L-26 looks as good as it sounds - it's finished in natural oak and comes with your choice of blue, brown or orange fabric grilles. Except for the price, it sounds expensive. $500.00

JBL's L36.

Dumb but beautiful natural oak cabinet and stunning fabric grille - you wouldn't notice to the L-26 than just pretty. Like a 10-inch wooter, 5-inch midrange and 1 4-inch tweeter. Come on down and listen to what we mean. $600.00

JBL's L100.

It's better was a JBL professional studio monitor. Its mother was beautiful. The L100 has gorgeous oak, walnut cabinetry, a stunning dimensional grille, and the sound of a recording studio. It's JBL's most successful bookshelf ever - and with parents like that, it could go wrong. $500.00

JBL's L65.

It's not just another speaker; it's a whole different sound. The L65 has a new ultra-high frequency ring radiator that gives you a slice of the high end of the music, so probably never go before. You get overtones, overtones - all the subtlety and texture that most regular speakers miss. Come hear the L65 and hear what you've been missing. $300.00

Lowell Audio Center
714 S. Illinois
'77 Nobel prize for medicine awarded to three Americans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans, pioneers in the study of hormones and their effects on the human body, won the 1977 Nobel prize for medicine Thursday. The award went to Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally. This brought the number of American prize winners in five years to six.

Dr. Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in The Bronx, N.Y., was the second woman to win the medicine prize, and the third in three decades. The New York-born mother of two children won the $100,000 award for research in endocrinology, the study of glands and the hormones they produce, and for development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

"This was pioneering work. It had enormous impact," said the awarding faculty, the Carolina Institute of Medicine in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Yalow joined a select group of scientific Nobel prize winners including Marie Curie, a French woman, who won the prize twice, for physics in 1903 and chemistry in 1911. Another American woman, Gerty T. Cori, shared the Nobel prize for medicine with her husband, Carl, in 1947 for their research on carbohydrate metabolism and enzymes.

Radioimmunoassay is a technique for measuring various substances in the body, including hormones, viruses, vitamins and drugs.

The other half of the 1977 prize for medicine was shared by Guillemin, 53, dean of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Schally, 56, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, La. In independent research over the past two decades, the French-born Guillemin and the Polish-born Schally, arrived at similar results in competitive studies of peptide hormone production of the brain. Their conclusions laid the foundations to modern hypothalamic research, or research on the hypothalamic-pituitary axis in the human body, the institute said.

NEW YORK AP — In a deal with the prosecution, Mark Rudd, the student who became a public leader of the "Weather Underground," pled guilty to his part in the 1969 student riots at Columbia University.

Rudd, who was charged with criminal trespass in the Columbia student uprising, was one of many who pleaded guilty to his part in the student riots at Columbia University.

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"I am sorry I was involved in this," Rudd said in court. "I know it was wrong." Rudd had pleaded not guilty to criminal trespass but was convicted of the lesser charge of criminal mischief.

Rudd was charged with criminal mischief in the Columbia student uprising in 1969, which turned violent after students were arrested for alleged violations of university regulations.

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A far-out sale on fashion jeans...

$12.99

Get a pair of pre-washed fashion denim jeans at a down-to-earth price of $12.99, during Just Pants' far-out sale. Choose from five out-of-sight styles for guys and gals. Because no matter what your genes, Just Pants has the jeans for you, now for $12.99.

just pants
Come on into Just Pants for a change.
University Mall
Carbondale
Police are on trail of stolen elephant

ATLANTA (AP) - An American firm whose six-ton (12-foot) elephant is being held by armed men in Thailand said Thursday that police in Burma and Thailand have arrested three men in the case, including a Mr. Ponz, who is thought to be the mastermind of the scheme, said a spokesman for Atlanta-based Sunford, Inc.

The elephant was stolen Sept. 30 from a camp in Thailand and hunted across the border into Burma just a few miles away by men using automatic rifles, the company spokesman said. He didn't know how many other elephants were involved or exactly where they had managed to hold the elephant.

It is one of several elephants owned by the firm and used to harvest rattan vine from the jungles.

