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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Southern Illinois University

Thompson names SIU teacher to ICC

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Charles Stalon, an associate professor in economics who advocates lower utility rates for residential consumers, was appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) Monday by Gov. James Thompson.

Stalon's appointment, effective Thursday, was praised by area consumer groups which vigorously sponsored his candidacy for the last four months.

Charles Kocaras, 39, of Oak Lawn was also named by Thompson as chairman of the ICC which regulates public utilities, meter carriers and railroads.

"I am convinced both men possess judicial temperment and open minds and qualities of fairness with a desire that everyone involved in utilities regulation be heard," Thompson said.

Stalon, who attended the announcement in Chicago, could not be reached for comment, but said in a prepared statement that his "greatest asset will be bringing a strong dose of modern economics" to the rate-setting procedures of the five-member board.

"I have been doing research on public utility regulatory commissions and teaching college courses about them for years. I consider this a refreshing oppurtunity to put into practice the ideas I have about regulatory bodies," he said.

Stalon, 47, has been at SIU since 1963 and was a research economist for the Federal Power Commission from 1969 to 1970. A statement released by the University called him an expert in the areas of employment, production and public utility economics.

Besides favoring reduced rates for residential users of electricity, Stalon says he is a proponent of legislation similar to "Lifeline" measure defeated this year in the Illinois legislature.

"Residential power users have for years paid a disproportionate amount for their use of electricity," he said. "it is time the ICC and other regulatory agencies stop expecting residential users of electricity to subsidize industrial users."

Charles Stalon

Thompson's press secretary said Tuesday the Republican governor "took his time to find the best man."

"And he found one in Stalon," Jim Skilbeck said.

Stalon will earn $30,000 a year and Kocaras, currently an assistant U.S. attorney for nothern Illinois, will receive $35,000 as chairman of the ICC.

The appointments, which are five-year terms, must be ratified by the Illinois Senate.

Stalon, noting his academic background, called for the ICC to be more responsive to consumer needs.

"The ICC has been dominated by lawmakers and other proceduralists for too long. It will definately befefit from the insight an economist can bring to its work."

He also claimed that the ICC had not published an annual report in the last 10 years. "That is a practice I would like to see rectified."

A spokesman for the Southern County Action Movement (SCAM), an umbrella group for consumer interests, termed the appointment "a historic day for the people of Illinois."

Dave Garner, a member of SCAM, which submitted Stalon's name to Thompson earlier this year, said Tuesday that Stalon's "experience and sensitivity will help shape future commission policies for the people of the state and not just for the utilities and industry."

"The appointment of Charles Stalon to the commission is a great victory that caps off seven months of intense work by SCAM and other groups throughout the state who never gave up the commitment to get a consumer advocate on the commission," Garner said in a prepared statement.

When Thompson delayed in filling the two vacancies on the commission, SCAM and other consumer groups began protest campaigns, which included sending Thompson little marshmallows in the mail.

The organizations named Thompson "Marshmallow Man of the Year" and said he was "soft on consumer advocacy, sweet on the utilities, sticky when watered by big business contributions, and pale in the face of opposition."

Group asks for rewording

Faculty Senate tables bonus motion

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate tabled a motion Tuesday to oppose cash bonuses for teachers or coaches after several members objected to the wording of the resolution.

The senate did pass a resolution calling for all campus advisory groups and committees to hold open public meetings. The senate tabled another resolution urging the Board of Trustees to reconsider its position of delaving a collective bargaining referendum.

The bonus resolution was tabled because a majority of the senate said it needed rewording.

Bonuses became an issue with faculty when the Athletics Director Gale Sayers awarded Rey Dempsey, head football coach, and his five assistants over $7,000 in oonuses for coaching the Salukis in the first winning season since 1971.

The bonus money comes from the Saluki Athletic Fund, an unrestricted fund-raising account under Sayer's control.

The resolution stated the "Faculty Senate disapproves of bonuses which are not negotiated through normal cost-of-living or merit raises as occur annually within the regular channels of salary increases."

However, David Bateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences, said he feared the resolution would extend the senate's disapproval to monetary awards which have been given out for years in some departments.

"Perhaps the faculty was ignored on the bonus issue, (but) bonuses have an odor to them that spill over into other arena," Bateman said.

Sayers is expected to reccommend to George Mace, vice president for University relations, that Richard "Itchy" Jones, baseball coach, and Paul Lambert, basketball coach, also be given bonuses.

Mace attended the senate meeting Tuesday. He is advised on athletics policy issues, such as Sayers' guidelines, by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC), a 13-member group with campus and area representation.

The IAC was also mentioned when the senate discussed a resolution calling for all campus committees to hold open meetings.

During the summer, the Faculty Senate was told by W.D. Klimstra, IAC chairman, that IAC meetings were closed to the public and that the meetings did not "fall under the open meetings law."

But when Bill Gaugush, a political science student, decided to file a law suit challenging the closed meeting, Klimstra announced the meeting would be open.

The senate agreed Tuesday committee meetings should be open in order to avoid the open-closed-open meeting policy the IAC used over the summer.

"Regardless of the fact that the group doesn't have a lot of authority, it (the meeting) still shouldn't be kept a big secret," Joanne Thorpe, Faculty Senate vice president, said.

Thorpe, who was recently named assistant to President Warren Brandt in addition to her teaching duties in women's physical education and Faculty Senate post, was the subject of a motion at the meeting.

Despite objections from some senators, the motion to support Thorpe in her new position passed.

David Bateman objected to Thorpe's dual position as presidential assistant and Faculty Senate vice president because he felt the precedent "was not in the best interest of faculty at this University."

He added when he was vice president of the senate he was "asked many times to call the administration to the carpet."

Bateman said a Faculty Senate member ordinarily resigns when a job in the administration is taken.

Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, said he felt Thorpe was an independent thinker, but was worried that another person in the same situation "might not handle it as well as Joanne."

He asked that Thorpe use a proxy for as long as the temporary internship in the President's office lasted.

Finally, the senate tabled a resolution which requested the Board of Trustees to reconsider its decision to deny a campus-wide referendum on collective bargaining.

The Board of Trustees has said it will not pass a referendum until the General Assembly acts on collective bargaining.

Eugene Dybvig, associate professor of radio-television, asked the motion be tabled and considered as the first item of business at the next regular Faculty Senate meeting.

Joanne Thorpe

Gus Bode

Gus says the thinnest book of the year is "Decisive Actions by the Faculty Senate."

State probe sought in funding of MEG

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, has asked Atty. Gen. William Scott to rule on the legality of SIU assigning personnel or channeling funds to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover anti-drug unit.

In a letter to Scott, Adamczyk also questioned SIU's appointment of two University policemen to work full time for the local MEG, which operates in Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union counties.

Adamczyk, a persistent critic of the undercover police group, wrote that "this support represents nearly $30,000 in University-paid salaries and a concurrent loss of two security officers for campus work."

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, confirmed Tuesday that two security officers will be directed to work for MEG this year.

Adamczyk called for Scott's advice in a formal legal opinion on two issues:

—"Can one state agent, such as SIU, transfer a portion of its budget through personnel transfers or direct financial transfer to another state agency, in this case MEG, without direct legislative mandate?

—"Should not the original legislative appropriation for MEG be sufficient for its operation?

Illinois' seven MEG units would share $1.2 million in state aid this year, but Gov. James Thompson has said he will veto funding for some groups.

Adamczyk said he expects an answer from Scott in about a month.

The letter also stated, "MEG activities are not confined to University property and, in fact, due to the nature of their work as undercover agents no accountability of their actions in terms of work product is directly available to the University or its constituency groups."

Richard Pariser, director of the local unit, disagreed, saying, "Our work is available in terms of arrests and convictions the same as any other police agency and is readily available to anyone who choses to review court files."

Pariser declined to comment on Adamczyk's two questions for Scott.

In a related matter, Adamczyk has written James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, requesting the procedure to bring the MEG issue before the Board of Trustees.

"I do not believe that the University administration is acting properly in this matter," Adamczyk wrote. "MEG has received separate state funding for its activities and the University should not supplement that funding by diverting funding from one state entity to another."

Adamczyk told Brown that he was "dissatisfied" with President Warren Brandt's decision to continue SIU's participation in MEG.

Brandt wrote Adamczyk earlier that "it is the collective opinion that combining SIU resources with other concerned law enforcement agencies results in better use of the resources."

"...I believe most students and the tax-paying public expect the University to exercise considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment. Many students have reflected strong opinions to me that they believe the University has such a responsibility."

State funds unavailable for faculty pension fund

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson's assistant for education assured the Faculty Senate Tuesday, that Thompson is aware of the $700 million deficit of the State Universities Retirement System (SURS), but gave little hope that a solution would be found to stop the growing debt in the near future.

James Nowlan told the senate that since 1971 the state has failed to meet its statutory obligations to provide funding to meet future benefit payments.

Nowlan sees no more than a .5 per cent increase in funding by the legislature in the coming year. He said even if new revenues were raised, the legislature would use it for short-term obligations rather than hold it for the retirement fund.

"The governor has felt a much greater demand for other purposes to accomplish more in the coming year," Nowlan said.

Studies show that pension costs now being covered by the state total $400 million.

While employes give 8 per cent of their annual salaries to the pension fund, the state is supposed to contrubute about 11 per cent in matching funds to be invested to meet future payout demands.

Nowlan also described a "one-step" plan, which could raise the retirement fund to an actually-safe level. This plan would depend on a new source of revenue from a major change in the Illinois tax structure.

Nowlan offered no solution as to what kind of tax-structure change was needed. "It would take $100 million more than we allocated this year to accomplish this one-step leap," he said.

SURS is at about 42 per cent of total funding. Sixty-six per cent would bring the program to an actuarily-safe level.

Blaming past governors and legislatures for the growing deficit, Nowlan said "This administration or any other would have little difficulty meeting the retirement systems demands if previous administrations and legislators had done their part in preventing the deficit."

Herbert Snyder, a professor in mathematics, commented from the audience that he saw the issue only as failure to enforce the Illinois pensions code.

He added that a 1976 amendment to the code said the amount of unfunded liability should not exceed $150 million.

James Nowlan

Aware that the debt stands at $700 million now, Snyder said, "I assume I will not be getting any pension and I feel I'm being robbed of 8 per cent of my salary for a pension I will not get."

Faculty Senate members applauded in agreement with Snyder's comment. Nowlan responded that he also shared that concern and wished that he could get his money out of the state employes retirement fund that he contributes to.

Describing what he sees as a future development, Nowlan forecast a dismal outlook for all higher education funding. Across the nation, higher education will be in more competition for state dollars than today. The decision-makers will see less need in higher education because of projected enrollment declines," Nowlan explained.

After answering concerned and heated questions from Faculty Senate members and the audience, Nowlan said it showed him the intensity of their concern that he didn't grasp before.

"I'm going to tell the governor that there's a hell of a lot of concern growing out there over funding of SURS deficit that you've inherited," Nowlan said.

President Warren Brandt, commenting on Nowlan's performance after the meeting, said he thought it was a "pretty good presentation of the practicalities of the situation" and that he thought the session served to heighten Nowlan's concern for the issue.

Nowlan said he would be pleased to review names of canidates for either board.

Fischer criticizes proposal, calls tactics 'unprofessional'

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale Council member Hans Fischer criticized City Manager Carroll Fry's handling of the City Attorney's salary and fees proposal as "unprofessional" at the Monday night council meeting.

"I think it's very unprofessional to bring an attorney's salary in front of the city," Fisher stated. "If you want to present a proposal," he continued, "bring one, but don't bring a bunch of papers to us."

Fishcer's remarks followed a discussion initiated by Fry at the informal council meeting concerning the composition of the city's legal department.

In the discussion Fry had repeated an earlier request made at the Aug. 22 City Council meeting for a reallocation of city legal monies to allow for the hiring of an additional city attorney to reduce the current and future legal work of City Attorney John Womick.

Fry said he did not intent to renew Womick's contract as it is currently written in order to "bring the issue to 'a head.'" Fry added the contract's ratification by the council would not be legal according to existing code, if not supported by him.

Womick's present contract runs from May of 1976 until May of 1977. In the past it has been reviewed annually, but the review had been delayed this year due to other Council business and Carroll Fry's desire to make some changes in the contract, Womick said.

The contract may be cancelled by the City Council or the City Manager at any pme, after providing notice.

Fry explained his opposition to the contract was based on several factors, but that his main concern was that "it's open ended."

Terming the combination of Womick's base salary of $24,000 and additional fees from other legal work as "too much money for one man to receive," Fry stated his desire to "spread this around to others."

"I'm not going to be the patsy in this," Fry declared. "My alternative would provide for one more attorney," he continued, noting the budget had increased by over 50 per cent in the last five years.

"My original recommendation cut down on costs and would save some money," he added, "we're not getting the coverage in the office we need."

Fry repeated his outline of the legal department from the previous meeting and emphasized "Womick can only be in one place at one time and I want another attorney."

In response to a query from Mayor Neal Eckert, Fry replied that "nothing" prevented him (Fry) from restructuring the City's legal department as he saw fit.

But Fry explained to Fischer that he was hesitant to "go ahead and do it" because "the want ads are filled with former City Managers" who made decisions on their own.

News Roundup

Thompson vetoes ban on Medicaid abortions

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed a bill which would have prohibited the use of taxpayers money to pay for the abortions for poor women. He said at a news conference that the bill to ban Medicaid payments for abortions "is more than unfair; it is cruel. I cannot, in conscience, put my name on such a bill." Thompson warned that if his veto is overridden by the legislature—a strong possibility judging from its margin of passage—poor women would retreat "to back-alley butchers" for abortions, risking their lives and serious injury. The Supreme court in June took a contrary stance, saying that states have no obligation to pay for elective abortions of women on welfare.

Legislators approve '78 compromise budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee approved a $458.3-billion budget for 1978 that includes a $61.3-billion deficit, the second largest in history. The compromise budget assumes continued high unemployment and only moderate economic growth over the next 12 months.

It would not accommodate a cut in income taxes, which some economists say may be needed, and assumes no increase in Social Security payroll taxes on grounds such a move would slow the economy even further.

Senate rejects gas rationing proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected a series of proposals to sharply curb the use of gasoline by motorists, including an effort to add a mandatory gasoline rationing plan to President Carter's energy program. The rationing proposal would have given the President 180 days in which to draft a ration-coupon scheme designed to cut U.S. gasoline use by 10 per cent by 1980. Another part of the President's energy plan suffered a setback as a deadlocked Senate Energy Committee voted to let the full Senate decide whether it wants to lift price controls from natural gas. The administration wants to continue the controls, but at higher levels.

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Family unit focus of child abuse study

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

Young Stacy cries furiously as her mother tells the policeman standing in the living room that there is nothing wrong with her child. On the other side of the screen door, the neighbor who called the police insists the infant has been mistreated.

This emotional scene from the movie "Don't Give Up On Me" begins the tale of a mother who has neglected and abused her daughter and who is suddenly faced with the possibility of having the child taken away from her by the courts.

The film ends happily—Stacy is allowed to stay with her mother, and a concerned social worker helps the woman regain the lost self-esteem which contributed to the child's mistreatment.

A much more dismal ending might have resulted had the child been taken from her mother, Don Campbell, team leader of the Department of Children and Family Service's Marion field office, said at a child abuse workshop in the Student Center Tuesday.

"The only time a child should be removed from the home is when the child is in danger of being physically battered, put in the hospital, or killed," Campbell said.

Campbell spoke to a group of about 30 educators and students who viewed the film as part of the two-day workshop sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education (IOE).

"The problem we face, and it's becoming more apparent as more studies come in, is that when you take a child out of it's home, you damage the child as much as the parents have already done," Campbell said.

"The child is taken away from his home and made to live with strangers," he added. "The child doesn't understand this—he thinks he's the one being punished."

Whenever possible, Campbell said, his office prefers that the child remain with his parents while a case worker attempts to reconcile the family's problems.

He criticized the "lackadaisical" attitude of many communities, school boards and police agencies in failing to realize that measures must be taken to preserve the family unit in the interest of the child's welfare.

The child should be placed in a foster home only after all other efforts to stop the abuse have proved unsuccessful, he said.

"There's no way around the fact that if you really want to help the child, you must also help the family," he said.

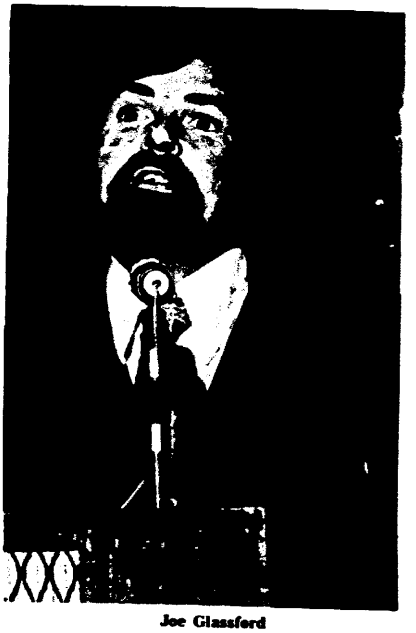
Campbell said that instances of child abuse usually share three common factors: a parent who is isolated from others, a spouse who is of little help and a negative self-image.

Educators, social workers, and other welfare agencies should work to eliminate these factors which most often result in neglected children, he said.

About 47 representatives of educational agencies in Southern Illinois took part in the workshop, according to Marcia Maisenbacher IOE child abuse and neglect project director.

The workshop included films and guest speakers on such topics as the role of courts in child neglect cases and case studies of physically and sexually abused children.

Similar workshops sponsored by the IOE will be held throughout Southern Illinois the next two weeks.



Joe Glassford

City reacts to criticism; to erect new stop sign

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved the placement of a stop sign at the corner of Emerald and Meadow lanes, an area of the city whose residents have expressed concern about speeding cars.

In doing so, the council rejected Monday night an ordinance which would have placed a stop sign at the corner of Emerald Lane and Gray Drive one block north of the designated intersection.

The stop sign is to be erected with the condition that it will stand for a period of six months, after which the ordinance must be re-approved.

The use of a stop sign on Emerald Lane has been criticized by both City Manager Carroll Fry and a police department traffic study conducted on the street.

The point behind this criticism has been that stop signs should not be used for speed control.

The traffic study has said the problem on Emerald is one of speed and not one of failure to yield the right-of-way. According to the study, about 34 per cent of the cars which travel Emerald Lane are exceeding the 25-mile-per-hour limit.

"Traditionally it is bad practice to use stop signs to try and slow traffic," the traffic study, prepared by Sgt. Bill Rypkema, said.

Fry told the council that erecting a stop sign to control speeding "is not good traffic engineering."

The matter had been brought to the attention of the council when Jo Anne Thorpe, an assistant to the SIU President Warren Brandt and a resident of Gray Drive, presented a petition to the council in August asking that a stop sign be placed on Emerald Lane.

The residents are concerned a speeding car might hit one of their children waiting for a school bus.

Council member Joe Dakin had noted in August that the speeding problem on Emerald has been increased by the closing of Tower Road, which carries a good portion of University-bound traffic.

Tower Road is undergoing improvements, which should be finished by the time the six-month limit on the stop sign expires.

The council will also vote, in a future meeting, on whether to prohibit parking on Emerald Lane within 50 feet from the intersection with Gray Drive. Currently, cars are allowed to park within 20 feet of the intersection which is also where a school bus stop is located.

