

8-31-1978

The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1978
Volume 60, Issue 9

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978." (Aug 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Wilson Hall boss wa

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A new look for Wilson Hall may be in the works for the 1978 fall semester.

Wilson Hall lost University approval to house freshmen last May because of maintenance deficiencies, student and management antagonism and questionable room searches. Phil Vail, new manager of Wilson Hall, said he and his staff are working to regain freshman approval.

Vail said he wants to rid Wilson Hall of the bad reputation that it acquired over the past years. "We have to get the students over here, see the changes and get rid of the negative attitudes," said Vail. "I think it'll take four years to rid itself of the reputation completely, until all the students that were here when Wilson Hall was bad leave."

According to Pat McNeil, director of off-campus housing, there is still space available in Wilson Hall, while some students are still looking for a permanent place to live. "Students don't want to live here because of the bad things they've heard," said Vail.

Vail took over as manager on July 18 replacing Larry Davis. Systems Management Services, Inc. is the new firm in charge of Wilson Hall. For the past month, Vail and the new custodial staff have been working to clean up Wilson Hall. Vail admitted that when he came the place was a mess. He said that he didn't want to run down past managers though, because he didn't know them.

"I wish I could have been here since June, there could be a lot more changes," Vail said. "In just a month's time, we've painted rooms, scrubbed and waxed floors, but there still a lot of work to be done. Little things that were neglected before need to be fixed," said Vail. He said the custodians are repairing screens, fixing plumbing that was left to rot and working on a better ventilation system.

According to Vail, 100 out of the students living in Wilson Hall this year are freshmen. He said that although Wilson Hall does not have freshman approval, they are allowed to live there if they can't find on-campus housing.

Carbondale faces legal battles

City faces landlord laws

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale may have won the first round in its fight to construct a low-income housing complex, but there are many more rounds to come.

Kenneth Marquard, the Carbondale area landlord whose suit against the city was dismissed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court, is not giving up. William Broom III, Marquard's attorney, says he plans to appeal the case as soon as he "takes another look at where we are."

And that's not all. The city is facing

rental property on West College South Forest streets—only 250 feet from the site of the complex. The property—University Heights Home Estates on Warren Road—outside the city limits.

Despite the legal battles in the city, John Womick, city attorney, said the plans for the 231-unit complex on Mill Street will go forward.

"The suits do not have any value only. The landlords are worried about the complex although I don't know why (the complex) is just for low-

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 31, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 9

S-Senate leadership disputed

A confused Student Senate debated late into Wednesday night trying to determine who will chair senate meetings for the rest of the year.

By 10 p.m. the senate had taken one ballot on the election of the president pro tem. The pro tem will take the position of the vice president, who resigned at the beginning of the summer semester. After the vice president's resignation is read before the senate, the pro tem must assume the chair of the meeting as the new vice president and a new pro tem must be elected.

At press time, Mark Rouleau, west side senator, had received 10 votes for the pro tem position. Kelly Watts, east side senator and student president Garrick-Clinton Matthews' choice for the vice presidential post, received nine votes. West side senator Gary Figgins got one vote. Two senators abstained.

Bo Beller, chairman of the campus judicial board, questioned the validity of the vote since none of the candidates had received a majority of those present and voting.

Stewart Umholtz, who chaired the

meeting, stepped down after the vote and senior senator Gary Figgins assumed the chair.

Umholtz was the center of part of the debate when his authority was questioned by Watts. Watts alleged that Umholtz had no claim to the chair because he is no longer a senator. Umholtz, it was disclosed, no longer lives in the district he was elected to represent.

Earlier in the meeting Matthews took the podium to speak. Discarding a prepared speech, Matthews called for the senate to work together.

Matthews said the publicity he received in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian was "unfortunate." He said the "allegations" about his tearing down meeting notices were untrue.

"I didn't do anything wrong," he said.

Matthews' comments were followed by a 50-second pause, which was broken by east side senator Bob Saal.

Saal questioned Matthews about his summer activities.

The questioning grew into a shouting match between Saal and Matthews.

Board of Elections to check signatures

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state Board of Elections unanimously agreed Wednesday to consider whether thousands of signatures on Gov. James R. Thompson's tax-lid petitions are valid or were forged, faked or otherwise collected improperly.

But the board threw out—also unanimously—a portion of the challenge to the petitions that said the Republican governor's proposed ballot question was too complex.

And the board rejected an attempt by groups challenging the "Thompson Proposition" to include in their challenge another 7,000 to 8,000 signatures that the groups feel are invalid.

The eight-member board began its hearing into alleged irregularities in

Thompson's petitions an hour late, grinding through housecleaning and technical matters before an audience filled with reporters, television cameras and state government employees in an ornate hearing room in the Capitol Building.

"It is my opinion that the objectors' facts are not well-founded," said Andrew M. Raucci, attorney for the Thompson re-election campaign committee.

The governor has turned in 607,000 signatures in an effort to get his proposition on the November ballot. The advisory referendum would ask voters if they favor a constitutional ceiling on state and local taxes and spending.