The elephant is about 12 feet high and extremely well-trained," said Sunford spokesman Jim Canelas. "We were surprised when the theft was reported. He said the firm had paid $3,000 for the elephant two months ago.

One of the people arrested is a Mr. Ponz, who had been an elephant consultant to us," Canelas said. "He helped us find elephants and I guess he had picked out a good one for us.

Elephants are the work animals of the Burmese and Thais and they are used for forest work, much as tractors are used in the West." I guess the thieves thought there wouldn't be much compassion from the Burmese police," he said. "But stealing elephants just isn't done very much out there."

"But a stolen elephant would be noticeable, even out there."

C'dale Community High celebrates homecoming

Carbondale Community High School will celebrate its homecoming this year with a "Times of Your Life" theme.

The school has its activities with a homecoming parade at 2 p.m. Friday and will have a homecoming dance Friday night at 7:30 for its annual homecoming games.

The Mules will be crowned during halftime activities. The Mules' homecoming court candidates are Kim Bailey, Sherry Taylor, Melody Halliday, Constance, Lydia Mills and Jennifer Miles.

The band will be under the direction of Linda Retamal and freshman Teressa Farel. The queen candidates and attendants will ride in Friday's parade and they will meet at the Drive High St. and go east on this to University. They will go out the main entrance, east on Walnut to Illinois, from Illinois to Main, and from Main St. it will return to the high school.

The homecoming dance, featuring a disc jockey and disco music, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the CHS cafeteria. The cost is $2.50 for singles and $4 for couples.

Hill House sponsors motorcycle drawing

Hill House is sponsoring a drawing with a list price of $500 for a street motorcycle worth $500 as the prize.

Dee Dee Rees, senior in administrative services and student intern at Hill House, said motorcycle can be seen at Hill House, 318 W. Cherry St. Tickets are $1 per ticket or 8 for $10 and will be sold at that address. Any number of tickets may be purchased.

The drawing will take place 3 p.m. Nov. 1 at 318 W. Cherry St. The winner need not be present at the time of the drawing.

Proceeds from the dir. will go to the Hill House residents recreation fund and for maintenance of Hill House, Dee said.

To purchase tickets, call either Eric Becker or Tom Histon at 549-7301.

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FALL EQUINOX
ODDS & ENDS
HOOPLA

Sweaters, Suede Jackets, Wool Flannel, & Western Shirts, More

All $1 - $5 FRIDAY / SATURDAY
ON THE SIDEWALK

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SINGING CANARIES

Guaranteed to sing

100 Birds sewn in Hatchi
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Canine Headquarters
American Kennel Club & United Kennel Club
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• Fox Terrier • German Shepherd
• Basset Hound • Scottish Terrier
• Lakeland Terrier

THE FISH NET
Murdock Shopping Center
1807 W. Main 549-7211 Carbondale

---

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

A Benefit Concert For
Marion High School Choir
Admission - $3.00
Illinois high school and community college counselors meet with some of their students Wednesday night as part of a two-day career counseling conference at SIU. Counselor Ron Coffman (front) talks with student Cheryl Breton (left) and student Cheryl Breton (right) about internships to be funded by a special state education grant.

Internships to be funded by a special state education grant will provide students with hands-on experience in their chosen fields. The program will allow students to work in their desired careers while still pursuing their education.

Internship opportunities will be available in various fields, including business, finance, healthcare, and education. Students will have the opportunity to work with professionals in their chosen fields, gaining valuable experience and skills.

The program will be open to all full-time students at SIU, regardless of major. Students will be required to have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours before applying.

The deadline for applications is October 15th. Applications can be submitted online through the SIU career counseling website. Students are encouraged to apply early to ensure their eligibility and to increase their chances of securing an internship.

For more information, please contact the SIU career counseling office at (618) 432-1111.
Adults talk about 'Son Of Sam'... by Scott

"Why can't kids talk about this subject too?" said Moore, "the 'Son Of Sam' is very controversial for kids too.

"But we have three five dollar ads that are already lined up so it's already paid for," said Moore.