In other action related to Carbondale streets:

—The council approved the installation of a mid-block crossing walk with a flashing yellow beacon on Grand Avenue.

The beacon, for which SIU will provide electrical power, is located near the University's Recreation Building.

The beacon will be in use temporarily until improvements on Grand Avenue, which include resurfacing and widening, are completed.

—The City Council also discussed a proposal for starting a four-way stop at the intersection of Oakland and Walnut streets.

The four-way stop, according to Public Works Director Bill Boyd, will increase the traffic flow and provide greater pedestrian safety.

The council will vote on the matter Monday.

City wants plant redesigned

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

An engineering firm has 60 days to redesign Carbondale's proposed expansion of the northwest wastewater treatment plant according to a resolution passed by the Carbondale City Council.

The council, [illegible] by a vote of 5-4, [illegible] had received for the project. The council directed the engineering firm, Clark, Dietz & Associates of Urbana, to redesign the plant at their own expense, with an eye on cutting costs.

The engineering consultants had estimated the cost of construction of the plant they designed at $6.1 million. The lowest of the four bids, $7.68 million from G.L. Tarlton of St. Louis, was 38.5 per cent above the estimate.

Commenting on the cost overrun, City Manager Carroll Fry said, "What we have here is a grave disappointment and a shock to the city."

"This is unacceptable," he said.

The other three bids were from J.L. Simmons Co., Inc., of Decatur, $7.91 million; S.M. Wilson & Co. of Granite City, $8.11 million; and Williams Construction Co., of St. Louis $8.95 million.

The city must expand the northwest treatment plant because the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has said Carbondale's southeast wastewater treatment plant is overloaded.

The estimated cost of the project is $9.35 million, about a fourth of which is to be paid by the city. The balance is to be funded by the federal government.

Leonard Leal, president of Clark Dietz, said in a letter to Fry, "We will not charge the City of Carbondale for [illegible] bidding the project."

"This is not to say, however, that we believe our basic design services were inappropriate," Leal said.

Kenneth Price, vice president of operations for the firm, said in a telephone interview Tuesday the firm does not yet know why there is a difference of $2.1 million in the cost estimate and the lowest bid.

"We are ourselves evaluating it," he said.

Once the plant has been redesigned, the city will once again advertise for bids on the project.

The resolution passed by the council also calls for value engineering in case the engineers cannot bring down the costs.

Value engineering, according to Fry, means the various parts of the design are evaluated by unit cost.

The Illinois EPA's regulations prohibit negotiating bids on wastewater treatment plants.

Trash pick-up issue delayed

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council delayed until Sept. 26 additional discussion whether the city should increase its refuse collection fee or get out of the business completely.

Two private haulers stated their opposition at a public meeting Monday to elimination of private hauling in Carbondale. Ed Burris, of Ed Burris Disposal Service, and Bob Russel, of the Family Affair Sanitation Service, presented petitions signed by their customers supporting private collection.

Harold Hill, superintendent of streets, said the city could probably offer the service cheaper because it wasn't taxed and didn't have to worry about making a profit. However, some residents responded that the backyard pickup service offered by private haulers is necessary for some elderly residents.

Councilmember Helen Westberg remarked that "people don't wish to see government get bigger, especially at the expense of 'the little guy'."

For the past several years the city's garbage collecting program has lost money. Councilmembers may raise collection rates which are currently $2.75, or simply contract with seven private haulers in the city.

In other action, the council discussed ethics codes from other cities and the creation of an "ethics board." City Attorney John Womick told the council "you have the authority to pass any kind of ordinance you want."

Council member Helen Westberg supported a separate board to judge instances of ethical violations by councilmembers in order to "give people some more confidence in the government and show that we're not just going through the motions."

Bicyclists ride at own risk

By Sue Greene
Associate Editor

I spent hours tying my bicycle to the top of the car when I first came to SIU three years ago. I thought getting the bike to Carbondale would be my only major bike problem.

So I thought...

I was in a state of shock when I learned the Carbondale Police issued tickets for riding on sidewalks and right after that, the campaign to register bicycles went into full swing.

I dutifully took my ten-speed over to the University Police, paid my dollar and registered it. As he attached the blue license plate, an officer explained that I should think of myself "as a car" and obey all traffic signs and regulations.

Well, after three years of "thinking of myself as a car," I don't ride as much as I used to. I found out rather quickly that motorists think of bicyclists as nuisances, not as moving vehicles.

After being ignored at most four-way stops, I gave in and thought of myself as a pedestrian, walking my bike across most intersections.

However, from time to time the Carbondale and University Police crack down on bicyclists violating the rules of the road, like the crackdown currently in progress.

Enforcing the rules is a good idea, but no one has explained to car owners in this town that most bicyclists "think of themselves as cars."

We grab a hold of our brake levers as cars pull out in front of us and as car doors continue to open into our path. The drivers of those cars seem to be thinking that bikes can't go that fast, so there's plenty of t...e to get by.

When one is not in a hurry, games like dodging the opening car door can be fun. If a player becomes proficient, the game can be made even more challenging by moving to streets with obstacles like rough patches, holes and broken glass.

The city of Carbondale has set up a limited system of bike routes, but unfortunately none of these connect campus with the downtown area or the University Mall. While bike riders try to reach these or other unconnected places, cars zoom by and force riders to precariously hug the curb.

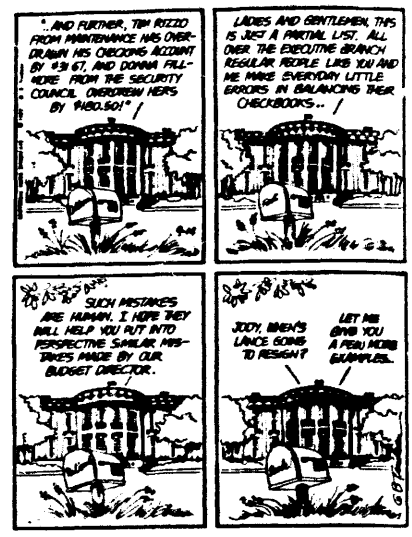
Drivers swear under their breath that "there should be some kind of law." But they don't realize there is. Bicyclists have the same right as their four-wheeled cousins.

To a tune of blaring horns bicyclists like myself will continue to hang on tight while being forced off roads or generally ignored by ignorant motorists.

Three years of fighting Carbondale traffic has been plenty. I'm ready to spend the time tying my bike back on top of the car in December.

Motorists need to be told we think of ourselves as cars. Until someone lets them in on the secret, campaigns to make sure bicyclists obey traffic regulations will cure only part of the city's bike problem.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Short Shots

Between Anita Bryant and Hurricane Anita it seems that all the South is getting these days is a lot of hot air.

—Renee Trapp

A recent Harris poll showed that Jimmy Carter's popularity has been lanced by 17 percentage points.

—Julie Moller

Warren Brandt said he "almost rejoices that many of the unsightly buildings are gone" after tearing down 19 buildings on campus. Too bad Faner Hall is only four years old.

—Pat Matreci

A number of students are still stuck in temporary on-campus housing. They should consider themselves lucky. They could be permanent residents of Wilson Hall.

—Pat Matreci

The number of Democratic candidates for the 1978 governor's race is getting smaller. However, the running should get better now that they won't have a Walker.

—Rich Klicki

There isn't really a delay in financial aid this year. After all, Presidents Brandt and Shaw have already received their 5 per cent basic grants.

—Rich Klicki

The present unemployment rate is perplexing to students. The education you receive today is supposed to enhance your chances for a job tommorow—only the position was probably filled yesterday.

—Tony Davies

If the football Salukis pull off any more upset wins like Saturday's 24-20 victory over Temple, they may have to change their name to the SIU "Flukeys."

—Forrest Claypool

Crime pays for past presidents

By Arthur Hoppe

A number of high-level resignations can be expected in the wake of the Bert Lance affair. Probably the most important will be that of President Carter.

Washington insiders have known for months that Mr. Carter has been eagerly looking forward to resigning. The question was solely one of timing. And the Lance investigation has given him the excuse he has long sought.

"You have to remember that Jimmy's a very ambitious man," one friend explained. "And there's no higher position in the country than that of Former President. It isn't just that he'll automatically be relieved of the burdens of office such as having to carry his garment bag on and off airplanes, it's basically that the job pays ten times as much."

The resignation bug first hit Mr. Carter, sources said, when he read that Former President Ford and Mrs. Ford would receive $1 million for their memoirs.

"Dang it," he told Rosalynn at the time, "that's more than a President makes in five years! I owe it to you and the children to become a better provider."

Initially, he planned to serve out his term like Mr. Ford. But then he read that Mr. Nixon would gross an estimated $5 million for his televised and published reminiscences. He immediately realized that the worth of Former Presidents was determined not by how long they had served in office but by what they had tried to get away with.

"I am not a crook!" Mr. Carter forcefully told Rosalynn. "Dang it."

"Well, you can give it a go, dear," she said encouragingly.

And he did. His top aides, Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan (whom he described as, "two of the finest public servants I have ever known"), were only too glad to help—as both wished to enjoy the profits from their books while still young.

Unfortunately, these finest public servants bungled the job. By mistake, Powell sent the President's laundry to a Mexican bank and while Jordan managed to break into the offices of Ronald Reagan's hairdresser, he failed to steal the Grecian Formula.

Mr. Carter was in desperate straits when his old friend, Bert Lance, confided the Senate was investigating his peccadilloes. "Stonewall it, Bert!" cried Mr. Carter with admirable political astuteness. Stonewall it Bert did. And the results have exceeded the President's fondest expectations.

It is still possible, however, that Mr. Carter may reconsider his decision to resign. The Lance affair is, at best, only a second rate scandal. And offers for the President's memoirs, "I Didn't Do It!," have barely topped the $1 million mark.

As long as our system rewards Former Presidents in direct ratio to the heinousness of their crimes, Mr. Carter may well be tempted to remain in office in hopes of some day achieving the untold wealth that would accompany impeachment.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Bicycle fines should be used to build bike paths

The undeniable fact is this: they ARE out to get us. Students are being persecuted not only by University red tape, increased tuition and living costs and greedy town merchants, but also by the City of Carbondale itself.

The case in question is the fining of myself and another student Thursday night for running a stop sign. After we had received the expected lecture and he had filled out our respective tickets, the officer informed us that the fine would be a minimum of $35. He then told us we'd better register our bikes, as ticketing for lack of registration would begin in a few days.

His whole tone was one of demeaning sarcasm and snotty superiority as he spat out such comments as, "Well, the judges here just got a raise," and "If you don't appear (in court), they'll come break down your door and snatch you from your bed."

The point here is not only the rude and insolent behavior of our favorite friends in uniform, but also the unjust, mercantile method which this capitalistic city is employing to boost its economy and pad its officials' wallets, while at the same time wringing every last cent from the student body, the source of the town's cannibalistic prey.

A $25 fine is more than I have been charged for the same misdemeanor in a car. The $10 court fee will go to pay judges who preside over one of the biggest Mickey Mouse-type courtrooms I have been unfortunate enough to step inside.

Surely, students are not the wealthier segment of the population. I, for one, can barely afford to eat, much less dish out $35 for a crime as minor as mine. I admit that I was wrong, but not to the tune that the City of Carbondale sings.

Maybe I should fail to pay my fine. Then, after my door has been broken down, and I've been snatched from my bed by the brutal arms of the law, and thrown in jail with all the other hardcore criminals, the cops won't need to worry about nailing maniacs like me.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that the Carbondale Police squad should be able to find better, more constructive things to do than antagonize would-be stop sign runners. A few nights ago, as I was returning to my home from downtown, I was pursued and heckled by three drunken, lusty males. Where was an officer when I was nearly attacked by some wasted perverts? He was probably fining some bicyclist for operation of a nonmotor vehicle while enebriated.

My final suggestion is that instead of adding that $35 fine to the heavily weighted pockets of this town's upper-echelon officials, the money be set aside for the construction of bicycle paths (not just marked bike routes). Areas set aside solely for bikers would ease the traffic and safety problems, and make transportation a lot more convenient for bikers who, in our futile attempts to save money and gas, must fight automobiles, pedestrians, an insane routed street setup and the entire system which is against all of us.

Laura Bartlett
Sophomore, English

PLO desires peace with Jews

To remove prejudices and place things in their finest and truest light, I'd like to comment on the two grievously unjust claims which occurred in Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's declaration reported in the Daily Egyptian Aug. 31.

First, that the PLO almost destroyed Lebanon: surely such a claim provokes amazing wonder. For, Begin himself admitted more than once that Israel provides the rightist forces in Lebanon with huge military aid and other instruments of destruction, thus enabling them to launch their attacks against the Palestinian camps under the control of the Socialist National Forces. Thus, it seems that Israel, and not the PLO, helps the destruction of Lebanon.

Secondly, that the PLO wants to destroy Israel: this is mere demagogic propaganda which only provokes scornful laughter. The world is not so ignorant to believe such fables.

The PLO will never want to destroy Israel. Rather, we want to live with the Jews in peace together on a land which is spacious enough to contain both the Palestinians and the Jews.

In addition, Begin's rejection of any PLO representation in peace talks indicates not only Begin's premeditated determination to abort any reconvened Geneva Conference, but also his stubborn rejection of any fair and just settlement in the Middle East.

It's time Begin admitted this reality and that, as the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people by recognition of most nations of the world, without the PLO's participation in any peace talks, peace will still continue to be a dream.

Odeh J. Odeh
Graduate, English

Being in wrong place at right time leads to scary police search

While driving my car home from the Recreation Building Saturday night, I was pulled over by our area's "finest." This experience was the first time I had ever been pulled over by the police. The driver got out of his car and proceeded to aim his shotgun at my head. He commanded me to "Get out of the car very slowly."

Seeing the lights in my rear view mirror made me realize that I was in for a surprise. However, the double-click of the shotgun's pump-action and the sight of the business end of the thing nearly made me wet my pants.

I got out of my car with my hands in very plain view and followed each successive command to the letter. I glanced up at these guys and noticed there were four cars stopped behind me: one SIU police, one unmarked police, one state police and one Carbondale squad car.

After frisking me very completely, searching my car and trunk, checking my identification and car registration, these cops finally told me what was going on.

It seems that the Carbondale "ordinary rapist" had struck another victim and, to my misfortune, I fit his description and happened to be in the wrong place at the right time.

I must commend the participating officers, not for scaring the hell out of me, but for their willingness to serve the best interests of the public. If I had been the elusive rapist, there's no question that I would have been arrested or blown away.

With this definite upholding of the law and efficiency of authority, I feel sorry for the rapist when this task force catches him.

Thomas P. Norell
Junior, Physiology

Equal time for 'handsome' Zeb?

I recall the cold winter days some 10 years ago in Minnesota when I would pick up a photo of a young woman frolicking in a swimsuit on some beach in Australia.

I'm not sure whether those photos were meant to relieve the pain of winter or provide contrast to a gray newspaper page, but a wire service was happy to provide them and some newspapers happy to print them.

All of that was before people spoke of things like "sexism" and "the women's movement." Nowadays, those photos usually stay in the desks or on the office walls of newsrooms.

But I have noticed since I arrived in Carbondale last month that this archaic newspaper practice seems to be dying slowly, particularly in the Daily Egyptian. Today it was "Karen displays pottery" and "Barbara fondles flowers." Last week it was "Tammy pensively reads," "Jean lounges in shade" and "Juanita operates booth."

Perhaps if there were more (some?) women taking pictures we would get photos of Bill and Peter and Zeb and Alex...if they were handsome. I wonder what the dailies do for pictures now that they don't run those bathing beauty shots from Australia?

Tom Eveslage
Journalism Student

Kentucky inmate seeks correspondents

My name is Ray Riggs, and I am an inmate at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Kentucky. I'm writing to you in the hope that you will allow me to express my desire for correspondence in your paper.

I realize that the request has probably been made by others, and while each person has his or her own reason for wanting to correspond, I'd like to give you mine.

While I am incarcerated, the outside world doesn't stop (even though I do) and writing is the only way open for me to be a part of the world outside. That outside world has come to be a lot to me. I don't want to be misconstrued as a lonely heart or a con in need, because I am neither of the two. And I have no hidden motives or schemes. I'd like to have some friends. I place a lot of value on friendships, on being able to have that sense of sharing with other people.

I'm not bitter, because I don't think that a criminal record is an insurmountable handicap. It's not a crutch either. I'm not looking for a shoulder to cry on, although I might loan mine to somebody. I'm not asking anyone to condone my lifestyle, and I'm not asking anyone to justify it; I'll not try to justify it to anyone else.

What I want is what I will give in return, and that's a degree of acceptance. I want to meet people who can be themselves, because that's all I can be. And, maybe I can be seen as a person named Ray who happens to be in prison, rather than a convict who just happens to be named Ray. I may have lost my right to freedom, but I care about myself, and the more I realize that, the more I realize how much I care about other people. I think it's worth showing. All I have to do is find people who think it's worth seeing.

Ray Riggs 30128
Box 128
Eddyville, Ky. 42308

Middle Fork valley should be recognized as scenic, historic site

June 11 was the date when our state government approved the establishment of many historic sites throughout the state. Absent from the chosen sites is a 1000-year-old cluster of ceremonial Indian mounds recommended for the National Register of Historic Places by the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council.

The Indian mounds are located on the banks of the Middle Fork of the Vermilion River, one of the most scenic and "rare" rivers of our state.

The failure to recognize the Middle Fork as a historic site is due to David Kenney, the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, holding up the red tape that is needed for the recognition.

Evidently, Mr. Kenney (formerly a political science professor at SIU) prefers to wait for the decision of where the Danville dam and resevoir is going to be constructed.

Until last year, the dam was planned to be built on the Vermilion River. However, 50,000 concerned citizens, the General Assembly, the state commissions and Gov. Thompson finally convinced the Illinois Waterways Planning Commission to seek alternative locations.

This excuse no longer holds any water. The Governor's search for alternative locations for the site of the dam explicitly excludes the Middle Fork river valley.

Rick Benschu
Senior, Forestry

How to submit letter to editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ensemble Espanol will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium as part of the University Convocations presentation. The Chicago-based dance company will perform the excitement of the Spanish dance.

Show features 'instant' dress

By Nancy Jenkins
Student Writer

Terese Zitter, a well-known designer, was the guest for a Graduate Club dinner and fashion show where she displayed her unique "instant" dresses and her wit.

Zitter, who lives in Carbondale, has designed clothes to fit her style of life.—free flowing, natural, colorful and comfortable. All made with a length of material, some pins, a flower here or there or a rubber band, the material becomes a dress almost instantly with a few creative wraps around the body.

Though the designs are the utmost in simplicity, the creativity is very important. Zitter believes, "all of us are creators, but we don't try it.

Zitter compared her styles to the Romans' in Caesar's days. "They dressed very simply yet you could tell the rank of each one by their dress." Her dresses fill the main reason she sees to dressing, by, "saying something about ourselves by the way we dress."

Her short talk on her designs was followed by a fashion show with two eager volunteer models from the club. Each dress was made of carefully wrapped material that draped easily and gracefully, changing the appearance of the models with each creation. And each dress came off with the removal of a pin or a knot. As Zitter described it, "My husband doesn't pay that much attention when I dress but he loves to watch me undress."

Zitter's husband, Robert is a physics instructor at the University. She has kept active in Carbondale although she isn't as active in dress designing anymore.