Moore said the children write about subjects that interest them.

In the "Science Corner" article about the possibility of food additives causing cancer.

And the Courier even has its own advice column for kids, called "Dear Maggie." In the October issue, Maggie was asked by one student how to write to a star of "Star Wars" and by another student how to obtain more money because her allowance was too small. The latter student, who signed her name as "Guppy Woman," asked Maggie how she could get a free allowance.

Moore said the true identity of "Maggie" is a mystery.

In the "October Horoscopes" section, humorous predictions for each astrological sign were made.

The one for Leo said, "You will be doing a lot of waiting and giving a lot of speeches."

The horoscope for Taurus stated, "Your horoscope was too small."

Moore and Ad jokes section mice were listed for sale at 25 cents per rodent and an out of work 17-year-old baby sitter was listed looking for evening work. On the same page as the Want Ads, there is a sports oriented crossword puzzle and a strange poem about a frustrated perfectionist.

Moore said the New School pupils took ideas of the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisian in order to get ideas for their own publication. For example, bylines are given to "Squirt Writers," in emulation of Daily Egyptian style.

The private Carbondale New School was established in 1973 as an "educational alternative" for children in Southern Illinois, said Moore. "The lower school includes grades K-1 in the first, the middle school has grades second to fourth and the upper school has grades fifth to eighth," said Moore.

Moore said the New School offers courses that the Carbondale public schools do not, such as language arts, cooking, sewing, biking and swimming classes.

"The atmosphere at the new school is different. Kids don't have to raise their hands to go to the front of the class."

..."You wait..."

SUU football bus tickets still available

SUU-NUI football game trip to detail for Oct. 22 and 23. The trip is being arranged by SUU AC Travel Committee.

The ticket deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Tickets for transportation and the game are $14.00. An $8 ticket w

FREE Color Darkroom Demo

SEE THE BESLEER REP MAKE COLOR PRINTS FROM SLIDES AND NEGATIVES

TUESDAY, OCT. 18 WHILE YOU WAIT!

DEMO HOURS: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Injured student's condition stable

Sara King, a sophomore in forestry, was listed in "satisfactory condition" Wednesday by a spokesman for the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. King, who was admitted Tuesday afternoon after her car was struck on the campus by a car driven by Eugene Hall, Carbonale police spokesman Bob Shumaker attempted to turn from Orchard Drive onto West Main.

ST. GERMAN MISSION
Liberal Catholic Church invites you to hear
DR. RICHARD HUTCH
ST. JOHN'S STUDIES DEPT.
The Religious Experience
Common to all World Religions
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
at 9:00 A.M. MASS
at 10:30 Life Center
913 S. III, Carbondale

Join us for a Mellow Happy Hour
4-8 p.m. daily
Oly 35c Pitcher $2.00
Michelob 45c Pitcher $2.50
Speed Racks 75c

Try our deli Sandwiches.

Beginning & Advanced KNITTING CLASS
Start Oct. 17-7:30 p.m. Sign UP Now!
Mon.-Sat.

Pregnant?
Need Help?

1-526-4545

$60.00

Olgas
Art and Gift Gallery.
1401 Walnut in Murphysboro

Seton:
Rare excellence in high fidelity.

St. John's Catholic Church invites you to hear
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Education ... Teaching supervisor thinks sexism in schools hurts males and females

By David Parks

We can all still remember spelling bees in grade school where boys lined up against one wall and girls against the other. The battle was so and to the winner went not only personal, A, Y, but also the satisfaction of representing one's school against another. By Edwina Jacko, SIU supervisor of student teachers. The time has come to end the sexual battle in our classrooms.

We've been operating under these same principles without questioning them. We're beginning to see that this can cause a great deal of harm," she said a group of elementary and junior high school teachers at the Annual Conference on Innovations and Research at SIU May 31

The Transportation Fund levied at $1.18 per $100 assessed valuation as a maintenance tax in 1978 will reduce to $1.15, $18 from this year. District 165 is levying 3 cents, one-half of the maximum. The Transportation Fund and the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund have sufficient balances to allow the reduction for next year.

An improved insurance factor also will reduce District 165's tax burden on the state.

The Working Cash Fund levied at $1.18 per $100 assessed valuation in the state's Building Law of 1874 for 1978-79

A decrease in state aid for 1978-79 is attributed to the increase in the minimum aid for District 165. The district has no control over the assessed valuation locally or the multiplier assigned by the state government to each county.

The increase in the Educational Fund and the Building Fund, both operating at a deficit, will not increase local taxes. Taxpayers cannot pay more than the legal maximum rate of 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation in the Educational Fund and $1.21 per $100 assessed valuation in the Building Fund.

District 165 will receive more tax dollars due to the increase in the assessed valuation estimated at $115 million for 1978-79 year. The legal maximum rate will be applied to the District 165 levy for the next four years.

A decrease in state aid for 1978-79

SU police report

two bicycles stolen

A ten-speed bicycle belonging to Denise Henk, a sophomore in special education, was reported stolen from in front of the Wham Building on University

Police said the bicycle, valued at $180, was stolen Monday night or Tuesday morning. University

Police also reported the theft of a ten-speed bicycle, belonging to C. G. Patel, a freshman in general studies, from a bicycle rack near Allen Hall, University Park.

Police said the bicycle, stolen Wednesday, is valued at $300.

Luncheon

Soup & Sandwich $1.95

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SHRIMP SPECIAL

21 Pieces of Shrimp $1.85

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Carol Jacko, SIU supervisor of student teachers, said the time has come to end the sexual battle in our classrooms.

She said the type of elementary reading material expands the girl's expectation from the traditional roles of mother, teacher, nurse and secretary. It would also instill in the boy a sense of self-confidence in dealing with things such as cooking and household chores.

She said that no research exists showing that these approaches would cause the creation of homemaker males.

"It is likely that women's consciousness will be raised more easily than men because women have suffered more from it," she said. But she added that men and women are both victims of the system.

"We've made some progress," she said, as participants of the workshop files out. "Don't keep the faith, spread it."
Young Michael Brandon of Carbondale, left, shares a book and a smile with Paula Hasselfreiking, graduate student in elementary education. Although winter-like frosts have chilled the early morning hours this week, Michael and Paul enjoy the late afternoon sun at the reflecting pool near Morris Library.

**Sittin’ and Grinnin’**

**MUSEUM BEQUEST**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Museum of Art has announced the settlement of the estate of Victor K. Kiam and the acceptance of his bequest of 17 paintings and sculpture by eight European and American artists. The bequest also includes a collection of African and Oceanic sculptures.

K. John Balland, museum director, said, “The bequest, added to previous holdings, gives the museum the most important and diverse collection of 20th-century European paintings and African art in the Southeastern United States.”

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2092813

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2014302

Flea Market. Anna Farmington, Saturday Oct 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Over 60 booths. antique, plants, furniture, jewelry.

2014006

Family Yard Sale. Murphy Home. Saturday Oct 15, 14 and 15 13330 Waverly St. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household items, plants, clothing, miscellaneous.

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Register to list all regulations contemplated by state agencies

SPRINGFIELD, I.AP - Starting Jan. 1, Illinois citizens will have the first time be able to request a single document which lists each week, all the rules and regulations more than 100 state agencies, boards and commissions are choosing.

The "Illinois Register" is being edited by William J. Minick, works for Secretary of State Alan J.

Trade conference to discuss aspects of East-West trade

By David Betten

Three multinational corporations will send representatives to the East-West Trade Symposium on Friday in the Student Center.

The corporation, Monsanto, Caterpillar, and Dressel Burnham Lansburgh, doing business in international trade by coordinating transactions through subsidiary firms in Western Europe. These three large firms represent a range of products from plastics and chemicals to earth-moving and farm equipment and stock brokerage transactions.

The symposium is designed to better acquaint businessmen and students with some aspects of trade between the East and the West.

James Crawford, vice-president of International Development of Monsanto, Rodney Page, manager of sales for Caterpillar, and Robert Berger, vice-president of sales for Lansburgh, will explain their firm's conduct trade through their Western European subsidiaries.