Apple festival to offer food and fun

The Kelly Bros. Circus, the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels daredevil flight team, arts and crafts, the Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic, the National Apple Pealing Contest and the Appletime Grand Parade guarantee that the 26th Murphysboro Apple Festival, Sept. 14-18, will be one of the best.

A new Apple Queen will be crowned, apple butter, apple pies, and apple cider will be judged and sold and free entertainment will be presented this week in the harvest celebration organized and sponsored by the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce.

"The apples are in early this year which promises a good batch of cider. To have good cider you have to use a variety of apples, which is easy to do with this year's harvest. We plan to have about 2,000 gallons on hand," said Marian Nash, who has directed the Apple Festival for 23 years.

Nash said free cider will be given away starting at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Building to Saturday's culmination of "apple fun," the festival presents the following events:

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The festival kicks off Wednesday morning when trophies are presented for apple displays which have been up in store windows in the Murphysboro square. Trophies will be awarded at 10 a.m.

4 p.m., The Kelly Bros. Circus presents a show under the yellow and blue circus tent at Shomaker Drive and 17th street. Tickets are $2 for children and $3 for adults.

5 p.m., Festival Funland rides open.

6 p.m., Arts and crafts exhibits open at the old Montgomery Ward building on the square.

7 p.m., Kelly Bros. Circus, second show.

8 p.m., Free entertainment, the rock sounds of Iron Mountain will be presented on the square.

Thursday, Sept. 15.

10 a.m., The Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic will be played at the Jackson Country Club. Athletic Director, Gale Sayers, Secretary of State Alan Dixon and Lt. Governor Dave O'Neal will participate.

11 a.m., Apple pies and apple butter will be judged at the Chamber of Commerce office at 21 N. 11th Street.

3 p.m., The Appletime senior citizens kitchen band contest. Music from instruments made of kitchen utensils will be presented on the square.

5 p.m., Festival Funland rides open.

6 p.m., Arts and crafts show.

7 p.m., Free entertainment on the square presented by The Entertainers, a Murphysboro High School choral group.

8 p.m., National Apple Peeling Contest on the square.

Friday, Sept. 16.

12 noon, Arts and crafts show opens.

3:30 p.m., Appletime Children's Hobby and Pet Parade

4 p.m., Festival Funland rides open.

5:30 p.m., Free entertainment presented by the Sea Walkers, a gospel singing group on the square.

7:30 p.m., Free entertainment on the square continued by the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band.

8 p.m., Appletime Revue, Part I. The mellow sound of Marty Bronson is featured in the first part of the judging of the Apple Queen hopefuls. The girls' talents are to be judged in his part presented in the Murphysboro High School Auditorium. All seats reserved—$3.50.

Saturday, Sept. 17.

10 a.m., Free apple cider at 12th and Walnut street. Arts and crafts show opens. Festival Funland opens.

11 a.m., Appletime Grand Parade. This year's theme "Beyond the Horizon—A Glimpse Into the Future." All of the fun things that make up a parade marshalled by Gov. Jim Thompson.

1 p.m., Queen's Tea. Interviews and judging of queen contestants in swim wear at poolside. Tea will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Novack.

Le Bistro adds sophistication

By Kathy Flanigan
Entertainment Editor

The old adage about giving someone an inch and they'll take a mile doesn't often ring as true as in the case of Le Bistro.

When Lou Cerutti turned over the remodeling duties of the former "Truck-On-In" bar to Anne Veech he must have hardly expected the dramatic change that took place. For starters she changed the name.

"I wanted the feeling of a Paris sidewalk cafe. I wanted it classier than a lot of the bars on the strip." Veech explained. "Le Bistro means the nightclub in French."

She also changed the look of the inside. The casual and rowdy look of the old bar is gone and replaced with a more sophisticated and classier look. Veech said she spent almost day and night working on the remodeling. She began he Le Bistro duties in April when Cerutti, "Papa C," snatched her from her duties as manager in a hamburger place.

"I started the changes in April. Truck-On-In had a name for being rowdy and there were no ladies here." Veech said. "The clientele acted at their worst like it was a locker room. We thought it was better just to start over and build it from there."

"Now it's a slightly older crowd but I think its because I took away their games." Veech offered, referring to the missing pinball and foosball tables.

The key in Veech's conversation was the word "mellow." It explains everything Veech plans for the establishment. She darkened the room with homemade curtains, added French style lattice between the tables and the bar and seperated one room from the rest for the couples who want to "mellow out or celebrate something privately."

"I'm not saying I don't want the younger crowd, I do. I want people who want a mellower atmosphere." Veech continued. "We have a doorman who is supposed to turn people away when we're comfortable full. I don't have dollar signs in my eyes."

"I'd rather be here than on the strip." Veech said about the Campus Shopping Center location. "On this strip you have people falling the door just because it's there."

Veech plans to concentrate her major changes on the attitude of her employees.

"Age isn't a factor at all. Attitude is what I look for. That makes the place. If people come in because they love the service," Veech said, "well that's one of the most valuable things a business can have."

Veech calls Carbondale her home after coming to the University 11 years ago. Last year she got her degree in history. That doesn't exactly qualify her for tavern management.

But she's been a cocktail waitress and Cerutti hired her for the job after she worked as a waitress for him at his restaurant.

The menu has gone through some changes also. Veech doesn't plan on serving hard liquor, she will stick to only beer and wine for the time being.

"We're going to build up an impressive wine list with imported wines and champagne." Veech said. Expresso will also be added to the beverage menu. Veech plans to serve spiced coffees and teas.

She's also the second female manager of a downtown bar. Most folks consider "Gwen" the manager of Pizza King's on the strip. But everyone will know that Veech is the manager of Le Bistro if she has her way.

Her biggest plans for the future of Le Bistro include live entertainment in Cabaret style. The opening evening is planned for Sept. 23 when students from the school of music perform at Le Bistro.

"We have a [illegible] everything." Veech said. "When I get more money I'd like to get jazz musicians on week nights. I'm impatient, I want it all right now."

The summer was a difficult transition for Veech and her right-hand assistant, Nancy Farley. The change in the building and the clientele took its toll on the profits. But not on Veech's enthusiasm for Le Bistro.

"Just being new and unknown is the biggest problem " Veech said.

Mike Gibbons

Anne Veech and her assistant manager Nancy of Le Bistro

WSIU radio marks 19th year of continuous program variety

On Thursday, Sept. 15, WSIU Radio will celebrate its 19th year of operation. The station, which broadcasts at 91.9 on the FM dial, programs 24 hours a day to Southern Illinois residents.

WSIU is a public radio station with its studios located in the Communications building as a branch of the SIU Broadcasting Service. The station operates with a full-time professional staff of four, a paid student staff of eight and numerous student volunteers who handle on-the-air announcing as well as studio and location productions of programs.

Listeners can hear a variety of programming including classical to contemporary music, public affairs programs and coverage of all Saluki basketball, baseball and football games.

The station began in 1951 when Buren C. Robbins came to the University to begin a broadcasting department. At the time, media-related courses were being taught in the speech department. With the help of one engineer and one student, Robbins produced weekly radio programs on tape which was also available to other stations for broadcast. The service constituted the beginning of the SIU Radio Network which operates and today offers 20,000 programs per year to 100 stations across the country. In 1957 the department began offering courses. On Sept. 15, 1958, WSIU was granted its license by the Federal Communications Commission.

The goals of WSIU that began the system are "still in effect today." WSIU was founded "to offer an alternative source of information and entertainment to the listening audience and to provide students with practical broadcasting.

Campus Briefs

The Writer's Workshop will present a prose workshop and reading Wednesday. The prose workshop will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Local prose writers Steve Falcone and Dan Snider will be featured. At 7 p.m. in the Student Center South Patio, a reading with Falcone, Snider and Bob Randolph will begin. The events are free and open to the public. Manuscripts are also welcome.

Howard H. Olsen, animal industries professor, attended a conference Sept. 10 in Peoria entitled "Moral Implications of the New International Economic Order for United States Food and Farm Policies."

David M. Sharpe, geography department associate professor and chairman, organized a special session at the annual joint meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and Ecological Society of America, held in East Lansing on Forest Habitat Islands in Man Dominated Landscapes in August. Sharpe also co-authored a paper entitled "Simulating Forest Island Vegetation Development Under Varying Landscape Configurations and Seed Dispersal Patterns."

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 600 W. Main St. Anyone interested in the care and training of dogs is invited to attend.

Types of American tests are the topic of an orientation session for international students. The session will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Undergraduate Conference Room. International students are asked to sign up at Office of International Education, Woody Hall C-wing, Room 110 as soon as possible.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. All philosophy students are invited to attend.

The Recreation Club will hold elections for officers from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in front of Davis Auditorium at the Wham Building.

The Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Room 158. Coming events will be discussed and a raffle will take place.

The Trap and Skeet Club will meet Wednesday at the Carbondale Gun Club, east of Carbondale on Old Illinois 13. If a ride is needed, be in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Students for Jesus will sponsor a gospel presentation at noon Wednesday by the outdoor ampitheater south of Student Center.

The Art Students League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Allyn Building, Room 113. Any interested student is invited to attend.

Liberal Arts seniors planning to graduate at the end of spring semester 1978 should make appointments for graduation clearance. Appointments may be made at the Advisement Office, Faner Hall Room 1229. Appointments will begin Sept. 26.

WANTED: Seniors who have not yet had their picture taken for the OBELISK II. Also see the fine selection of class rings on display. Take advantage of the special prices too. 4th floor Student Center 9-12; 1-5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday.

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Silver Platter Full Qtr. Pork Loin Sliced Into PORK CHOPS	lb.	$1.29
FRESH PORK CUTLETS	lb.	$1.39
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE RIBS	lb.	$1.39
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON	lb.	$1.39
KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE	2 1-lb. Pkgs.	99¢
U.S. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	$1.99
R. B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE	1-lb. Pkg.	$1.39
BY THE PIECE KROGER BOLOGNA	lb.	89¢
TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER THIGHS	lb.	89¢
TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH SPLIT FRYER BREASTS	lb.	99¢

U.S. Choice Whole Rib Eye

$2.59 Lb. SLICED FREE

USDA CHOICE

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

69¢ Lb.

U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast

69¢ Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Bargains Bakery

GOAL OR JULY FRUITS	10-oz. Pkg.	84¢
WHITE OR SANDWICH BUNS	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
SANDWICH BREAD	2 20-oz. Loaves	89¢

Dairy Delights

SLAB CUT COLBY CHEESE	16-oz. Pkg.	$1.39
GRADE A MILK	half gallon	59¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS YUM YOGURT	4 8-oz. Cups	$1.00

Delicatessen & Bakery

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF	lb.	$2.49
DELI CHEF FRIED CHICKEN (2-PIECE CHICKEN PAK FRIES)	bucket	$2.79
BAKED HAM	lb.	$2.19
Fresh French Bread	2 loaves	99¢
FRESH DONUTS	6 doz.	59¢
ROAST BEEF	lb.	$1.39
PINEAPPLE Walnut Delight	lb.	$1.29
MILD - SAVE 20¢ Cheddar Cheese	lb.	$1.79

Kroger Old Fashioned White Bread

4 1-lb. Loaves $1

Kroger Cottage Cheese

79¢ 24-oz. Carton

FREE! POTATO SALAD CHEROKEE BAR

Glazed Donuts

$1.19

20¢ OFF ON ALL VARIETY PAK

$1.00 OFF POLE PLANT

10¢ OFF GRAPEFRUIT

FREE!

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We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we substitute a comparable brand at a similar saving or give you a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price any time within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

Kroger Garden

Golden Delicious Or Jonathan Apples

5 lb. Bag $1.19

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5-LB. BAG $1.39

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPEN CANTALOUPES	2 for	$1.00
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES	lb.	39¢
RED CASSELMAN PLUMS	3 lbs.	$1.00
SWEET & JUICY CALIFORNIA PEACHES	lb.	49¢
FRESH BARTLETT PEARS	3 lbs.	$1.00

Red, Blue or Thompson Seedless Grapes

59¢ Lb.

VINE RIPEN 5 SIZE VALENCIA ORANGES	6 for	99¢
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS	lb.	49¢
SNAPPIN FRESH GREEN BEANS	3 lbs.	$1.00
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	lb.	15¢
FRESH MUSHROOMS	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes

20 lb. Bag $1.59

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 69¢

10-LB. BAG $1.39

Tenant union says rent may increase

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

A new state law intended to aid renters by requiring owners of large apartment complexes to pay renters 5 per cent interest on security deposits may result in higher rent for Carbondale tenants, according to Student Tenant Union Coordinator Phil Klafter.

The new law, signed by Gov. Thompson last week, goes into effect Oct. 1 and will affect most renters signing a contract after that date.

Only landlords owning 25 or more units in one complex must pay deposit interest according to the law. A landlord owning a total of 25 units or more in different locations will be exempt from paying interest in complexes of less than 25 units.

Klafter said Monday that the new law may help renters "eventually," but added it will result in rent increases in the short term.

"It's going to cost renters and tenants rather than help them. Because of the extra paperwork and increased operating costs for apartment owners that the new law will bring about, rent in the Carbondale area will go up," Klafter said Monday.

"I thought it was a good law when it was first proposed, but now I don't," Klafter said. "If landlords have an excuse to raise rent, they'll do it. I think this new law is an legitimate excuse."

Klafter added that the new law also prohibits landlord's from putting deposit money in interest-bearing accounts.

But Klafter said that large apartments make up a "very small percentage" of total off-campus housing facilities in the Carbondale area.

"There aren't that many apartments here compared to rooming houses and trailer courts. This new law applies only to apartment buildings, not to rooms or houses," Klafter said.

Pat McNeil, off-campus housing director, said Tuesday that only 12 of 33 SIU approved off-campus housing centers have 25 or more units in them.

McNeil said those dorms with units or more were Bayles Lan Clark Apartments, Crestwoo Apartments, Dover Apartments Forest Hall, Hyde Park Apart ments, Ivy Hall Manor, Lincol Manor, Logan Apartments, Mon ticello Apartments, Ptolemy Towers and the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Some area landlords indicated that they don't think their rent will go up very much as a result of the new law. Victor Vaughn, manager of the Pyramids, said Monday that he didn't think the law would result in either increased operating costs or higher rent.

Bening Property Manager Virginia Hopkins said Monday that she doesn't know how the new law will affect that business.

Hopkins added that if other area landlords raise their rent, then Bening Property "probably will

Swollen rivers leave 20 dead, many homeless in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rain-swollen creeks and rivers that surged over their banks and sent walls of water through sections of Kansas City left almost 20 dead, hundreds homeless and what one official called "total destruction" in some areas.

Rescue workers concentrated their efforts Tuesday on underground garages at a shopping center, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

At midday, the official death toll stood at 18 and there were reports of other people missing.

"We have no idea how many cars there are or if there's anybody in any of them," said Frank H. Spink Jr., director of emergency preparedness for the city, discussing the pumping operations at three parking garages in the Country Club Plaza shopping center. Most shops and stores were closed when the flood struck, but restaurants and bars were open.

The floods, spawned by the heaviest recorded rainfall in the city's history, hit hardest at the shopping center in the southern part of the Missouri city and at a trailer park and industrial district in the east. Water rose to five feet and more in streets and buildings. Telephone and power outages were reported.

Some areas escaped virtually unharmed. Right across the border, Kansas City, Kan., had only minor problems.

In other sections, however, residents scrambled to roof tops, perched on top of cars and clung to trees — sometimes in water almost six-feet deep — waiting for firemen and others to climb or swim to the rescue through swift currents. Some people were evacuated from their homes by boat, clutching what possessions they could salvage.

The rains started before dawn Monday, saturating the ground. When another downpour hit Monday night, the water ran off into normally placid creeks and low areas, causing the flooding.

"In all of my born days, in all of my experience on the job, I haven't seen anything like this," said Bennie Imperiale, deputy fire chief.

"It was total destruction — large cars floating down the street, large cars being stacked like cords of wood, cars being floated right into businesses, cars floating into people's basements," he said.

"The currents had to be very strong to pick up big cars like that. Until you see it, you would never believe it."

On the east side of the city, the Blue River went out of its banks and forced evacuation.

Supervised recreation offered at local schools

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

A free community recreation program, sponsored by the city's Division of Human Resources, will become available to Carbondale residents on Sept. 15, and will utilize the facilities of Carbondale School District 95.

Robert Stalls, of the Division of Human Resources, said the community program is designed to bring the city's residents and agencies together.

"This idea is extremely important today. This program deals with utilizing diminishing resources held by agencies that are responsible for education. We take what we have, and coordinate, expand and use it in the most efficient way."

The program will offer supervised recreation at Thomas and Springmore Schools. Springmore School, 409 N. Springer St. will offer supervised recreation from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Volleyball will be the main activity.

Volleyball and basketball will be offered on Saturdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Thomas School, 1025 N. Wall St. Women may use the facilities until 2 p.m., while men are scheduled to play from 2-4 p.m. the program is opened to teenagers and anyone over 20-years-old.

Community education encourages usage of public school facilities for community residents, according to John Thomas, an educational consultant with the program.

"We are finding it increasingly difficult to get support for school bond referendums in some communities. We studied the situation and realized that schools are open from 8 to 5, "he said.

"We were asking people to pay more taxes but schools were closed to the public after 5 p.m. They had no opportunity to utilize the resources," he said

The program will run through May 27.

-Public Forum On Rape-

Tonight, Wednesday Sept. 14—7:30 p.m.
Carbondale Community Center -608 E. College

Due to the recent number of Reported Rapes it is increasingly important that the Carbondale and SIU communities become aware of the Rape Problem in this area and have an opportunity to voice concerns.

Representatives from the Carbondale Police, SIU Security, SIU Women's Programs and the Rape Action Committee will be present.

Transportation will be provided to and from the C'dale Comm. Center by SGAC. Vans will leave from the Women's Center (408 W. Freeman) at 6:45 and 7:15. They will then made the following stops on both runs:

1. *Law School (Small Group Housing)*
2. *Lentz Hall (Thompson Point)*
3. *Front of Student Center*
4. *Grinnell Hall (Brush Towers)*

Attend and Express Your Opinions

Sponsored by: Rape Action Committee and SIU Women's Programs

Leading feminist disapproves of Thompson's men-only club

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading feminist says that Gov. James R. Thompson's membership in a men-only club is "a disgrace."

"It's things like this that are making the women of Illinois angry," Agnes Gioconda, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said in an interview. "It's a disgrace that the governor of our state would continue to hold a membership in such an organization that excludes or bars women."

Ms. Gioconda made the comment after Thompson said Monday morning that he would resign from the men-only Butler National Golf Club, site of the Western Open, in Oak Brook but retain his membership in the Union League Club, which allows women to join but excludes them from some of its facilities.

Thompson said last week at the National Governors Conference in Detroit that he thinks private clubs have the right to exclude various groups, indicating that he included among those groups women, blacks and Jews, but he said he did "not approve of organizations which bar people on the irrational ground of religion or color of skin." He said he does not belong to clubs that bar blacks and Jews.

"I don't exclude anyone because of his religion or the color of his skin and I won't associate with those who do," the governor said.

But he said that "every American citizen has an inalienable right to associate with whom he pleases, and I don't think there's a person in the country who would quarrel with that."