Students will have the chance to discuss job prospects with these business officials.

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Shirk, Sports interest a family affair

By Michele Anderson

Mary Shirk, who plays on SIU's volleyball and softball teams, has a big mouth.

For Shirk, who grew up in Maryville, Ohio, it will be a trip home Friday when the volleyball team plays against Cincinnati. It will be a chance for Shirk to prove to the people in Ohio that she has a big dol of athletic skill to go along with her big mouth. Shirk is one of the outstanding players on the team.

Shirk's interest in athletics began early. Her older sister Becky, and her brother Gary, were involved in sports, and Shirk remembers being taken along and loving it.

She explained that because of age differences, she has three families. Her older brother and sister and Gary along with Barb, her brother Charles, a freshman at Ohio State, is 18 and her two sisters, Barb and Bev, are seven.

Shirk said the family as a whole tries to motivate its members when it comes to athletics. She expects most of them, including her parents, Dewey and Rosemary, to be in Cincinnati this weekend.

Shirk said that her older brother has been a big influence in her sports career. "He has a big mouth right now with the New York Giants."

In high school she would run with him to get a pop and go to gym and make run me run," Shirk said. "He made me learn how hard I had to play.

"Shirk, an administration of justice major, did not decide to go to school until the fall of her senior year. One of her coaches contacted schools for her, including Southern.

"Shirk was so happy when she was offered a scholarship from SIU because it was her only way of getting her education. She was getting ready for the state track finals when the letter reached her. Shirk said it was a surprise.

"My coach and I thought it would be in track. She said later she really wanted to play volleyball, it totally shocked me and everyone in my family," Shirk said.

In her first practice at Southern, Shirk went to work on blocking because it was the only thing she knew how to do. She said Debbie Hunter, the women's volleyball coach taught her everything she knows about the game.

Her first week at SIU was kind of tense. "I was homesick at first. I didn't think about classes. I worked on blocking for volleyball, because if I didn't make the team, I thought I would be homesick."

But Shirk added that she was so discouraged about my game that I wanted to go home. Shirk said, "I decided to stick it out. I would be determined to do better the next day," Shirk added. "I have improved.

Home for Shirk is in a 100-acre farm, 30 miles north of Columbus comprising of cows, pigs, ponies, cats and dogs.

Sports were always there. I just grew with it," Shirk said. "In grade school we ran relays and thought it was neat to try and beat the boys. We had sort of a program in junior high. It was a come and gone around type thing. In high school I was involved in five sports, but we had poor coaches," Shirk said.

"I really think we learned, we learned on our own," Shirk added. "We went undefeated in volleyball for two years because we had big mouths and no skill.

Coach Hunter seems to feel that the pushing Shirk did earlier in school and with her brother, has really paid off.

"Mary displays more keen competitiveness, than any other player I've dealt with since being here," Shirk recently gave a blank moment. Hunter said.

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Shirk said of her studies in corrections. "I take a lot of my frustrations out in sports and I don't feel I have to put sports to go over corrections. I just want to do something else with my life other than P.E."

Shirk still has a few unattained goals in sports, however. She would like to play her total, maximum games. She also hopes to go along with the rest of the team. She is good at playing her position very, very well. No one in the state or anywhere for that matter could say that about Shirk because she does not agree with her coach's assumptions. I also feel I could give more. I probably get more mouth than I should. I always feel that if we did bad as a team, then I did had an individual," Shirk said.

Shirk said volleyball is a game of momentum. The team needs a continuous sparkle to keep going. "I get keyed up and really com-

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"Shirk would also like to reach the national finals in track. Shirk holds state records in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles, but has been nudged out in the national preliminaries. This year she wants to make it to the finals.

Although Shirk has accomplished much for an athlete who said she had nothing but overstated vocal chords to her credit, she still displayed a lack of self-confidence when asked about differences in women's programs in Illinois and Ohio.

"Things are a lot more advanced in Illinois. If I would come to SIU last year nothing wouldn't have made the team. Girls are coming in as freshmen with the same skills I have after three years," Shirk said.

Still, Shirk keeps pushing. Her sister-in-law once said her brother had been a "machine when he was training and asked Mary if she ever felt like that."

"Sometimes you have to be a machine," Shirk replied.

Matreci gets hat trick; hockey team wins, 7-0

By Steve Curran

Staff Writer

Before the start of Wednesday night's game against Minnesota State, (Mankato), feel coach Dave Hill said the Bridgewater State players were prepared for the game.

"They play better when their cool, once they get going," Hill said.

"It didn't take SIU long to get going," as Helen Meyer faced a shot and the Sabett goalie with just under three seconds gone in the game. The game was at 1-0 of the season and proved to be all the Sabrettes could handle. A goal for the Bridgewater State players was scored when the ball hit the back of the net.

Matreci scored SIU's final goal as the Sabretters' 11th shot of the season. The team record is 2-0-1. They scored three goals in the second period.

The Sabretters, who are also a winner at SIU, 9-9-9, scored two goals and the Bridgewater State players were just hitting if and not playing it.

"We are a lot better than our records show," as a Bridgewater State players scored two goals. Becky Lokens, Pauline Ulmer, Cathy McManus and Bev Almen were the single goals in the road game.

The whole team played its best game of the season," said assistant coach Mary Shirk. "After having gotten off the weekend called off, they were really up for this one."

SIU's next game is against Kansas on October 22 at the women's recreation field.

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Women to tee off at Marshall

By Aud Vanandrich Staff Writer

The women's golf team played in the Indiana Open on Friday and Saturday at the Midwest Athletic Tournament on Thursday. Sophomore Sandi Bash had the best score of 302, 11 strokes below par. This season, the team was fourth in the conference and fifth in the nation. The next event will be the 1987 Regional meet, which should be a good team experience. The team is looking forward to a great season. Aud Vanandrich Staff Writer

Netters battle Missouri in season's final match

By Aud Vanandrich Staff Writer

The women's tennis team had a great season, but they couldn't help losing to Missouri in the regional tournament. The Netters will try to improve on their 6-2 dual meet record. Their highest score of 9-0 in a single dual meet came against Purdue, and both were by scores of 5-4. The Netters will now face Ohio State, with a chance at the regional meet. They won't have a chance at the NCAA meet. Aud Vanandrich Staff Writer

Hind-Site, Bogus nab IM titles

By Gordon Engelhard Staff Writer

Hind-Site and Bogus came up with some good times in the 100-yard stack change relay. Both teams are undefeated in the conference and have won 12 out of 12 races. The 100-yard stack change relay is one of the most exciting events in swimming. The relay is a team of four swimmers who race to the edge of the pool and back, trying to touch the wall first. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races. Hind-Site, Bogus, and Indiana all had great races.

Big Ten grid race tightens up

By Joe McMillin

"I have a feeling something whacky is going to happen in the Big Ten this year," said Iowa Coach Bob Cummings before the season started.

If Comings was thinking of that something whacky happening against the dominance of Michigan and Ohio State in the conference, this could be the week.

Michigan, ranked No. 1 nationally, and Ohio State, ranked No. 3, are undefeated in the Big Ten race as usual. Right along with them are Wisconsin, ranked No. 14, and unranked Iowa. Wisconsin is 3-0 in the conference and Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa are 2-0.

Adding to the intrigue is that Wisconsin plays at Michigan and Ohio State is at Iowa. If Wisconsin and Iowa can pull off a pair of upsets, that will be the whackiest thing that has happened in Big Ten football since Woody Hayes' infamous yard-mark-taboo-trick.

The rest of the Big Ten schedule finds Michigan State at Indiana, Illinois at Purdue and Northwestern at Minnesota. Michigan State and Indiana are 1-1 while the other four are still seeking their first conference victory.

Comings is well aware of what it would take for Iowa to defeat Ohio State.

"A near perfect game," he said. "You have to blend great defense with a sound kicking game and not give up anything offensively. You cannot get down early and play catch up. That's playing right into their hands."