Ms. Gioconda said Thompson's refusal to quit the Union League Club, a fashionable habitat of leaders of Chicago's business, banking and legal communities, "puts the icing on the cake."

When questioned on Saturday about his membership at Butler, Thompson said: "I can't square belonging to a club which excludes women with my feeling about clubs which bar people on racial or religious grounds. I suppose it's a generational gap."

But later, in announcing that he would quit Butler, he said, "I've tried to avoid honorary memberships in clubs that excluded women or others on the basis of race or religion, but I just plain forgot about it with this one. It was foolish."

U.S. wants Palestinians at Geneva talks

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that the Palestinian issue "cannot be ignored," the State Department says there must be Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva peace conference if the goal of a lasting peace in the Middle East is to be achieved.

At the same time, the department said all participants in a peace conference, including the Palestinians, "should adhere" to a United Nations resolution implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

The statement read to reporters by state Department spokesman Hodding Carter III was the most explicit to date by the administration on an issue that has been a major obstacle to the peace process.

It did not represent a significant policy shift but placed greater emphasis than in the past on the administration's view that Palestinian involvement in the talks is essential to their success.

"To be lasting," Carter said, "a peace agreement must be positively supported by all of the parties to the conflict, including the Palestinians.

"This means that the Palestinians must be involved in the peace-making process. Their representatives will have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian question to be resolved."

Carter noted that the United States, as co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva conference, has a "special responsibility" for its success.

He said the United States has been exploring with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia a "number of alternatives," concerning the prospect of Palestinian involvement in peace negotiations.

Until now, the Arabs have insisted that the Palestinian cause be represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel has indicated it would agree only to a group with no links to the PLO.

Carter declined comment on whether the administration, in its consultations with the Arabs, discussed the possibility of Palestinian representation by a group other than the PLO.

The Carter administration had been signalling the PLO it would open dealings with the organization if it recognized the validity of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which, in addition to providing a basis for peace negotiations, acknowledges Israel's right to exist.

But two weeks ago, in a setback for administration strategy, the PLO Central Council rejected the resolution because it ignores "the national right of our people."

SIU police report wallets stolen in library and park

University police reported t thefts involving wallets on Monda

Gail Westerich, a sophomore interior design, told police that h wallet had been stolen Monda from a table in Morris Librar when she replaced a book on th shelf. Contents of the wallet wer valued at less than $10, police sai

Mary Kane, a freshman i agriculture, reported her Elk Club wallet was taken Monda while she was at Giant City. Con tents of the wallet were valued a under $10, police said.

Forum held to combat rape

By Chris Mocnich
Staff Writer

A forum on rape is being sponsored by the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center and SIU Women's Programs at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Carbondale Community Center, 608 E. College.

Barb Flemming, Rape Prevention Program coordinator for Women's Programs, said the forum was organized because of the numerous rapes which have occurred in the past few weeks. She said students and women in the community have expressed fear about rape, and that it was time a forum was held.

Fleming said discussion at the forum will focus on educating people on what the situation with rape is in Carbondale. Representatives from University police and Carbondale police will be there available for Fleming said that since this is an open forum, discussion may also include raising women's conciousness about rape, what can be done by the city and University to prevent attacks and what a woman can do to protect herself.

Transportation from the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will be provided at 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The bus will make stops at 114 Small Group Housing, Lentz Hall, Student Center, Grinnel Hall and finally to the Carbondale Community Center where the forum will be held. Transportation will be available when the forum ends.

Air show set for Parent's Day

Aircraft ranging from the newest jet fighters to bombers and fighter planes of World War II will be part of the action Saturday and Sunday at Southern Illinois Airport's 1977 Fall Air Show.

This year's show features performances by the U.S. Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team, skydiving by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, stunt flyers and a fly-by of vintage military aircraft.

It's sponsored by SIU's Air Institute and Service and the Murphysboro Apple Festival Committee as part of Apple Festival and Parents' Day festivities.

Guided tours of a World War II-era B-17 bomber and daily drawings for a chance at two flights in the Navy's famed Corsair fighter plane will be program attractions. Air show promoters ask a $1 donation for the B-17 tour to cover the cost of bringing the four-engined bomber to Carbondale. Chances on the two flights in the Corsair also are priced at $1. Contestants must be present to win.

The show will open at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with a parachute jump by a member of the Golden Knights, accompanied by a shor aerobatic routine by stunt flyer Carolyn Salisbury of Riverside, Calif. Her routine will be followed by a fly-by of vintage War Birds piloted by members of the Experimental Aircraft Association's national War Birds Committee.

World War II flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington will be a special guest at the two-day affair.

Following the fly-by will be a full-scale skydiving demonstration by the Golden Knights.

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
FRESH REGULAR IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. 78c
CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 89c

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS $1.59
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
ROUND STEAK
$1.29 Lb.
CENTER CUTS LB. $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS $1.23
PURE CANE
C and H SUGAR
49c
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 5 LB. BAG WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
WAS 89c
USDA INSPECTED
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. 49c
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 59c

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
WAS $1.39
FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB, LOIN, 1ST CUT, ½ LOIN
PORK CHOPS
$1.29 Lb.
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. $1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 69c
PUREX BLEACH
Gallon Jug 49c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS $1.17
NATIONAL'S
LOW FAT MILK
Gallon Plastic 99c
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE
JUICY FRESH
JONATHAN APPLES
3-Lb. Calif. Bag 79c
FIRST OF THE SEASON

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 79c
NATIONAL'S ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag 49c
WITH COUPON INSIDE

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THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE THE "WAS" PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER SPECIAL — USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT — **Round Steak** WAS $1.59 — $1.29 Lb. — CENTER CUT LB. $1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — FRESH REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE — **Ground Beef** Lb. 78¢ — CHUCK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT — **Chuck Roast** WAS 89¢ Lb. 78¢ — CENTER CUT LB. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF — **Rib Steaks** $1.59 Lb. — CLUB STEAK LB. $1.69

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 69¢ — LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. 89¢ — MEAT ENTREES Pkg. $1.69 — SKINLESS WIENERS Pkg. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL — USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE — **Cube Steaks** WAS $1.69 — $1.59 Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH FRYER — **Breast Quarters** Lb. 59¢ — LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. 59¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — Fresh Whole Butts CUT INTO — **Pork Steaks** Lb. 98¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE — **Beef Stew** WAS $1.29 — $1.19 Lb. — UNDER 2 LBS. LB. $1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! — USDA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE — **Fresh Fryers** WAS 59¢ Lb. 49¢ — CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 59¢

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" OR THE "EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE" STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 21 DAYS.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE RIB ROAST Lb. $1.19 — SMOKED SLICED BONE COOKED HAM Lb. $2.59 — HOT'S ALL BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. $1.09 — R.G. BRATWURST PORK SAUSAGE Lb. $1.39

SUPER SPECIAL — PURE CANE — **C and H SUGAR** WAS $1.23 — 49¢ — WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 5 LB. BAG WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL — **National's All Purpose FLOUR** WAS 79¢ — 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ — WITH COUPON BELOW

NATIONAL'S 'DAWN-DEW'

ALL PURPOSE RED **POTATOES** 10 Pound Handle Bag 88¢

JUICY FRESH **JONATHAN APPLES** 3 Pound Cello Bag 79¢

SUNKIST VALENCIA **Oranges** LARGE 88 SIZE 8 For 99¢ — MEDIUM 138 SIZE 11 For 99¢

CALIFORNIA **Bartlett Pears** LARGE 138 SIZE 3 Lbs. $1 — MEDIUM 163 SIZE 11 Pack 99¢

SUNNY SLOPE **Peaches** PREMIUM QUALITY Lb. 69¢

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED LARGE 27 SIZE **Cantaloupe** Ea. 59¢

FLORIDA JUICY **Limes** LARGE 54 SIZE 5 For 59¢

MICHIGAN LARGE **Prune Plums** Lb. 39¢

Green Giant Food Festival

- WHOLE GOLDEN CORN (17-OZ.)
- CREAM GOLDEN CORN (17-OZ.)
- NIBLETS CORN (12-OZ.)
- KITCHEN SLICED BEANS (16-OZ.)
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS (16-OZ.)
- SWEET PEAS (17-OZ.)

WAS 39¢ EA. — 3 Reg. Cans $1

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS 45¢ EA. — GREEN GIANT **Mexicorn** 2 12-oz. Cans 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS 79¢ — GREEN GIANT FROZEN **Brussels Sprouts** 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS 87¢ EA. — LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice** 2 46-oz. Cans $1.19

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS 59¢ EA. — THREE DIAMONDS CRUSHED, CHUNK OR **Sliced Pineapple** 2 20-oz. Cans 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS $1.13 — BAMA **Strawberry** PRESERVES 18-oz. Jar 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL — WAS 87¢ — BAMA **Grape Jam** 18-oz. Jar 69¢

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

NATIONAL'S GOLDEN QUARTERS **Margarine** WAS 29¢ — 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1

WAS 69¢ — NATIONAL'S SWISS OR PIMENTO **Wrapped American** 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

WAS $1.09 — NATIONAL'S **Sliced Longhorn** 16-oz. Pkg. $1.49

WAS $1.09 — BALLARD BUTTERMILK OR **Sweet Biscuits** 8-oz. Sm. Pack 99¢

WAS $1.09 — NATIONAL'S **Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. Ctn. 89¢

WAS $1.09 — KRAFT NATURAL **Sliced Brick** 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

WAS 49¢ — FEVELY **Half & Half** 16 oz. Ctn. 39¢

Vendor Coupon (5) — WAS $1.33 — Worth 10¢ — LOG CABIN SYRUP

Vendor Coupon (12) — WAS 69¢ — Worth 10¢ — WIZARD AIR FRESHENER

National Coupon (N.14) — Worth 10¢ — SEITZ LUNCHEON MEAT

GOLDEN GRAIN **Mac & Cheddar** WAS 89¢ EA. — 4 7.3-oz. Pkgs. $1

25¢ OFF LABEL **Crisco Oil** WAS $2.04 — $1.99 48-oz. Btl.

National Coupon (N.1) — WAS $1.39 — Worth 49¢ — C and H Pure CANE SUGAR

National Coupon (N.11) — WAS 89¢ EA. — GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER — 2 8-oz. Solids 79¢

National Coupon (N.2) — WAS 79¢ — NATIONAL'S FLOUR — 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

National Coupon (N.9) — WAS 79¢ — NATIONAL'S CINNAMON BREAD — 15-oz. Loaf 65¢

National Coupon (N.10) — WAS 89¢ — Worth 12¢ — KING SIZE VANISH

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NEW LOW SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, LEAN, GRADED NO. LOIN FIRST CUTS 1¼ LOIN
Pork Chops Lb. **$1.29**
Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. $1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED FRESH-FROZEN, SLICED
Calf Liver WAS $1.49 Lb. **98¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED **Ham** WAS 79¢ Lb. **69¢**
BUTT PORTION LB. 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
WILSON CORN KING FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham WAS $1.89 Lb. **$1.59**
HALF HAM LB $1.69

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
FREEZER BEEF
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

150 TO 160 POUND AVERAGE BEEF FOREQUARTER	Lb.	75¢
300 TO 350 POUND AVERAGE SIDE OF BEEF	Lb.	89¢
70 TO 85 POUND AVERAGE BEEF ROUND	Lb.	98¢
150 TO 160 POUND AVERAGE BEEF HINDQUARTER	Lb.	$1.09

Sea Foods

GORTON'S FISH PORTIONS	2-Lb.	$2.19
NATIONAL FISH STICKS	8-Oz.	65¢
NATIONAL BREADED SHRIMP	14-Lb.	$3.15
ALL WHITE FISH FILLET OF FLOUNDER	Lb.	$1.99

SLICED BACON Lb. $1.79
Bacon Lb. $1.39
WAS 79¢ SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. $1.59
WAS 89¢ POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. $1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Ground Beef **Patties** 99¢ $1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT **Sirloin Steak** $1.89 Lb.
BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. $2.69

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM **Round Roast** WAS $1.79 $1.59 Lb.
TOP ROUND ROAST LB. $1.69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT **Chuck Steaks** WAS 89¢ Lb. 78¢
CENTER CUT LB. 89¢

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BUY VOLUMES 2 AND 3 OF FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR JUST $2.49 EACH AND GET A FREE DICTIONARY IN THE BARGAIN.
VOLUME ONE STILL ONLY 49¢

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PORK CUTLETS Lb. $1.69
WAS 79¢ SLICED BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.19
BONELESS HAM Lb. $1.69
JUICY FRANKS Lb. Pkg. $1.19

FRESH PRODUCE

NEW SEASON **TOKAY GRAPES** Pound **49¢**

MICHIGAN **YELLOW ONIONS** WAS 69¢ 3 Pound Bag **59¢**

FRESH LOUISIANA **Sweet Potatoes** 3 Lbs. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA **Honeydew Melons** SIX SIZE **99¢**
LARGE 4 SIZE Ea. $1.29

FRESH DOLE OR PURINA **Mushrooms** 1-Lb. Box **$1.09**

10¢ OFF When You Purchase 2 Lbs. or More **Fresh Bananas** WITH COUPON BELOW

SNAPPIN FRESH **Green Beans** Lb. **39¢**

STUFFING SIZE, LARGE GREEN **Peppers** 3 For **59¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH **Broccoli** Spears Lb. **59¢**

FRESH CUTLETS OF **Cauliflower** Lb. **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF LABEL **Purex Bleach** WAS 69¢ Gallon Jug **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S **LOW FAT MILK** WAS $1.17 Gallon Plastic **99¢**
NO COUPON NEEDED

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER
Totino's Pizza WAS $1.19 13½-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

WAS 69¢ RICH'S COFFEE CREAMER **Coffee Rich**	3 Pint Cons.	$1.00
WAS $1.19 HEINZ DEEP FRY **Crinkle Cuts**	30-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
WAS 69¢ TOASTER READY **Eggo Waffles**	11-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
WAS $1.19 JENO'S **Pizza Snack Tray**	7.2-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
WAS $1.79 JENO'S THICK CRUST **Combination Pizza**	30-Oz. Pkg.	$1.49
WAS 89¢ SNOW CROP **Orange Juice**	12-Oz. Can	69¢

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ EA.	NATIONAL'S **Paper Towels**	2 Large Rolls	$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 39¢ EA.	NATIONAL'S **Pork & Beans**	4 16-Oz. Cans	$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 71¢ EA.	HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA **Spaghetti Sauce**	2 15½-Oz. Jars	$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL WAS $1.15	CARNATION **Instant Breakfast**	8-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 63¢ EA.	WITH BEANS **Armour Chili**	2 15½-Oz. Cans	$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 79¢	NEW FRUIT CREMES **Keebler Cookies**	12½-Oz. Pkg.	69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE — NATIONAL'S SLICED WHITE **BREAD** 4 16-Oz. Loaves $1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE — **PEVELY BUTTER** 1-Lb. Roll $1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE — NATIONAL'S CRISP **POTATO CHIPS** 12-Oz. Bag **89¢**

NATIONAL SANDWICH **BREAD** WAS 2/$1.00 3 24-Oz. Loaves $1.00
with coupon below

FF **Snack Crackers** WAS 99¢ 2 11-Oz. Boxes 99¢

National Coupon — Worth 10¢ — FRESH BANANAS

Vendor Coupon — Worth 15¢ — PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX — WAS $1.09

Vendor Coupon — Worth 10¢ — LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL — WAS $1.09

National Coupon — NATIONAL SANDWICH **BREAD** WAS 2/$1.00 3 24-Oz. Loaves $1.00

National Coupon — Worth $1.00 — 4.25-Pound Bag CHUNK STYLE **BOW WOW DOG FOOD** — WAS $5.29

National Coupon — **PUREX BLEACH** WAS 69¢ Gallon Jug **49¢**

National Coupon — KRAFT **BARBECUE SAUCE** WAS $1.09 20-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

National Coupon — **RC COLA** 16-Oz. 6-Pak **89¢**

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

In-Store Bakery

National Coupon

GOOEY BUTTER COFFEE CAKE 99¢ EACH (WAS $1.39) SAVE 36¢

Super Special Wed. 1/19 — BAKE SHOP FRESH SEED VIENNA BREAD 2 LBS. LOAVES 98¢ —SAVE 20¢—

Super Special Wed. 1/19 — BAKE SHOP FRESH 8 Inch Size Peach Pies Each $1.19 —SAVE 20¢—

Super Special Wed. 1/19 — BAKE SHOP FRESH CINNAMON DONUTS 6 FOR 69¢ —SAVE 10¢—

national

- EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- "DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!.

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

Super Special Wed. $3.29 — GOLDEN CRISP 'N TASTY 10-Pc. Bucket Fried Chicken $3.09 (11 PIECE BUCKET FRIED CHICKEN, PINT POTATO SALAD OR SLAW ... EACH $1.09)

Super Special Wed. $1.59 — BAKED OR BARBECUED Whole or Half Chicken $1.39 LB.

Super Special Wed. $1.79 — BAKED Meat Loaf Dinner $1.59 (CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES, PLUS BREAD OR ROLL)

Super Special Wed. $1.89 — HOT Roast Beef Dinner $1.79 (CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES, PLUS BREAD OR ROLL)

SUPER SPECIALS

Super Special Wed. — AMERICAN OR PROVOLONE Sliced Cheese

Super Special Wed. — SELECTED SLICED Chopped Ham .LB $1.99

Super Special Wed. — Fresh Made Potato Salad .LB $1.79

Super Special Wed. — Fresh Made Slaw ~79¢

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 35¢ — National Coupon — SPECIAL PACK COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. Tube 59¢ (WAS $.94)

Save 40¢ — National Coupon — SPECIAL PACK LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-oz. Plus Plus 6-oz. Free! 99¢ (WAS $1.39)

Save 40¢ — National Coupon — FOR ADULTS TOO! JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 30-oz. Plus $1.89 (WAS $2.29)

Save 31¢ — National Coupon — REGULAR OR SUPER TAMPAX TAMPONS 40-ct. Box $1.48 (WAS $1.79)

SUPER SPECIAL — SPECIAL PACK EFFERDENT Denture Tablets $1.59 (WAS $1.89)

SUPER SPECIAL — Extra Strength Pain Relief EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100-ct. Bottle 98¢ (WAS $1.19)

SUPER SPECIAL — DATRIL 500 EXTRA STRENGTH Non-Aspirin Tablets 24-ct. Bottle 78¢ (WAS $1.00)

SUPER SPECIAL — CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 12-oz. Bottle $1.78 (WAS $1.99) ONLY DELICATE OR REGULAR

(WAS $1.39) REG. OR UNSCENTED, NON-AEROSOL VO-5 Hair Spray 8-oz. Bottle $1.18

(WAS $1.99) REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY Wella Balsam Conditioner 8-oz. Bottle $1.38

SUPER SPECIAL — STYLE HAIR SPRAY 16-oz. Can 89¢ (WAS $1.09)

SUPER SPECIAL — PAMPERS DISPOSABLE Daytime Diapers $2.38 30-ct. Box (WAS $2.89)

SUPER SPECIAL — BABY FRESH Disposable Wipes 40-ct. Box 88¢ (WAS $1.29)

National Coupon — 60, 75 OR 100 WATT WESTINGHOUSE EYE SAVING BULBS 2 Bulbs Pack 89¢ (WAS $1.00)

(WAS $1.29) SOOTHING Murine Eye Drops 15-oz. Bottle $1.09

(WAS $1.29) REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Bottle $1.09

SUPER SPECIAL — TICKLE ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2½-oz. Pkg. $1.55 (WAS $1.79) Fresh, Citrus, Herbal or Unscented

SUPER SPECIAL — GUARANTEED SATISFACTION NATIONAL CARE TWIN BLADES 5-ct. Pkg. $1.39 (WAS $1.69)

SUPER SPECIAL — COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE 11-oz. Can 59¢ (WAS 79¢)

SUPER SPECIAL — REGULAR OR PERFUMED Summer's Eve Disposable Douche 4½-oz. Bottle 48¢ (WAS 59¢)

(WAS $1.29) FIRST QUALITY, TWO PACK Utility Kitchen Cloths Ea. 77¢

(WAS $1.79) ALL PURPOSE SPRAY Black Flag House & Garden 12-oz. Can $1.48

SUPER SPECIAL — SPECIAL PACKS SECRET (Dry) ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR SECRET DEODORANT $1.08 (WAS $1.39)

SUPER SPECIAL — 60, 100 OR 100 WATT WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY BULBS 88¢ (WAS $1.19)

SUPER SPECIAL — 72" x 84" 100% POLYESTER FULL SIZE BLANKETS $4.59 EACH (WAS $5.99) ASSORTED COLORS

SUPER SPECIAL — OVEN PROOF, FAMOUS PYREX QUALITY PYREX 8½ INCH PIE PLATES Each 88¢ (WAS $1.19)

A MUST FOR EVERY KITCHEN! Rubbermaid Drawer Organizers (Super Special Price) SMALL SIZE 3 For $1 — LARGE SIZE 2 For $1

Ekco Bakeware (Super Special Price) Muffin Pans, Oblong Pans, Cookie Sheets, Pizza Pans Each 99¢

100% ACRILON ACRYLIC BOYS TANK TOP V-Neck Knit Pullover (WAS $1.39) SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE & EXTRA LARGE SIZES. ASSORTED COLORS! Each 88¢

National's One Size Panty Hose (Super Special Price) ONE SIZE FITS ALL! 2 Pair Package $1.19 SOFT AND SHEER

Richard Melec

Soggy snacks

The rain Tuesday didn't hurt business at the vending truck outside the Communications Building. With the help of a few shared umbrellas, these students keep themselves and their munchies nice and dry.