Ohio State admits "Iowa has played some outstanding games this fall and I'm sure they will be up to play Iowa State. Last week was our best overall game of the year. We are getting better each week and we hope to have a good game at Iowa."
USL’s Henry to test SIU pass defense

Jump shot?

Defensive and Mark Michud (82) take Marty DeVoorder (53) put pressure on Lamar quarterback J.J. Johnson in the Salukis last home game. SIU returns home Nov. 5 to play Illinois State.

SIU to start basketball drills

The Saluki basketball team which finished 22-7 last year enroute to the school’s first NCAA tournament appearance, opens practice sessions at 9:30 a.m Saturday in the Arena.

Saturday is the first day practices are allowed under NCAA guidelines. SIU will be without three starters from last year - Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams and Richard Ford.

Glen graduated and was drafted by the Chicago Bulls, but hasn’t signed a pro contract. Abrams has completed four years of collegiate eligibility and Ford will miss the 1977-78 season because of academic suspension.

The defending co-champion of the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) returns two starters - Gary Wilson, a 6-4 junior forward from Columbus, Ga. and Wayne Abrams, a 6-6 sophomore guard from Atlantic.

Other returning players are center Al Grant, and forwards Dan Kowalski and Barry Smith and guard Milton Hugum.

They will be joined by transfer Brian Colbert and freshman recruits Joe Giulati, Anthony Fraser, Jim Links, Charles Moore, James Orr and Scott Russ.

Last year, the Salukis tied New Mexico State for the MVC title with an 8-2 record. The Salukis advanced to the NCAA tournament with a 82-80 win over West Texas State in the MVC postseason tournament. SIU defeated Arizona, 81-77, before losing, 86-81, to Wake Forest in the NCAA tournament.

By Jim Miller

Sports Editor

The Saluki defense will be playing against its best passing quarterback it will face this year when it plays Southern Louisiana (USL) Saturday in Lafayette, La says Jim Vechiarella, defensive coordinator.

The Salukis, 2-4, will play the Ragin’ Cajuns, 4-1, at 7:30 p.m. at USL’s Louis Jadot Stadium.

"Roy Henry is a great quarterback," Vechiarella said. "He’s passed for over 3,000 yards in his career.

"He’s a great passer, but he’s also elusive," Vechiarella said. "He’s a fine athlete and we’ll have to contain him.

Vechiarella said the key to stopping Henry is putting defensive pass pressure on him. He said SIU will have to contain Henry by not permitting him any outside runs.

"If he breaks the line of scrimmage, he can run. It’s all about containment," Vechiarella said. "We haven’t faced anyone like him this season, yet.

Henry is a seven game records and six season markets for USL, has the ability to throw short or deep, according to Vechiarella.

"He likes to throw a lot of deep patterns and short quick passes," he said. "They like to throw short and let the receivers run with the ball.

Vechiarella said freshman tight end Calvin James has played well for the Ragin’ Cajuns this year.

“He plays like a veteran," he said. "He’s an outstanding tight end."

Offensive coordinator for USL are split end David Gray and wide receiver Barat Bell.

Vechiarella said the Saluki defensive secondary of cornerbacks Alvin Reid and Thaddeus and safeties Oly Crawford and Ron Geels will be severely tested against Henry’s passing.

Reed, who is filling in for injured Saluki John Palermo, and Crawford are both from St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, which has sent seven players to SIU and Pitt this year.

Other SI. Augustine graduates making the trip for the Salukis will be guard Byron hicke, guard Wayne Whitfield, safety Percycastle Gibson and safety Tyrone Clark.

Vechiarella said defensive starters against USL will not be on guard against noregion, Marty DeVoorder and Dave Callahan at tackles and Mark Michud and Jack Niebuhrski at ends.

Linebackers will be senior Dan Brown and 6-3, 220-pound center Ken Calhoffer with senior Jack Calhoffer serving as a backup. Calhoffer will replace senior Billy Hadfield in the starting lineup.

West Virginia guard Cailkhoff has started half of the season, and lost in last week’s loss to East Carolina and must decide when to start.