Three-day sexuality workshop offerd to interested persons

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

A three-day experience with sexuality will be offered by Human Sexuality Services and the Counseling Center to 24 persons during the weekend of Sept. 23-25.

The weekend experience is designed as a workshop to explore sexuality as an intergral part of each persons individual health and well being, said Jim Perkins, coordinator of Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs. It will be conducted by six group leaders on a participant interaction basis.

Perkins said the workshop provides an atmosphere where people feel they can discuss their fears and interests in sexuality.

The workshop is limited to 24 persons because small groups maximize interaction and thought sharing, he said, adding that no one is forced to speak.

The first meeting will last about five hours, and will include the participants getting to know each other through name introduction and conversation.

Following the get-acquainted session, there will be an experience of learning through the senses without sexual connotations, Perkins said.

The next day, participants will discuss masturbation and information on responses to sexual experiences. There will also be talks on various sexual relationships such as homosexuality and heterosexuality.

The workshop will conclude on Sept. 25 with a three-hour morning session. The participants will meet in small groups for general discussion. An evaluation will follow.

Perkins said even though specific discussions and audio-visual presentations are planned, the workshop is not rigorously structured. He said the planned events provide stimulus for group interaction.

He said the weekend program has been a success since its beginnings five years ago. People join to find out how others think and act in comparison to their own thoughts and actions. He said that in the relaxed atmosphere, participants evaluate their own attitudes and may learn how to achieve comfort with their own sexuality.

Perkins said people have left the workshops as friends. Some have asked for follow-up workshops. He said generally everyone leaves with increased sexual awareness and a heightened ability in relating to others.

The sexual awareness workshop will be conducted by the Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Services in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education. The cost is $10 for both campus and community members. Meals are not provided, but there will be snacks and time allotted for meals.

The workshop will be held at the Counseling Center, Woody Hall, Wing A on the third floor.

Labor Party near absolute majority in Norwegian parliamentary voting

By Paul Trenthardt
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Prime Minister Odvar Nordli, whose Labor party appeared to be within one seat of an absolute majority in Norway's parliament according to computer projections of national elections results, said Tuesday he expected his government to remain in office.

Polls closed Monday evening after two days of balloting.

Projections based on a nearly complete returns, except for some absentee ballots crucial for the complex proportional representation system, gave Labor 77 seats in the 155-seat Storting (parliament).

The opposition coalition of Conservative, Center and Christian Democratic parties had 75 seats with two other parties gaining the remaining three seats.

The big loser was the Left Socialist party, which dropped from 16 to one seat, according to the computer projection. In the old Storting, the minority Labor government relied on Left Socialist support.

Computer projections indicate the following makeup of the new Storting for the next four years:

—Labor party, 77 seats, a gain of 15.

—Conservative party, 42 seats, a gain of 13.

—Center party, 12 seats, a loss of nine.

—Christian Democrats, 23 seats, a gain of one.

—Left Socialist party, one seat, a loss of 15.

—Liberal party two seats, no change.

The People's party and the Progressive party, which had five seats in the old Storting, were shut out. The returns confirmed a trend away from the smaller parties in favor of Labor and the Conservative-led coalition.

The projection gave the center-right coalition a gain of five seats but disappointed its hopes for ousting the Labor government. Labor has governed Norway for 25 of the past 32 years.

In the outgoing Storting, the Labor party had 62 seats, the Left Socialists 16, Conservatives 29, Center party 21, Christian Democrats 20, Progressive party four, Liberals two, and People's party one.

GMAT test dates slated for 4 days

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be held Nov. 5, Jan. 28, March 18 and July 8, Harley Bradshaw, of the Career Planning af Placement Center, has announced.

The GMAT is designed to test a student's aptitude for succeeding in a Master's of Business Administration degree program or a similar business-oriented program.

The test is required for admission to about 500 graduate business schools, Bradshaw said.

Registration materials for the test and a GMAT information bulletin are available from the testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center or the College of Business and Administration.

A fee of $12.50 covers the cost of having score reports sent to three graduate schools.

Mountaineer's Club meets to plan year

The Shawnee Mountaineering Club, an SIU organization, will set goals and plan activities for the year at its first meeting 8:30 Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom C.

President of the club, Ed Zubko, a senior in forestry, said this year's plans include a possible trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Other club activities include rock-climbing, backpacking, cross-country skiing and canoeing.

A $3 fee is charged for activities, but SIU equipment can be used for climbing, said Zubko.

Zubko said everyone, "even novices" are welcome to join he club.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 13:

Typists—five openings, mornings; two, afternoons, one to be arranged. Clerical, one, must type 60 wpm, 8-12 bloc. Keypunch, two, experience preferred, must have typing skill if not experienced, morning and afternoon blocs.

Miscellaneous—janitorial, four, 8-12 bloc; animal caretaker, mornings; registration worker, mornings; nude modeling, time to be arranged.

WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a quarter-hour of conversation with department chairman Dr. Charles Lynch and one of the many guests of SIU. 7:15 p.m.—Page Four, a scan of contrasting viewpoints of major newspaper's editorial pages. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, timely issues of national interest from the University of Chicago. 8 P.m.—Chicago Symphony Retrospective, examining the history of the orchestra with music from rare and out-of-print recordings. 10 p.m.—concert and chamber music from the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343).

Teachers publish new physics book

Ken Johnson, associate professor in physics, and Willard Walker, senior electronics technician in the physics department, have collaborated to write a new physics text, "The Science of Hifidelity."

The book will combine the material from the two texts now being used in the course, GSA 101—"Conceptual Insights Into Modern Communication Systems: From Hi-Fi Sound To Laser Beams." Johnson said the book "used physics to explain how hi-fi works."

Johnson said that the book is being published by the Kendall Hunt Publishing Co. in Dubuque, Iowa. He added that it should be out by the end of September and available for use in the course in the spring.

Johnson estimated the length of the text to be 550 pages and it will be available in paperback at a cost of between $10 and $12.

Chicago police arrest 31 protesters

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested 31 persons Tuesday after students walked out of Bogan High School in what they called a protest against the busing of black elementary students under Chicago's voluntary desegregation plan.

Police said 400 to 500 students walked out of the school at noon and marched in nearby Southwest Side streets, then milled at a hot dog stand. Those who refused orders to disperse were arrested, police said.

Authorities said those who are adults will be charged with disorderly conduct.

At Stevenson elementary school, about 45 parents demonstrated while buses with black youngsters aboard arrived. The demonstrators left after the start of classes.

In other developments, a federal civil rights official said Mayor Michael A. Bilandic's pledge to protect the transfer students was "not enough" and that Bilandic should "publicly endorse school desegregation."

In a letter to Bilandic, Clark G. Roberts, regional director of the Commission on Civil Rights, said the commission "has been increasingly concerned about the lack of accurate information and understanding on school desegregation."

"We urge you to accept the fact that desegregation of the Chicago schools is a constitutional and moral imperative and publicly endorse school desegregation," Roberts said.

The voluntary plan, which involves the busing of about 650 minority youngsters to schools on the mostly white Northwest and Southwest sides, has been described by city officials as a first step to relieve overcrowding in predominately black schools and comply with state and federal desegregation orders.

Meanwhile, Bilandic said on a television interview program that he has not seen the letter, which was dated Sept. 2.

"When I see it and read it, I'll obviously have a position on it," Bilandic said. The mayor said the busing program has been working fairly well, although there are "one or two areas where there is some problem at this point."

Of fighting and rock-throwing incidents in the Bogan area since the start of the program, Bilandic said they all have happened "late at night" and might have been caused by "out-of-towners."

"You get all sorts of opinions on busing," Bilandic said. "The question is, does it improve education? Does it help anybody other than the bus companies?"

"It's not a simplistic situation," the mayor added.

Weather Underground leader agrees to surrender to police

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Rudd, a leader of the Weather Underground, has agreed to surrender after seven years in hiding, authorities said Tuesday.

Rudd, 30, who led the Columbia University student uprising in 1968, would become the first major figure from the underground to give himself up. Eight lesser members of the group, known for its violent "Days of Rage" demonstrations in Chicago in 1969, already have surfaced.

The Cook County state's attorney's office said it was informed by attorney Gerald Lefcourt that his client will surrender in New York on Wednesday. Officials quoted Lefcourt as saying Rudd planned to fly to Chicago on Thursday to face charges of mob action, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

The charges are contained in an indictment arising from the "Days of Rage," in which about 800 helmeted youths ran through downtown streets, smashing windows, beating on parked automobiles with clubs and grappling with police. Rudd is accused of attacking a policeman in Haymarket Square.

Rudd's surrender was believed to be linked to a new strategy in the underground, whose members have largely eluded an FBI manhunt for seven years. Known as "inversion," the strategy calls for the fugitives to emerge from hiding and clear up old criminal charges against them.

Bernardine Dohrn, perhaps the best known of the Weather Underground leaders, is said to oppose the strategy. The only major figure in the councils of the underground to be captured in seven years was Howard Machtinger, a former University of Chicago sociology student who was picked up on a New York street. He promptly jumped bail that was set over the objections of Federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who was to preside over Machtinger's trial.

The state's attorney's office said it expects Rudd to follow the pattern of others who have surrendered recently by refusing to talk about his life underground.

The Weather Underground is a splinter group that emerged from the Students for a Democratic Society, the major campus radical organization of the 1960s. It first emerged at the tumultuous SDS national convention in Chicago in June 1969, at which Ms. Dohrn led a number of youths out of the hall after she lost control of the national office to the Progressive Labor Party.

Federal riot conspiracy charges were placed against 10 "Weathermen," including Rudd, after the "Days of Rage."

The charges, along with another federal indictment in Detroit, alleging a conspiracy to run dynamite across state lines, was dropped after the government admitted that it had used illegal wiretaps to obtain evidence.

Shawnee National Forest program allows public to gather free firewood

In 80 degree weather, building up a firewood supply may be difficult to think about but according to the Illinois Department of Conservation, late summer is the best time to gather firewood.

The Shawnee National Forest allows the public to gather firewood for their fireplace or stove with a permit from the district forest ranger without charge.

Only wood from dead or downed trees may be removed. Collectors must make their own arrangements for cutting and hauling the wood.

The department of Conservation warns that only those trained in the use of a chainsaw, ax, or driving wedge should attempt to cut down a tree or split a log.

Those who want to hire local operators who cut wood for sale may contact the ranger for information.

The Shawnee National Forest has gum, hickory, maple (soft and hard), oak, southern yellow pine, sycamore, and yellow poplar trees available for firewood.

According to a chart made up by the United States Department of Agriculture, hickory, maple (hard), oak, southern yellow pine give high amounts of heat; and white pine and yellow-popla: give low amounts of heat.

All the trees listed are easy to burn, except the Sycamore which is said to be "medium."

Hickory, maple (hard), and oak are commented on in the chart as being "excellent" firewood; maple Southern Yellow Pine as "good."

A brochure describing selection, purchase and use of firewood, "Firewood for your Fireplace," can be obtained by writing: Department of Conservation, Division of Forestry, Conservation Area, RR no 5, Springfield, Il 62707.

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Power output 200 minimum watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms

20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion

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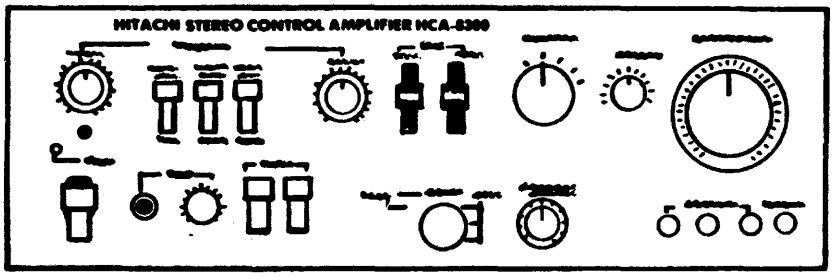
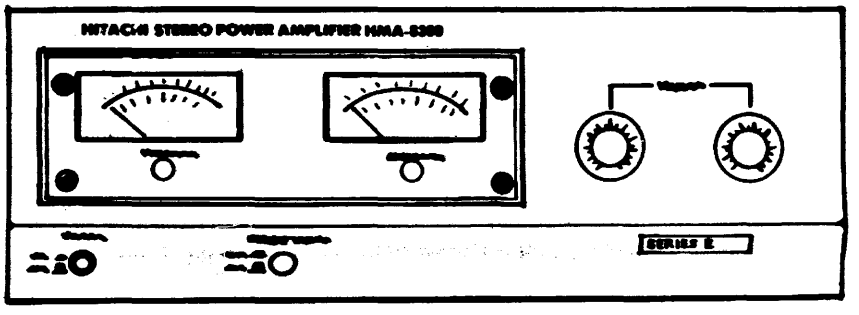
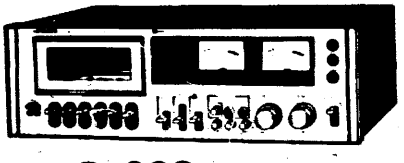
Virtually unmeasurable distortion / State-of-the-art flexibility







D 800

The cassette deck with Hitachi three-head performance.

Now consider the other advantages of the D 800. Such as double Dolby circuit for recording and playback, Dolby calibration control, Dolby FM broadcast decoder, only .05% wow & flutter, 63 dB signal-to-noise ratio, frequency response of 20-18 kHz ± 3 dB, front loading, tape bias switch and laboratory calibrated peak-reading VU meters.

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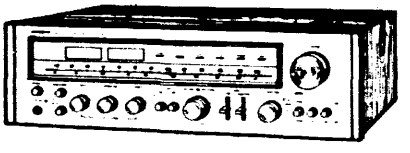

SR 903

Class G Stereo Receiver

This receiver is for those who require a less powerful version of Hitachi's Class G amplifier. The low power output stage of the SR 903 delivers 75 watts per channel RMS. However, during musical peaks, the high power output stage automatically doubles the watts to 160 per channel RMS to prevent clipping distortion.

The SR 903's other outstanding features include FM auto-lock, phase lock loop circuitry, mid-range/treble tone controls, power protection circuit, hi/low filters and detent controls.

Stereo Review summed-up the Class G amplifier by saying that it delivers "much higher overall efficiency than a conventional device, and this brings immediate dividends...in reduced weight, size and power consumption."

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Nuclear official says reactor will threaten national security

CHICAGO (AP)—A staff member of a congressional nuclear advisory panel said Tuesday a proposed plutonium breeder reactor in Tennessee will threaten the national security, especially in light of new information that nuclear weapons have been built using reactor grade plutonium.

Environmentalist David Comey told a news conference that development of a demonstration breeder reactor at Clinch River, Tenn., would undermine U.S. efforts to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons in the world and enhance the chances for nuclear blackmail.

A breeder reactor produces plutonium, the prime ingredient in nuclear weapons.

Commonwealth Edison Co. of Illinois and the Tennessee Valley Authority are jointly planning to build the breeder at a projected cost of $2.2 billion underwritten by the federal government and private industry.

Comey, a member of the Congressional Nuclear Proliferation and Safeguards Advisory Panel, urged the House to reject the breeder.

The Senate already has voted to back the project but Comey predicted that if the House in the next few days approves $150 million to go ahead with the project, President Carter will veto it. Carter contends a breeder reactor could lead to nuclear proliferation.

Comey said the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration recently revealed that a nuclear weapon was built from reactor grade plutonium, was successfully tested at Los Alamos, N.M., and that such weapons are now stockpiled.

An ERDA spokesman in Chicago confirmed that according to information declassified in August, reactor grade plutonium was used to build and successfully test a nuclear weapon.

"The myth that you cannot build a nuclear weapon from breeder plutonium has been laid to rest," Comey said. A breeder, he said, could produce enough plutonium to build 200 to 400 nuclear bombs.

However, a spokesman for a nuclear industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum in Washington, said his group has never denied that reactor grade plutonium could be made into a bomb. However, the spokesman, Scott Peters, said such a process is "extremely difficult, extremely expensive and extremely hazardous, not something that could be done in a basement, not something that even a small nation could do."

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, David Rossin, maintained that if any country or group wanted to get into nuclear weapons they would build a production reactor to get plutonium, rather than the much more difficult way of processing it from breeder reactor material.

Comey said that if the Tennessee breeders could be sold to Third World nations, if not by the United States then by powers in Western Europe.

But, he said, "if we renounce breeder reactors it will make it exceedingly difficult for any other nation to go ahead ... if we can stall nuclear proliferation for 15 to 20 years, we will have other energy sources by then."

HIGH SPY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, has acquired what Marvin Sadik, director, says is the only known life portrait of Revolutionary War hero Enoch Crosby, master spy.

The portrait, which was done by the studio of Samuel Waldo and William Jewett, was commissioned by John R. Peters of New York and painted in 1830. It belonged to Peters' descendants before passing into the hands of the gallery.

Century-old relic to become museum permanent fixture

A century-old relic that survived the tornado that leveled much of downtown Murphysboro in 1925 will become a permanent fixture in the University Museum.

The clock and clockworks from the tower of the old county jailhouse in downtown Murphysboro have been donated to the University Museum by Tom Purcell, a West Frankfort native who is associate professor of institutional research and studies. Purcell was top bidder for the clock at a recent auction.

The clock was installed in the jailhouse tower about 1870 and was salvaged after the structure was leveled in the 1925 tornado, according to Willard Hart, retired campus architect.

"We'll restore the clock with the help of Sam Jennings (a Murphysboro clock expert who was runner-up in the bidding) and exhibit it somewhere on campus," said Darrell Harrison, acting director of the University Museum.

Harrison said the clock is the latest of several area historical pieces donated to the Museum.

Students who want peace, quiet choose to live in intensive study

By Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

There is a quotation on the wall as you walk in to the third floor of Smith Hall at Thompson Point that reads "Go placedly amidst the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence."

The peace one might find in silence could be attained by living on the third floor of Smith Hall, which is one of four floors of on-campus housing that is participating in the intensive study program.

This program is designed to help students who want to study get the quiet they need. The other three floors are the 16th floor of Neeley Hall, the 16th floor of Mae Smith and the 17th floor of Schneider.

Housing officials hope the program will help induce better grades and lower disciplinary problems.

On intensive study floors, students must play their stereos or radios at low volume so they can't be heard in the halls. No large parties are to be held, but some students say they can have small ones as long as they are not too loud.

"I like to hear my own music," said Pam Johnson, a junior in fine art. "It's not like a library or "like we're all closed up. If you can't stand the quiet, you can go somewhere else."

The second violation of the intensive study floor rules will result in the moving of the student to another floor.

All students signed a special contract agreeing to the rules and the consequences that will occur if they don't comply.

But not all students wanted to be on the intensive floors, but when it came down to that or temporary housing, they chose the intensive study room.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing said the study floors will be evaluated at the end of Fall semester and again at the end of the school year. "We hope it all works out," Rinella said.

Most of the students questioned say they like the surrounding conditions. Dorene Dreier, a sophomore in accounting said, "I'd do it again if I were coming back."

ANT ATTACK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of enraged fire ants can sting a victim several thousand times in just a few seconds, says the National Geographic Society.

SIU employes appointed to IBHE

Two SIU employes and a Carbondale businessman were appointed Tuesday to three Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) advisory committees.

The IBHE, meeting at Rend Lake College, Ina, also okayed a state education television (ETV) plan, which proposes the opening of four new ETV stations in Illinois.

In other action, the IBHE directed its staff to begin studies on the possibility of providing financial aid to students for costs besides tuition and fees.

The IBHE also agreed to conduct a study on whether financial assistance could be expanded to graduate students, who currently are ineligible for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission award.

The appointments are:

–R. Dean Isbell, treasurer and capital affairs officer of the Board of Trustees, to the advisory committee for facilities and equipment;

–C. Addison Hickman, professor in economics, to the faculty advisory committee;

–Charles Lerner, stockbroker in the Carbondale firm of I. M. Simon, to the citizens advisory committee.

The ETV plan says four new stations would be established in Edwardsville, Moline, Bluffs and Chicago, giving the state full ETV coverage.

College faculty study proposal to establish new Media Center

By Michael Gunsaulus
Staff Writer

Faculty in the College of Communications and Fine Arts are studying a proposal to establish a Media Studies Center that would direct teaching, research and service activities in television, radio, film, still photography, journalism and speech communication.

According to the proposal, the center would be initiated by $5 million in outside funding.

An advisory committee of 12 persons would establish the goals and priorities of the center, and review and approve its budget, according to the proposal. Individuals on the advisory committee would be selected both from outside and inside the University.

The preliminary proposal, drawn up by Richard M. Blumenburg, associate dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, also suggested inviting Indiana University at Bloomington and Northwestern University at Evanston to be partners in the Media Studies Center.

C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the college said the center was proposed because "We're convinced there is a wide range of topics dealing with the mass media that need to be investigated. We also feel we have ideal resources here at SIU to deal with such a center."

Hunt also said he believes SIU has the necessary faculty to work in the center.

Seeing the center as a means of expediting and encouraging research, Hunt said he believes the media center "can assist a person doing research who is having trouble getting through the nuts and bolts of his project."

Hunt said the center will serve as a place where people can "come and rub ideas together," and from those ideas, research would result.

Hunt said the center could be in operations about six months after it is funded.

New economics courses slated

By Steve Boehm
Student Writer

"Economics of Energy," a new graduate seminar to be offered by the economics department this spring, will be a prerequisite to an energy economics workshop next fall if funds are allocated, said John Myers, associate professor in economics.

Myers said the main function of the workshop would be to allow students working on dissertations to interact with faculty and outside specialists in energy economics. He added that the workshop would help provide research in energy economics.

"Illinois is very active in energy research, and we want to coordinate the workshop with what the state is doing," Myers said.

Funding is the only barrier to the workshop according to Myers. Money is needed to fund research and to bring outside speakers to campus. The economics department does not yet know if money will be available next fall, Myers said.

"It (energy economics) has been my main interest for the past five years, and students have said they would like to do research in this area," Myers said.

Myers said he taught a similar course at New York University twice before, but he hopes SIU's seminar will be more advanced.

According to the course outline, topics to be covered include effects of the OPEC oil cartel on world economy, history of energy use, major energy users, changing energy sources and relationships between energy and the environment.

Pulitzer Prize winner dead at 60

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell, 60, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack, said a spokesman for his publisher, Farrar Strauss & Giroux.

The Boston-born Lowell won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1947 and also had been awarded the poetry prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Guiness Poetry Award, and the National Book Award.

Before winning the Pulitzer and Academy prizes, Lowell had published "Land of Unlikeness" in 1944 and "Lord Weary's Castle," in 1946.

Lowell died in a taxi on his way to his former wife's apartment from Kennedy Airport, said Elizabeth Hardwick, the former wife.

After 1946, Lowell published more than a dozen other poetry volumes, the most recent being "Selected Poems" published in 1976 and "Day by Day," which came out this year.

The son of Robert Trail Spence Lowell and the former Charlotte Winslow, Lowell grew up in Boston and attended Harvard University.

After graduation he served briefly as an editorial assistant with a publishing firm here. During World War II he was a conscientious objector.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

'70 COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. Low gas mileage. 30 m.p.g. $1275. or best offer. 457-5970.
1348Aa18

1948 WILLYS JEEP, new steel top, new tires, roll bar, winch, goes anywhere. 457-3230 evenings.
1394Aa17

70 MAVERICK, 3-SPEED, good condition, new paint, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. $800. 453-5824.
1421Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK. Engine recently overhualed. Call Denny between 4-6:30 PM 549-9504
1430Aa20

1971 DATSUN 510 4dr 4sp good gas mileage $950.00 Call 549-1406 after 5:30
1385Aa18

1966 OLDS '98. Very clean, good engine, full power. Call 549-1066 after 6 p.m.
1469Aa18

1973 350 4 cylinder Honda low mileage, new engine, good condition, $700. Call 684-4780, after 6.
1468Ac19

71 GMC VAN. 6 cylinder, automatic, positraction, w-CB and tape player. $1500. 457-7259 after 4 p.m.
1476Aa18

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972. Good condition, many new parts. $2500 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 457-7865.
1477Aa21

'72 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Excellent condition. Russell's Duplex Rt. 51, Apt. 3. After 4.
1490Aa19

65 DODGE VAN. Real good shape. Rebuilt motor. Stereo. Good price. Bob, Greg, 549-6489.
1463Aa18

'71 NOVA, 307 engine, auto, PS, 55,000 mi. Clean. $900 or best offer. 549-7047.
1511Aa18

1968 REBEL. GOOD RADIO. Good tires. Good running condition. Slightly bent. $150.00. Call 457-2119, after 5, 942-6055.
B1509Aa20

1973 SUBARU, 4-DOOR, 43,000 miles, 4-speed, $1500 or best acceptable offer. Call 687-1085 after 5 p.m.
1503Aa17

68 FORD FALCON. Runs. $125. Call 457-5079.
1489Aa17

IH METRO VAN Camper. Paneled, insulated, sink, refrigerator, stove, bed, lights. 289 V8, automatic, 12,000, CB, 8 track and AM, speed control, voltage converter, 2 battries. 549-8003.
1504Aa18

1973 "GOLD" DUSTER Excellent condition. 25 m.p.h. 42,000 miles. PS, A-C, stereo. $480 below retail. After 5, 549-8185.
1487Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK. New radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Very clean interior. Best offer. 549-4627.
1480Aa18

1967 BUICK WILDCAT. Good condition, fine engine. Call Tim: 536-1523 or Rm. 531 Schneider.
1402Aa22

1985 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van six cylinder, stick shift, first $190 gets it. Call 549-0177.
1554Aa17

FOR SALE. 1971 Gremlin and 1969 Delta 88, both with AC. Call 549-7517 after 4:00 p.m.
1541Aa18

1967 CHEVY VAN, 283 V-8 engine, good condition, radial tires. Call 549-7653, 9-5; or 457-8736 after 5.
B1537Aa19

1964 4-DOOR CHEVY 3-speed. Needs a jump to start. $125. or best offer. Leo, 549-5164 between 10 midnight.
1548Aa19

1973 PINTO WAGON. 48,000 miles. 30 m.p.g., A-C, needs no work! $1550. 549-0280.
1546Aa19

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, Slant 6, FM stereo, good transportation. Engine needs work. $275 or best offer. Frog Farm, 549-6551.
1552Aa19

VW 1972 411 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, mechanically excellent; body needs work. Call 549-5965.
1521Aa19

1973 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. Automatic. Clock. Michilen radials. Perfect Condition Must see. 549-3659.
1535Aa19

1973 PONTIAC. 4 door. P.S., P.B., AC, very clean, 28,900 miles. 453-5778.
1530Aa21

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE '73. Excellent condition, $1700.00, 985-2185.
1545Aa21

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs--Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635.
B1011Ab24C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061.
B1208Ab24C

Motorcycles

1971 HONDA CL 350. Economical. Good running condition. $400. FIRM. Call Jim 457-8904. (after 5).
1446Ac18

1971 350 YAMAHA 4800 miles. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 529-1935.
1497Ac17

1976 HONDA 554 SUPERSPORT. Sharp! 4,000 miles. Call 549-0675 after 5 pm.
1518Ac20

SUZUKI GT 380, 3 cylinder, disc brake, extra clean. Triump Trident, 750cc, low miles 549-8290.
1519Ac19

HONDA 750 SUPER Sport, 1976, 7000 miles. Well kept, must sell soon. 549-4492. Before 4:30.
1547Ac20

Real Estate

BENING REAL ESTATE. Invest now in this excellent rental income opportunity for you. Lovely 3 bedroom home with little upkeep and in good condition. S.E. location. Asking in the 20's. Also, make an offer on this 3 bedroom home with central air, out of town, N.W. location with room to breathe. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dial 457-7134.
B1531Ad19

Mobile Homes

1969, 12 X 60, 2-BDRM., FURNISHED & air-conditioned. $6500.00 Good condition. 457-4422, 9-5.
B1514Ae20

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, NEW carpet and water heater, central air, underpinned, nice location. 457-6084 evenings.
1458Ae17

1974 12 X 52 Coventry. Set upon lot, underpinned. Good condition. Call 457-6920 after 5 p.m.
1475Ae17

CUTE TRAILER, 8X30, one bedroom, partially furnished, $1500 or best offer. 529-1808 after 1:00.
1502Ae20

FOR SALE- 1975 Fifth Avenue Mobile Home, 12 X 60, carpeted, central air, underpinned, porch. Call 549-0581.
1408Ae17

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997.
B1013Af24C

MO-PEDS--STREET LEGAL, economical transportation. 150 mpg. LIV MO-PED Center. Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale.
1277Af26

SPIDER WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-1782.
1000Af20

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy - sell - trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 985-2518.
B1009Af20C

MISS KITTYS GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. no 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 987-2491.
1031Af24

FOR SALE: $$$$$$$$$$ Save $2. order your 1978 Obelisk II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
1273Af19

Macrame • Weaving
Basketry • Beads
Fibers Plus
207 S. Ill 9-6 Mon-Sat

TWO MAPLE TWIN beds, springs & mattresses included, $25.00 each; 11 twin sheets $20.00, blue swivel living room chair $7.00. 687-3638 after 5:30.
1453Af18

WATER BED - JUMBO size 7 ft. X 9 ft., never used. Complete with naugahyde padded frame on pedestal, liner, heater, sheet and pillow cases. Static weight 3 lbs.-sq. ft. Cost over $450.00-sale price $300.00 firm. 542-2434.
1512Af19

MEN'S 10 SPEED Chimo bicycle. 27 inches bright red frame. Excellent condition $85.00. 21 inch. B&W General Electric portable TV with stand. Good condition $55.00. 1-443-3352.
1525Af18

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT - one operator set-up. 1 dresser, 1 hydraulic chair, 1 dryer. $400. 457-5285.
1533Af19

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, U.S. Divers wit suit, backpack, regulator, tank. Also upright Freezer, works fine. $30.00 549-3659.
1536Af19

COUCH WITH 2 matching chairs, $75. Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer, $200. Kodak 126 camera, $10. Kodak super 8 movie camera, $25. 549-2262.
1543Af20

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details.
1047Ag20

ESS AMT MONITOR speakers 7 months old - $900.00 $12,000 when new. Call Jeff at 549-8543 before 5:30.
1377Ag18

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1500.
1383Ag11

JVC VL-5 TURNTABLE, Akai CR-81D 8-track recorder, Project-one Mark III, by Pioneer, 50 8-track tapes. Best offer. 536-1835.
1474Ag19

KENWOOD KA5500 AMPLIFIER, 55 watts RMS, 0.1 per cent THD, 2 years warranty. Call Steve 453-4429.
1457Ag18

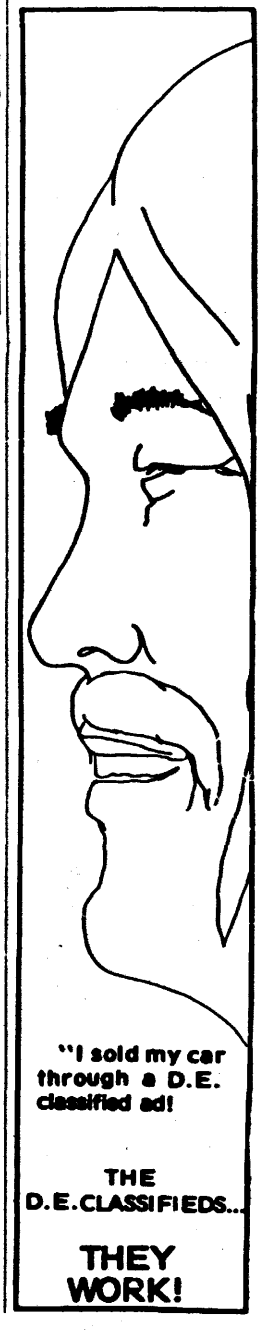
CONCORD MARK III stereo reel to reel recorder, three heads, sound on sound, echo, $125. 549-3147 after 5:30.
1513Ag18

Pets & Supplies

SIBERIAN HUSKY STUD Service. AKC registered, excellent bloodline 549-5910.
1443Ah17

WOLF, SAMOYED PUPS. 2 males: white w-light brown tips, 2 more males, 1 female: symmetrically marked. 549-7107.
1496Ah19

AFGHAN HOUNDS PUPPIES FOR SALE!
INT. Champion bloodlines, AKC, great colors, temperament, All shots, 15 weeks
BY PYRAMID AFGHANS
Call: 993-3185



REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS. 2 males, 1 female. Innoculated. One black, one white, one blue. 457-6659.
1482Ah20

Bicycles

GIRLS 3 - SPEED bike. Good condition. $25. Call 457-8055.
1551Ai17

Books

WE TRADE
BOOKS, MAG., COMICS
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACK BOOKS IN THE AREA
Book Exchange
301 N Market Marion

READ FOR LESS
USED PAPERBACK BOOKS
at
THE BOOK DEPOT
213 W Walnut Carbondale
"We Sell & Trade"

Musical

INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR student rental. 3 months only $25.00. Rental applies towards purchase. Mayberry Music, 687-1832.
B1022An20

GUITAR LESSONS - JAZZ, classical, Folk, rock. Beginning to advanced, teacher has DMA in music.549-1658.
1526An26

FOR RENT

Apartments

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING
New Townhouse Apts.
2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1½ baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375.

1BDRM. APARTMENT. Available immediately. $200.00 per mo. Includes all utilities. 549-4589.
1481Ba17

1-BDRM. DUPLEX- Carbondale Furnished, all utilities paid. $135.00 mo. Call 549-4416. 5 miles east of town.
1486Ba17

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Carbondale, furnished, air conditioned, call after 5 p.m. 457-5966.
1520Ba21

Houses

CARBONDALE, CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, water furnished, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9pm).
1480Bb19

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, SPECIAL SUMMER rates, air conditioned 12 wide two bedroomed from $69.50 up, phone 549-6649 or 684-6557.
B1001Bc20C

ONE BEDROOM $135.00 per month. Three miles east on new 13. Furnished, air conditioned, heat, water and trash included. No pets. 549-6612, 549-3002.
B1425Bc17

UTOPIA. $125 MONTH, utilities additional, close to campus, privately owned, pets allowed, underpinned, 2 bedroom, 10 X 64 trailer. No. 86, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court off Warren Road. Stop by anytime.
1498Bc17

TRAILER FOR RENT. Inquire at Malibu Village.
B1507Bc20

CARBONDALE - 10 X 55 2-bdrm. trailer for rent. 549-7000.
B1506Bc20

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED. Carbondale Mobile Homes. $90. no utilities. 549-2466.
1418Be17

MATURE FEMALE TO share pleasant apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 549-7083 after 5.
1465Be18

MATURE FEMALE GRAD STUDENT needed for 2-bdrm furnished trailer. Call Carol 549-2618.
1484Be18

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom trailer. Call 549-4081
1494Be17

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house on N. Oakland. Call 549-6776 after 5.
1517Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3-bedroom duplex. A-C, furnished, carpeted, nice area. Please call Cindy or Vicki, 457-4571.
1505Be14

FEMALE ROOMMATE Trailer in Murphysboro. Call 684-2312 week days only after 6 p.m. Keep trying.
1555Be21

HELP WANTED

Student workers needed for Daily Egyptian production work. Evening and night work. Must have current ACT financial statement on file. Contact Phil Roche at the Daily Egyptian between the hours 12 noon and 5 p.m.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Part time student instructors are needed for SIU flight training at the Southern Illinois Airport. You must hold a current medical CFI-A Rating and have ACT on file with the university.

Please make inquiries to Mr. Patchett at 536-6661

BARTENDER NIGHT SHIFT. early morning hours. Apply in person, 4-6pm. Midland Inn.
1452C23

Openings—SIUC

Researcher in Biochemistry/Bachelor's degree in one of the biological sciences or in chemistry is necessary. This individual will work with enzymes, microorganisms, and Radioisotopes. Actual laboratory experience in these areas will be considered an important attribute. Cutoff 9/19/77 before noon. Applications to Dr. Joseph C. Schmit, Department of chemistry and Biochemistry.

Job Placement Specialist, Evaluation and Developmental Center/Master's degree in Placement Services, Rehabilitation Services, or related field, plus two years related work experience or Bachelor's degree in Placement Services, Rehabilitation Services, or related field and four years related work experience. Cutoff 9/17/77. Applications to Dr. Andrew McDonald, Sr., Evaluation and Developmental Center, 611 East College Street.