Offensive Salukis starters will be John Hall at center; Honors and Chuck Blume at guards; Nolin Leonard and Keith Peace at tackles and Vinny Vargas at tackles. Hugh Fletcher at tight end, Ralfad Lathon at split end, Dave Short at wingback, Bernell Quinn at fullback, Clarence Robinson at tailback and Bob Collins at quarterback.

Vechiarella said the only offensive change is Pearson starting at quick for Steve Henderson.

He said Reggie Evans, a back-up quarterback all year, will play in Lafayette. Evans hasn’t played since the Sept. 17 Indiana State game, when he injured his left hand.

Vechiarella said USL’s defense is probably even better than its offense.

“They have an aggressive, quick defense," Vechiarella said. "They are an experienced defensive team. They have a quick-pursuing, hard-hitting front line.

Vechiarella said defensive linemen Andy Harrison, a 6-3, 266-pounder, and Keith Walker, a 6-3, 256-pounder, will not have faced the Ragin’ Cajuns best defensive line.

"But those two (Harrison and Walker) are among a lot of other good people," Vechiarella said. "They have good success against teams down in their home stadium.

Vechiarella said for SIU to compete against USL it must overcome the mistakes it has been committing.

“We’ve got to limit the errors," Vechiarella said. "We must force some turnovers and then our offense will have to capitalize and make the mistakes.

Vechiarella said most of the mistakes SIU have been making can be traced to being an inexperienced team.

“We’re a young team and we’ve been having our ups and downs," Vechiarella said. "We’ve had problems with our consistency."

World Boxing Council should get stricter with Ali

Muhammad Ali is turning boxing into what George Steinerburner turns baseball into—a business.

After barely getting by Earnie "The Acorn" Shavers Sept. 29, Ali announced that he would not fight for eight months. During that time, he said he would avoid contemplate retiring from the ring.

The World Boxing Council (WBC) stepped in, however, and said Ali must fight the winner of the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight, or be stripped of his World Heavyweight Championship.

It’s about time the WBC did something, but there is one problem. They didn’t specifically say when he had to do so. The Norton-Young fight is set for November, but Ali reportedly has already signed a 40 fight deal with the winner of the Leon Spinks-Alfi Riguetti bout, which is also scheduled for November.

Ali signed for the fight to take place sometime in February, according to Top Rank, Inc., and he will receive about $3.15 million for what appears to be a grueling match.

Gripping?

Spinks, who won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, had enough experience to start at the bottom of the list of challengers. He has a promising future in boxing, but isn’t ready for the Champ.

Rigetti is from Italy and is 26-9 in his career. The challenger will get $200,000 to $300,000 for the fight.

According to Hottie Lewis, Top Rank vice-president, Ali is playing it smart, though. He knows he can’t make the kind of money he is making now doing anything else. So why risk his workout and the television and fans for what he can get, while he can get it?

The trouble is, it is getting pretty old. Ali took with the public for a year after he fought and again barely beat Norton last fall and now he is going to retire from boxing, but he kept changing his mind. Now he’s at it again.

This week Ali said he could not retire from boxing because he makes $15 million a year and $6 million of running room.

So isn’t that a shame. No one person in any other professional sport can boast about getting $15 million a year, and Ali is saying he has to keep going as long as he can. He makes it sound like he’s starving.

And all the time the people thought he was considering retirement to devote full time to his Muslim religion.

In the meantime, Norton and Young sit licking their chops waiting for a shot at the title. A shot that, if Ali gets by Young, will even cost Norton in slowing down and wouldn’t stand a chance of either of the two in the ring.

It is all about volume in the Salvers fight, that he only has to dance around and be elusive for 15 rounds to gain a decision. If he puts on an impressive show near the end of each round, the people will want him to win, he knows he will retain his title.

In other words, the ring might be a death trap, but he can still take a punch better than any other in history.

It’s not like old times, though. He can’t under promise Spinks, Riguetti or Young, who will receive $1 million each. A win over any of them will make the champ.

If this isn’t done, boxing fans will soon tire of Ali’s tactics, and the man who did so much for boxing will hurt the sport—because of his own personal gains.