WANTED: MAINTENENCE HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12-7pm at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carterville
B1056C20C

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR male quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Makanda area. 457-[illegible]
B1473C17

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville, (Coo-Coo's).
B1028C25

SITTER IN MY OWN HOME, part time. 2 boys 5 & 7. Call 549-3518.
1493C18

INDIVIDUAL, INTERESTED, EXPERIENCED in construction dealing with wood, metals, plastics for design CO. contact MCP Co. 549-[illegible]41.
1495C20

BOWLING LANE COUNTER attendant. Experienced on Brunswick machines. Phone 457-8491 for appointment.
B1508C20

WAITRESS FOR NIGHTS. 19 years or older. Call for appointment. Carbondale Bowl, 457-8491.
B1501C21

BELLY DANCER NEEDED to perform at Greek Fest fund-raiser. Call 549-7556 after 5 pm.
1462C20

BARMAID, BARTENDERS, AFTERNOONS. Waitresses, cleaning person; part-time. De Soto area. Call 867-9369.
1549C21

STYREST NURSING HOME under new administration. Hiring: Assistant Director of Nurses, RN, LPN, cook, housekeepers. 549-3355.
1527C21

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE WITH individual, group, social work and community organizing skills. Committment to women essential. SETA eligible. Deadline for application 9-22. Apply Women's Center 408 W. Freeman St. C'dale.
B1528C21

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451.
B1538C36C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT IN COUNSELING Psychology seeks employment in related field. Experienced as a hospital patient representative. Phone 457-[illegible]
1430D04

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-6880

INSTANT PASSPORTS--RESUME, application, identification photographs. Marty's Photography 307 W. Oak--Carbondale, 549-1512.
1201E25

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale. 529-1424.
B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 549-6489.
1464E33C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES: MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Bio-rhythm Charts, Couple compatibility Rating, Tarot and I-Ching Readings Consultation and Instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, De Soto, Il or telephone 867-2784 anytime.
1515E19

WANTED: HOUSES TO clean, thorough cleaning, mature and reliable. Have own transportation. 457-8953.
1491E20

WOMEN ONLY - WEST coast Masseur will give legitimate message in the privacy of your home or room. Call for appointment 549-5705.
1560E20

TV RENTAL $15 a month. Repair service all makes. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois. 549-4011
B1493F18

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ 85011.
1532E17

MATH TUTOR. EXPERIENCED U. of Il. grad., will tutor any Algebra, Trig, or Calc. students. Reasonable rates. 549-1403.
1544E21

WANTED

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
1274F19

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looing for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
1274F19

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

LOST

LOST, GRAY MALE kitten. Carbondale, near police station, East College. Wearing flea collar. Reward. 457-6615.
1416G18

LOST PUPPY C'DALE Black & White (female, 3 mo., beagle spaniel mix). If seen or found please return to 403 W. Elm or call 549-7470.
1485G19

LOST-GIRL's CLASS ring, gold green stone. Initials S.S. Somewhere between T.P. and Tech. Reward. 453-3489
1492G20

SILVER BEAD NECKLACE with Turquoise amulet. Saturday night. Vicinity: Hammer concert, Goldmine, Pk. lot near Gatsby's. Great Personal value; reward. 549-6842.
1294G19

REWARD. LOST I.D. Bracelet with inscription on back from Australia. Call collect 618-662-4708
1522G19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO INSTRUCTION. PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 985-2878.
1539J26

AUCTIONS & SALES

ALTO PASS YARD sale days. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 and 18. 15 miles south of Murphysboro on 127. Bargains galore in about 15 yards.
1427K20

AUCTION: FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. 1 mile west Harrisburg, Ill. Treasures--trinkets--trash. Food and drink. 252-6514.
1553K19

ANTIQUES

BROOK'S ANTIQUES OF All kinds. Open evenings after 4:30. 1428 N. Wall.
1529L21

FREEBIES

GIVING FIVE BEAUTIFUL, healthy puppies away to a good home. These puppies were abondoned; we found, can't keep. Please help us to find homes for them. If interested, call 549-6429
1516N18

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery. Round-trip to Chicago $25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.
1368P33C

SHARE EXPENSES TO Flagstaff, AZ. Leaving September 17 (morning) returning Tuesday, September 27. Ralf, 549-4199.
1550P18

Wet wheeling

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Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED. Carbondale Mobile Homes. $90. no utilities. 549-2466.
1418Be17

MATURE FEMALE TO share pleasant apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 549-7083 after 5.
1465Be18

MATURE FEMALE GRAD STUDENT needed for 2-bdrm furnished trailer. Call Carol 549-2618.
1484Be18

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom trailer. Call 549-4081
1494Be17

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house on N. Oakland. Call 549-6776 after 5.
1517Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3-bedroom duplex. A-C, furnished, carpeted, nice area. Please call Cindy or Vicki, 457-4571.
1505Be14

FEMALE ROOMMATE Trailer in Murphysboro. Call 684-2312 week days only after 6 p.m. Keep trying.
1555Be21

HELP WANTED

Student workers needed for Daily Egyptian production work. Evening and night work. Must have current ACT financial statement on file. Contact Phil Roche at the Daily Egyptian between the hours 12 noon and 5 p.m.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Part time student instructors are needed for SIU flight training at the Southern Illinois Airport. You must hold a current medical CFI-A Rating and have ACT on file with the university.

Please make inquiries to Mr. Patchett at 536-6661

BARTENDER NIGHT SHIFT. early morning hours. Apply in person, 4-6pm. Midland Inn.
1452C23

Openings—SIUC

Researcher in Biochemistry/Bachelor's degree in one of the biological sciences or in chemistry is necessary. This individual will work with enzymes, microorganisms, and Radioisotopes. Actual laboratory experience in these areas will be considered an important attribute. Cutoff 9/19/77 before noon. Applications to Dr. Joseph C. Schmit, Department of chemistry and Biochemistry.

Job Placement Specialist, Evaluation and Developmental Center/Master's degree in Placement Services, Rehabilitation Services, or related field, plus two years related work experience or Bachelor's degree in Placement Services, Rehabilitation Services, or related field and four years related work experience. Cutoff 9/17/77. Applications to Dr. Andrew McDonald, Sr., Evaluation and Developmental Center, 611 East College Street.

WANTED: MAINTENENCE HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12-7pm at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carterville
B1056C20C

PERSONAL ATTENDANT FOR male quadriplegic needed immediately. Prefer from Carbondale or Makanda area. 457-[illegible]
B1473C17

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville, (Coo-Coo's).
B1028C25

SITTER IN MY OWN HOME, part time. 2 boys 5 & 7. Call 549-3518.
1493C18

INDIVIDUAL, INTERESTED, EXPERIENCED in construction dealing with wood, metals, plastics for design CO. contact MCP Co. 549-[illegible]41.
1495C20

BOWLING LANE COUNTER attendant. Experienced on Brunswick machines. Phone 457-8491 for appointment.
B1508C20

WAITRESS FOR NIGHTS. 19 years or older. Call for appointment. Carbondale Bowl, 457-8491.
B1501C21

BELLY DANCER NEEDED to perform at Greek Fest fund-raiser. Call 549-7556 after 5 pm.
1462C20

BARMAID, BARTENDERS, AFTERNOONS. Waitresses, cleaning person; part-time. De Soto area. Call 867-9369.
1549C21

STYREST NURSING HOME under new administration. Hiring: Assistant Director of Nurses, RN, LPN, cook, housekeepers. 549-3355.
1527C21

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE WITH individual, group, social work and community organizing skills. Committment to women essential. SETA eligible. Deadline for application 9-22. Apply Women's Center 408 W. Freeman St. C'dale.
B1528C21

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451.
B1538C36C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT IN COUNSELING Psychology seeks employment in related field. Experienced as a hospital patient representative. Phone 457-[illegible]
1430D04

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-6880

INSTANT PASSPORTS--RESUME, application, identification photographs. Marty's Photography 307 W. Oak--Carbondale, 549-1512.
1201E25

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale. 529-1424.
B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 549-6489.
1464E33C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES: MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Bio-rhythm Charts, Couple compatibility Rating, Tarot and I-Ching Readings Consultation and Instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, De Soto, Il or telephone 867-2784 anytime.
1515E19

WANTED: HOUSES TO clean, thorough cleaning, mature and reliable. Have own transportation. 457-8953.
1491E20

WOMEN ONLY - WEST coast Masseur will give legitimate message in the privacy of your home or room. Call for appointment 549-5705.
1560E20

TV RENTAL $15 a month. Repair service all makes. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois. 549-4011
B1493F18

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ 85011.
1532E17

MATH TUTOR. EXPERIENCED U. of Il. grad., will tutor any Algebra, Trig, or Calc. students. Reasonable rates. 549-1403.
1544E21

WANTED

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
1274F19

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1274F19

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

LOST

LOST, GRAY MALE kitten. Carbondale, near police station, East College. Wearing flea collar. Reward. 457-6615.
1416G18

LOST PUPPY C'DALE Black & White (female, 3 mo., beagle spaniel mix). If seen or found please return to 403 W. Elm or call 549-7470.
1485G19

LOST-GIRL's CLASS ring, gold green stone. Initials S.S. Somewhere between T.P. and Tech. Reward. 453-3489
1492G20

SILVER BEAD NECKLACE with Turquoise amulet. Saturday night. Vicinity: Hammer concert, Goldmine, Pk. lot near Gatsby's. Great Personal value; reward. 549-6842.
1294G19

REWARD. LOST I.D. Bracelet with inscription on back from Australia. Call collect 618-662-4708
1522G19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO INSTRUCTION. PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 985-2878.
1539J26

AUCTIONS & SALES

ALTO PASS YARD sale days. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 and 18. 15 miles south of Murphysboro on 127. Bargains galore in about 15 yards.
1427K20

AUCTION: FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. 1 mile west Harrisburg, Ill. Treasures--trinkets--trash. Food and drink. 252-6514.
1553K19

ANTIQUES

BROOK'S ANTIQUES OF All kinds. Open evenings after 4:30. 1428 N. Wall.
1529L21

FREEBIES

GIVING FIVE BEAUTIFUL, healthy puppies away to a good home. These puppies were abondoned; we found, can't keep. Please help us to find homes for them. If interested, call 549-6429
1516N18

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery. Round-trip to Chicago $25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.
1368P33C

SHARE EXPENSES TO Flagstaff, AZ. Leaving September 17 (morning) returning Tuesday, September 27. Ralf, 549-4199.
1550P18

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AMF to manufacture mopeds at Southern Illinois factory

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

OLNEY, Ill. (AP)—Putt. Putt. Putt. The mopeds are coming.

AMF Inc. is sinking millions of dollars into its plant here to start producing them by next March.

The company is banking on consumer interest to support the decision and boost revenue for the Wheel Goods and Lawn and Garden Products Division, which last year reported revenue of $156,957,000 versus $144,981,000 in 1975.

Ray Kennedy, president of the AMF Wheel Division plant in this Southern Illinois community, says a moped is "a product that...gives you good economy, is just about pollution-free and extremely enjoyable to ride."

A moped is a two-wheel vehicle with pedals and a small gasoline engine. Developers say it is more like a bicycle than a motorcycle.

AMF believes it will be the first company to mass-produce a completely American moped.

"It's a multi-million-dollar total investment," says Kennedy, who declined to reveal the exact amount.

"The product is basically a new product in the United States, even though there are about 15 million of them in Europe," Kennedy said. "There's certainly some risk but the U.S. market is growing very rapidly and based on the energy problems and so on in the United States, a product like this that gets 150 to 200 miles a gallon has to have a good future."

AMF has already worked up several prototypes of its as yet unnamed moped. A plant employe often can be seen motoring around the company parking lot on one of them. The AMF offering, engineers say, will allow an operator to pedal it without disengaging the engine.

"It can be pedaled like a bicycle as well as being used as a moped," explains Kennedy.

"Most mopeds have pedals but for the majority of them, they are used basically just to start them, and you couldn't pedal them very far without getting totally exhausted.

"Our moped is very easy to pedal a long distance without the engine, so it's really a dual purpose vehicle."

AMF's Olney plant already manufactures wagons, sidewalk toy rides for children, bicycles and tricycles.

With production of the moped, some bicycle production will be moved to AMF's Little Rock, Ark., plant, Kennedy said.

Engineers say they did not simply put an engine on a bicycle and call it a moped but designed a new system.

State's attorney resigns post; claims courts' rulings erratic

PRINCETON, ILL. (AP) — The Bureau County state's attorney has resigned, citing actions by judges in the 13th Judicial Circuit as her reason.

"I'm sick of it all," said Charlotte Martin.

She said Monday the judges are guilty of "capricious decisions," uneven fines, unexplained termination of probation, lack of proper sentencing and improper reduction of charges.

"I cannot represent the people of this county under circumstances such as these," she said in a statement. "I regret that I was not able to do the job I promised the voters I would do. But since it is obvious I cannot, I must step aside."

Judge C. Howard Wampler said the charges concern himself and Judge James Wimbiscus and that they would issue a statement by the end of the week.

"It took some time to draw up Mrs. Martin's statement and it will take some period of time for us to draw up our response," Wampler said.

The chief judge for the circuit, William Denny, said the recourse open to any prosecutor who is not satisified with a judge's decision is to appeal. He said he didn't know if Mrs. Martin had done so in the cases she cited. He would not comment further.

A Democrat elected in 1976 to her first public office in a heavily Republican area, Mrs. Martin, 53, said her problems have nothing to do with her party affiliation or her sex. Instead, she said, they come about because she refuses to play ball with political leaders.

"The purpose of this office is not to make members of the county board look good or to make politicians look good. This office should function with a semblance of justice," she said.

She cited an instance in which she was asked by a "prominent politician" to dismiss a traffic ticket given to a Skokie woman.

Activities

National Reading Institute, lecture, 6-8 p.m., Illinois Room.
SGAC Film, "Trouble in Paradise," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SGAC Lecture, "Writers Workshop," 1-3 p.m. Mississippi Room, 7-10 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
Christmas Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Troy Room.
SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library.
EVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B.
Interfraternity Council, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Hillel, Rosh Hashanah, 10 a.m., Temple Beth Jacob.
Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Neckers B 440.
Engineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m.
Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Engineering Club, meeting 7-9 p.m., Neckers B 440.
Students for Jesus, singer & guitarist, noon-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
Community Development Graduate Student Association, meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Activity Room C.
Venezuelan Student Association, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
Indian Student Association, meeting 7-8 p.m., Activity Room C.
Philosophy Club, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Missouri Room.
Chapel Service, noon-12:40 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

Golfers prepare for ISU tourney

By George Caolak
Staff Writer

The battle is on at Midland Hills golf course. The Saluki golfers are trying to qualify for the Illinois State tournament which begins Thursday at Bloomington.

"There are nine people in contention for six spots," Coach Jim Barrett said. "Six players will play in the tournament and we will count the five best scores."

The three-day tourney will begin with an 18-hole practice round Thursday. Each team will play 36 holes Friday and 18 more Saturday. There will be 10 teams competing in the tournament.

The golfers played 18 qualifying holes Monday and were scheduled to play 18 Tuesday, but rain forced postponement of the final practice round until Wednesday.

The six best scores from the rounds will qualify for the tournament, according to Barrett.

Senior Walt Siemsglusz led all scorers with a one-under-par 69. Sophomore Jim Reburn shot an even-par 70, and two others, freshman Butch Poshard and senior Jay Venable shot three-over-par 73.

"I am really pleased with Butch's score," Barrett said. "Jeff Linn, a junior college transfer from Danville, shot a 74 and has played well and shown a lot of promise. He is in contention."

Barrett said all of the scores will probably get better Wednesday, except Siemsglusz's.

"Walt will probably shoot a 71 or 72 which will guarantee him a place. As for Reburn, he's the caliber of player that I couldn't leave at home no matter what he shot."

Freshman Scott Stone, Todd O'Reilly and Rich Jarrett are also in the running for a spot on the traveling team. Each shot a six-over-par 76.

The tournament will consist of two teams from Illinois State, and one from Eastern Illinois, SIU-Edwardsville, Bradley, Wisconsin at Whiteside, Missouri, Illinois Wesleyan, and Indiana State.

"Illinois State will have to be the favorite in the tourney," Barrett said. "Their golfers will have a three-stroke advantage over any of the players on the other teams, because the tournament will be played on their home course."

The tournament will be played at Crestwicke Country Club in Bloomington.

"I don't know anything about the course. Jim Brown (former Saluki standout) played there once and he said it was a short course, but very difficult. He said the fairways are very narrow and there are a lot of sand traps," Barrett said.

The Salukis should finish in the top three, Barrett said.

"It's going to be a matter of who can keep the ball in the fairways," Barrett said. "If we can do it, we'll be all right.

SIU boxing club schedules meeting

The SIU boxing club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the martial arts room of the Recreation Building. Club captain Brian Murphy says competitors are needed in all 12 weight divisions. The boxing club finished ninth in the nation last year in its first year of existence.

Interested persons who will be unable to attend the meeting should call Murphy at 457-4344.

Red Sox, Orioles gain on Yankees

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	90	53	.629	-
Pitts	82	63	.566	9
Chicago	75	67	.528	14½
St. Louis	73	69	.521	15½
Montreal	65	78	.455	25
New York	57	86	.399	33
West				
Los Angeles	88	56	.611	-
Cincinnati	76	69	.524	12½
Houston	72	72	.500	15½
San Francisco	66	79	.455	22
San Diego	63	83	.432	25½
Atlanta	55	89	.382	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	56	.611	-
Boston	86	57	.601	1½
Baltimore	85	58	.594	2½
Detroit	67	78	.462	21½
Cleveland	66	79	.455	22½
Milwaukee	60	87	.408	29½
Toronto	48	94	.338	39
West				
Kansas City	87	54	.617	-
Chicago	80	63	.559	8
Texas	78	64	.549	9½
Minnesota	77	67	.535	11½
California	68	73	.482	19
Oakland	56	84	.400	30½
Seattle	57	89	.390	32½

Fishing varies in nearby lakes

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

Some of the best fishing lakes in the state lie in the rolling hills of Southern Illinois and are within easy driving distance of SIU.

These lakes include Crab Orchard, little Grassy and Devils Kitchen of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge; and Cedar Lake and Little Cedar Lake which were built as a joint project between the city of Carbondale and the U.S. Forest Service.

These lakes vary in depth and water clarity. Crab Orchard is shallow and the water is usually very murky. Devils Kitchen is the opposite with water 90-feet deep and so clear you can often see 30 feet down.

Fishing in these lakes is as varied as the lakes themselves. You can find a good population of walleye in Cedar Lake while in Little Grassy you might catch a crappie weighing over two pounds. Crab Orchard is known for its channel catfish that weigh up to 16 pounds.

"Crab Orchard is probably the best lake in the state for channel catfish," said Don Garver, fishery biologist for the state of Illinois. A large channel catfish will reach 15-16 pounds although the average is much smaller.

Crab Orchard, east of Carbondale, is also a good lake for trophy bass with largemouths tipping the scales at ten pounds. Bluegills in the lake run from one-half to three-fourths of a pound with carppies weighing in about the same, Garver added.

"Crappie fishing has been very good," said Ken Johnson owner of K & J Sports in Carterville. The fish are being caught in the old river channel and under bridges.

Fishing for largemouth bass and channel catfish has also been good, according to Johnson. The bass are being caught off the points and around the weedbeds, on top-water lures with the "lunker lure" being the best. The channel catfish have been caught on trot lines about 6-feet deep. Anglers should be aware that there is a 14-inch minimum size limit on bass taken from Crab Orchard.

Little Grassy is known for its large crappies that sometimes weigh up to 2½ pounds. The lake off Giant City Blacktop is a deep lake with fairly clear water down to about 15 feet.

Fishing for small bass in the one- to three-pound category has been good in the early morning and late in the evening. The fish have been going for top-water lure with the "lunker lure" again being the favorite.

Devils Kitchen, also located off Giant City Blacktop, has to be fished differently than most lakes in the area because of the extreme clarity of the water.

"You have to fish a little deeper on Devils Kitchen," said Art Hanseman of the Devils Kitchen boat dock. Bass fishing on the lake is good with most of the fish being taken on black or purple plastic worms. These bass are in the one to two pound range. Bluegill are biting well with most of the catches being made with crickets or red worms five-to eight-feet deep.

Rental Boats and motors are available on all of these lakes. Bait and tackle are also available at the docks.

Cedar Lake about six miles south of Carbondale on Illinois 51, was built primarily to supply water to Carbondale, with secondary recreational opportunities.

The lake was stocked in the spring of 1974 and today has one of the best bass populations in the state, according to Garver. The bass are in the three and four pound range. The lake also has a good population of walleyes and is one of the only lakes in Southern Illinois to have walleye.

Little Cedar Lake is a limited access lake south of Cedar Lake. Motors are not allowed on the lake and you can't reach the lake by car. A walk of about a ½ mile is required to reach the lake. The lake contains good populations of bass and catfish.

For those students who can't get to some of these lakes, the Carbondale reservoir south of the SIU arena has a good supply of bass and red ear sunfish. The bass weigh up to three pounds while the red ear weigh between ½ and ¾ pound, Garver said.

Lake on Campus is a lake that everyone can get to and there is a possibility of catching a trophy fish. There are numerous bass in the one to two pound range and a few up to ten pounds according to Roy Heidinger of the SIU fisheries department. Bluegill and red ear sunfish are other primary fish.

The lake does have some problems though, the aquatic growth is so thick it makes fishing from shore almost impossible. Another problem is boats can't be rented when the fishing is the best early in the morning and late in the evening.

Fishing conditions in all lakes should continue to improve as the water cools.

Ernie Branson

Take that, Illini

Dinah Devers (13) spiked the ball to an Illini player while Susan Visconage (2) watched in the backround during last Saturday's SIU versus Illinois battle. The Salukis play Illinois State in Normal Saturday.

Bulgaria frustrates Kee, Rock

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Mike Kee and Richard Rock, two *starters for the SIU track team who were chosen to represent their* native countries in the World University Games, noticed several differences between their homelands and Sofia, Bulgaria, host of the games.

Kee, who competed as a sprinter for the United Stated, and Rock, who entered the games as long jumper for Canada, said the accomodations were not the best.

"The whole trip was frustrating," Rock said. "We were kept in a compound. We were fenced in. Guards with machine guns and dogs were stationed outside at night."

Kee and Rock stayed in different parts of the compound because they were on different teams, but were seldom allowed to visit one another, according to Kee.

"We had double locked doors and had to show our accreditation at two different gates," Kee said. "I would leave my room to go visit Rock and the guards wouldn't even try to understand me. They kept me from seeing him."

Other problems that Kee and Rock mentioned were extremely small bathroom facilities and the food they were given.

"We didn't expect gourmet meals," Kee said. "But they didn't even know what a clean plate was."

Kee and Rock said that for breakfast they were fed four or five slices of peperoni, cheese, buns and "something that looked like coffee." They agreed that the milk—goat's milk, was scarce and normally had a film on it. Most of the food they were served was greasy and oily.

Kee, who said the lack of cleanliness caused a skin infection he suffered whild he was at the games, thought the United States was one of several countries not treated equally at the games.

"The Bulgarians and Russians were better fed than we were," Kee said. "They intentionally tried to divide all the English speaking countries by making them stay next to a country that didn't speak English."

While in Bulgaria, Kee and Rock also encountered troubles when they attempted to watch a basketball game.

"There were three check points to get into a basketball game. Once you got in you were not allowed to cheer," Rock said. "One night we were cheering and then we were warned that if we cheered again we would have to leave."

Despite not being allowed to practice or train before competition, Kee won a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash and Rock placed eighth in the long jump.

"Most of the athletes suffered diarrhea, cold chills or fevers while they were there," Rock said. "We were there for two long weeks and going to the American Embassy was the only good part of the trip."

Indiana State tickets on sale

Tickets for the Salukis football game this Saturday against Indiana State are on sale now and are going fast, according to Neoma Kinney of the Arena ticket office.

"We're selling a lot of tickets, so I would urge people to hurry and buy them," Kinney said. "Tickets can be bought from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. They will be on sale at McAndrew Stadium after 11:30 a.m."

Prices are 75 cents for SIU students with a current fee statement, $1.50 for high school students and under $5.00 for guests of SIU students and general public, $6.00 for seats inside the 15-yard line. Parents will be charged $4.00 and children $1.00 under the family plan. Children must be accompanied by parents to receive tickets under this plan.

Athletic event tickets for students are also on sale at the Arena ticket office. The tickets are $6 and allow free admission to all home sporting events. The holder of an athletic event ticket may also purchase a season basketball ticket for $2 when basketball tickets go on sale.

Volleyball club slates practice

The SIU volleyball club will practice at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium at the Recreation Building. All persons interested in playing power volleyball are urged to join the club and attend the practice sessions.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the practice sessions should call Greg Korbecki (dicki at 549-1765.

Mock "New MCAT" Test
Saturday, September 17, 1977
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by September 14 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on September 17 without the yellow admission form.

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Stock Up Sale!

IGA - Pure **ORANGE JUICE** 2 qts. $1.09

IGA - Texas Style 6 oz. cans **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** 4 for 59¢

Pillsbury 8 oz. tubes **CINNAMON ROLLS** 2 for $1.00

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Our Reg. Discount Price $14.99
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20 oz. Sun-Fast **RAISIN BRAN** only 99¢

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 12 oz. box 53¢

MEATS

U.S. Govt. Inspected **Whole Fryers** 43¢ lb.

Fresh Fryer **Leg Quarters** 59¢ lb.

Fresh Fryer **Breast Quarters** 59¢ lb.

Sunt Farms **Cooked Ham** 89¢ lb.

Fresh Sliced **BACON** 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

IGA Tabletrim U.S. Choice **CHUCK STEAKS** 89¢ lb.

Sun Farms **Cooked Ham** 79¢ lb.

Fresh Jumbo Beef or Reg. **Bologna** a/c piece only 79¢ lb.

Swift **Braunschweiger** a/c piece only 69¢ lb.

Kelley's Convenience Meats
Bkt. Veal, Bkt. Pork, Bkt. Chicken, Country pound Beef Patties 20 oz. Pkg. $1.79

Fresh Water **Catfish** lb. $1.09

Golden Shore **Shrimp Crisp** 12 oz. Pkg. $1.89

Golden Shore Cooked **Cocktail Shrimp** 16 oz. Pkg. $2.39

Farmers Pride Sliced **Slab Bacon** lb. $1.19

Dr. Pepper Mountain Dew 6 for 99¢ plus dep.
Repeat Sale! Plus Dep. No Limit!

Blue Bell **Blue Bell Specials**
Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. **Luncheon Meats** 79¢
Jumbo Beef or Reg. **WIENERS** 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢
Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. **Luncheon Meats** 69¢

TASTE-O-SEA
Butter Whipped **Fish & Chips** 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
Breaded **Perch Steaks** 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.29

PRODUCE

Washington Boxed Red or Golden Yellow **GRAPES** 49¢

Red Delicious **APPLES** 3 lb. bag 99¢

Golden Delicious **APPLES** 3 lb. bag 99¢

Wisconsin **RUSSETT POTATOES** 10 lb. bag 89¢

Washington Boxed **JONATHAN APPLES** 3 lb. bag 79¢

Nature's Best **CARROTS** 1 lb. bag 19¢

Crunchy **CELERY** Stalk 29¢

For Healthy **CABBAGE** 2 lb. 29¢

SAVINGS by the Cartful!

BAKERY

Fresh Baked **Split Top Bread** 16 oz. loaf 49¢

Glazed Donuts $1.19 doz.

Apple or Cherry **Coffee Cakes** $1.19 ea.

Cherry Filled **Honeymoon Donuts** 6/99¢

Cherry Tarts 4/99¢

Decorated Cakes for all Occasions

Nature's Best **Margarine Quarters** 3 lb. carton $1.00

IGA Tabletrim **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢

American, Cheese IGA **Spread Singles** 16 oz. Pkg. 99¢

Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8 oz. pies **Banquet Pot Pies** 4 for $1.00

IGA SOUP 10½ oz. cans 4 for 89¢
Chicken Gumbo, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable

IGA De Luxe **IGA COFFEE** Regular, Drip or Decaf Perk 1 lb. can only $2.99

Scott **SCOTT TOWELS** Jumbo Rolls 2 for $1.09

Van Camp's **Pork and Beans** 16½ oz. cans only 29¢

WISHBONE DRESSING Italian, 1,000 Island or Ranch Style 2 for $1.09 8 oz. Bottles

Nature's Best **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can 69¢
Limit one can at this price with coupon available in store and $10.00 additional purchasing between.

IGA Ground **Black Pepper** 4 oz. can only 79¢

Uncle Ben's Converted **RICELAND RICE** 20 oz. Pkg. only 49¢

Trash Bags 24 ct. box $1.39

IGA Smooth **Peanut Butter** 28 oz. jar $1.29

Assorted Flavors IGA **ICE CREAM** Half Gal. Ctn. 89¢

Cool Whip 8 oz. tub 59¢
Strawberry, Peach, Apple or Cherry **COBBLERS** Pet Rite 20 oz. $1.00

Bel Monte Canned Foods Sale!
Vegetables 3 for 89¢
Leaf or Chopped Spinach 10 oz., Mixed Vegetables 16 oz., Cream or Whole Golden Corn 17 oz., Peas 17 oz., French Style or Cut Green Beans 16 oz.

DELI

½ Fried Chicken w/½ pint Potato Salad $1.29

Copper Carrots 98¢ lb.

Chili Mac 98¢

Jello Salads lb. 48¢

Peach, Egg Custard or **Dutch Apple Pies** $2.09 ea.

BANKROLL AS OF SAT., AUG. 27, 1977

SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER North Park Village Mall Bellevue	$1100	SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER 204 Bellevue Lake, Bellevue	$300
SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER Bellevue 48 S. of Harlington	$400	SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER Bellevue 48, 100 South of Bellevue	$500
SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER 1000 Block, Bellevue	$500	SHOPPE'S IGA FOODLINER Blair	$450
		TOTAL	$3050

Renner brings East German background to SIU

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on Inge Renner, the women's swimming coach. The first part deals with her experiences in East and West Germany.

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

The sports information offices at SIU annually publish guides for each sport to assist the media in coverage of the teams. The average media guide has one or two pages devoted to the background of the coach of each sport.

The women's sports information office may have to change that format when it publishes this year's swimming guide. The sports publicist may find it necessary to publish two guides—one for the team and one for the coach.

When Athletics Director Charlotte West hired Inge Renner in June to replace Joyce Craven as swimming coach, she hired a person with a much more varied background than the average college coach. Renner's story cannot be told in two pages of a press guide.

The path to Carbondale has been laden with turbulence and accomplishments for Renner. A graduate of the East Berlin sports school, she competed for the East Germany national swimming team before defecting to West Germany in 1966. She barely missed qualifying for East Germany's 1964 Olympic team, but she did represent West Germany in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

Renner retired from international competition after the 1968 Olympics and she arrived in the United States in 1971 to begin her college education. She graduated from San Diego State in May 1976 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She completed work for her master's degree at Washington State in July before coming to SIU to assume her coaching duties.

In addition to her coaching assignment, Renner teaches two swimming classes and one racquetball class in the physical education department. She says she is pleased to be at SIU and cannot wait to start the swimming season.

"I have found the people at SIU to be very friendly and helpful," Renner says. "I really feel that with the Recreation Building facilities, SIU can have one of the best swimming programs in the country. I can't wait to get started."

A college coaching position was not foremost on Renner's mind while she was growing up. Her athletic interests began early in life when she was a member of various sports clubs in East Germany while in elementary school. She was a track and field athlete and was a 12-year-old champion in the softball throw before she broke her leg. After the accident she began concentrating on swimming.

Richard Malec

Inge Renner

When Renner was in the eighth grade, the sports school concept was started in East Germany. She transferred from a regular school to the sports school and began a routine of schoolwork and practice. She says the objective of the sports school was to prepare athletes for international competition. Despite the concentration on sports, Renner says she enjoyed a normal academic curriculum.

"A person had to maintain a good grade point average to stay in the sports school," she says. "At the time I entered the sports school the program started in the fifth grade, but I think they are starting it in the third grade now.

"We practiced two hours before school, two hours after school and on Saturdays. In the summer we practiced three times a day, six days a week. We got Sundays off, but everyone was always too tired to do anything."

Renner, who was a 100-meter freestyler, says there is one sports school in each big city in East Germany. There were 25 people in her class and there was one coach for every 10 athletes which provided for much individual attention. She says persons who go to the sports school are totally supported by the government.

After she qualified for the East Germany national swimming team, Renner competed in countries such as Russia, Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. She missed qualifying for the 1964 Olympics by only one-tenth of a second, but she was offered a consolation to combat her disappointment.

"I was very disappointed when I missed qualifying for the Olympics," Renner says, "but I was given a trip to a meet in Russia as a consolation prize. That helped a little, but I was still upset at not going to Tokyo (the site of the 1964 Olympics)."

Renner says there are athletics standards and physical measurements that have to be met continuously for the athletes to remain in the sports school. She says this process does not allow for late developers because by the time an athlete reaches high school age, it usually has been determined whether or not that person will be an international-caliber athlete.

Her career as an East German athlete ended prematurely in 1966, the year she graduated from high school. The European championships were held in Holland that year and Renner went as a member of the East German team. At the meet she became friendly with members of the West German National team and with the aid of her friends, she defected to West Germany after the meet.

After switching allegiancies from East Germany to West Germany, she became a member of the West Germany national swimming team. Her West Germany travels took her to countries such as France, Holland and Sweden before she qualified for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Her Olympic experiences were not among her best.

"I got very sick at Mexico City," Renner remembers. "I lost nine pounds in four days. I still competed, but I was too sick to do very well. Still, I was happy to be there."

Renner retired from international competition after the Mexico City Olympics and she competed for a West German club team during the remainder of her stay in that country. Her sports club competed against other clubs in West Germany.

Following the Olympics she took a job as a secretary with a large corporation to help support her athletic interests. She says she had to work because a person's options in West Germany at that time were limited.

"In West Germany at that time a person had to work or be supported by someone," Renner explains. "A person could not work part-time and go to school, for example. Since I had nobody to support me, I had to go to work. The country does allow part-time work now."

While she was employed full-time, Renner still found time to practice 4½ hours per day. The company she worked for paid part of her swimming expenses and she was also partly supported by an athletics foundation that was founded in 1968. She says the foundation's purpose was to improve the quality of athletics in West Germany.

"An Olympic equestrian rider, one of the wealthiest men in the country, initiated the foundation and athletes were able to get support for food supplies, equipment and travel. He wanted to advance the quality of competition up to the level of other countries. With the athletes not getting support from the government, West Germany is not an amateur country anymore."

In addition to competing, Renner began coaching youngsters in 1969. She instructed them and transported them to meets. One of her pupils was Peter Noche, a freestyler who placed fifth in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

SIU grid upset a confidence booster

Sports Forum

By Jim Missuras
Sports Editor

The Salukis' 24-20 upset victory over Temple Saturday in Philadelpia will give the SIU football team a needed confidence boost for the rest of the year.

The win against the Owls, a comeback victory, was the type of game that can inspire a team for the whole year.

"That win means a lot," said SIU Coach Rey Dempsey. "It tells our team it can beat anybody. It will make our guys more confident and they will believe in themselves to a greater extent."

Temple isn't in the nation's top 20 teams, but it is probably the best football school SIU has ever beaten.

Penn State defeated Temple by only one point the last two seasons and the Nittany Lions are perennially in the nation's top 20 teams. Temple lost to No. 1 rated Pittsburgh 21-7, but managed to hold Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett to 112 yards.

At least one writer—John Sonderegger of the St. Louis Post Dispatch—has called the Saluki victory the greatest win in the school's history.

The win also sets up a Missouri Valley Conference encounter against Indiana State this Saturday in the Salukis' home game opener.

The 1:30 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium will be Parent's Day and figures to draw a fine crowd after the Salukis upset win.

The victory proved that the Salukis could win on the road and showed they could play well despite trailing in a game.

Despite losing 17-8 in the second quarter, SIU still continued to play aggressively. The Salukis dominated action on the line of scrimmage, where most games are lost or won.

The comeback took a while for SIU scored its second touchdown in the second quarter, but didn't score again until nine minutes were left.

Coming back from an early deficit was reminescent of the 1976 Saluki win over West Texas State. SIU trailed, 17-7, in that game before winning the game with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said it was the key win in SIU's 7-4 season because it gave the team confidence and momentum for the balance of the season.

Winning on the road will be an important factor for SIU in 1977 because five more games will be played away from McAndrew Stadium. SIU must win at least two more road games to insure a winning season since only four games will be played at McAndrew Stadium in 1977.

Dempsey said there were many Saluki players who performed well in the SIU upset of Temple.

He cited offensive linemen Byron Honore, Jack Vagas, and Chuck Blume for fine games and he added that Berneil Quinn, who gained 97 yards, and Clarence Robison, who rushed for 125 yards, played well.

Defensively, Dempsey said linemen Mark Michuda and Dave Callahan played aggressively in the line.

Billy Hadfield, a senior from Carterville, had 14 tackles at his linebacker spot, and played a fine game, according to Dempsey.

Dempsey cited John Palermo and Oyd Craddock in the defensive secondary for fine games. Both players hit well and intercepted passes in the Temple victory.

Temple extra-point streak snapped

Temple had its NCAA record of 106 straight successful extra-point tries snapped in Saturday's loss. Kicker Wes Sornisky missed an extra point wide to the left after Temple's second touchdown. Sornisky had made 16 straight extra points and ex-Temple kicker Don Bitterlich had booted 87 consecutive conversions for the NCAA record. Sornisky had made the kick, but a Temple pushing penalty forced him to try the conversion again.

Salukis only winner in Illinois

The Salukis' victory over Temple was the only win registered by a Illinois major college football school. Northwestern, Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Illinois State all lost games last weekend.

Starr impressed by Salukis

St. Louis Cardinals baseball announcer Bob Starr saw the Salukis' win in Philadelphia and said he was impressed by the Salukis' showing. Starr mentioned on the TV broadcast of the Cardinal game Sunday that SIU was the only winner in the area because Missouri, Illinois and the Cardinals all lost Saturday. Starr was in Philadelphia for last weekend's Card-Philly series, which was swept by Phildelphia.