Challenges to at least 28,000 of the signatures were filed with the board before a Saturday deadline by Rep. David L. Robinson, D-Springfield, and

the Illinois Education Association. Thompson needs 589,000 valid signatures to have his petitions certified.

After the board adjourned for the day, attorneys on both sides and board staff members worked into the night on the laborious task of checking signatures on petitions against voter registration lists.

People who circulate petitions must be registered voters. And Raucci produced voter registration records that he said prove the registration of 351 circulators the Robinson forces claimed were not registered voters.

Pages bearing the 351 circulators' names represent 13,293 petition signatures, Raucci said. Tom Immel, another lawyer for Thompson's campaign committee, said, "We can definitely rehabilitate 13,000 signatures right off the bat."

The hearing, interrupted repeatedly

by lengthy recesses in which board members conferred quietly among themselves, lasted nearly eight hours. During its proceedings:

—The board issued subpoenas to six notaries public whose activities have been challenged by the Robinson forces, ordering them to appear Thursday to testify.

Frank Schwerin, chief lawyer for Robinson's group, said the six are listed on pages containing their names, or might have notarized some while outside the presence of petition circulators.

Among the six persons subpoenaed were Victoria Sands, a secretary for Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal, and Donna M. Caton, an employee in the governor's patronage office.

Saluki National construction to begin within 30 days

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Construction of the 243-acre Saluki National golf course and recreational community should begin within 30 days, Richard Heath, course developer, said Wednesday from his office in Evansville, Ind.

Heath said he has exercised his options on the land, located on the west edge of Marion between old Illinois 13 and new Illinois 13, at a cost of about \$1 million. He said the only things holding up construction are the legal transactions between his corporation and the owners of the property.

However, when contacted in Marion, Raymond Broeking, who owns a portion of the land Heath said he is purchasing, said options on the land had not yet been exercised by Heath. Broeking directed inquiries about the status of the transaction to his attorney, Norbert Garrison.

Garrison declined to make any comment except to say that such information was confidential.

Heath said he did not understand why Broeking didn't know of the offer to

purchase the land, but emphatically reaffirmed that Garrison had been notified in person Tuesday of his company's intentions to buy.

Heath declined to say where he obtained the money to buy the land for the proposed \$30 million private country club community, but he denied reports that he was having problems finding financial backing.

"My lawyers should have deeds to the land in a few weeks and I will be very disappointed if we haven't closed the deal and broken ground within a month," he said.

Heath said he plans to be taking bids from contractors soon for putting in streets and sewers as well as initial excavation on the course fairways and tees, and that he expects people to be playing golf on the championship course by next fall.

Originally, Saluki National was to be built on SIU property southwest of the campus, but Heath scrapped those plans in May, blaming "unanticipated costs of land acquisition and University land development."

In June, Heath called a press

conference to announce his plans to build the luxury recreational community about 17 miles east of Carbondale adjacent to the Marion industrial complex.

At the press conference, Heath said repeatedly that he had purchased the land for the development and had already sold several half-acre lots for \$16,800 each. Inquiries by the press in July revealed that Heath held options on the land but did not own it.

Heath said it was a normal practice for people to buy optioned land and added that he wanted to exercise his options on the land because he wanted to see if there was sufficient interest among prospective investors to continue with his plans.

Heath said Wednesday that he was thoroughly convinced there is a market for the golf course, homes, lodges and apartments he plans to build and said he would build "two Saluki Nationals" in this area if he could get the land.

The private recreational community will include an 18-hole golf course which Heath says will be comparable to Pebble Beach or Pinetrest, a clubhouse and

lodge with recreational facilities including tennis courts and a swimming pool, condominiums and home sites.

In announcing plans for the course, Heath said that because he wanted to retain an affiliation with SIU, he would donate 25 percent of the annual green fees revenue to the SIU Foundation. According to Heath's projections, as much as \$30,000 could go to the foundation yearly.

The SIU golf team will also be allowed to practice and play its intercollegiate golf matches at Saluki National free of charge, Heath said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Saluki National is still in the rough.

Bike licensing to inc

By Rich Klichi
Staff Writer

Students who register their bicycles with the Carbondale Police Department by Thursday can save \$1 on the licensing fee. After that, they should be prepared to pay \$2 for bike registration through the city or University police.

All bikes used on city and University property must be properly licensed and registered with either the city or university, according to a Carbondale ordinance and University regulations.

Bikes may be registered at the Carbondale Police Department, 610 E. College St. The licensing fee is \$1 until Sept. 1, when it will increase to \$2.

The University police will begin bicycle registration at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Parking Division, Washington Square D. The registration period will last for two weeks. The licensing fee at the University is \$2.

The fee increase is due to material costs, according to Mike Norrington of the University police. Norrington said the actual cost of printing license plates and forms and the time and labor involved in registration necessitated an increase.

Students must bring their bicycles to the station when registering. The bikes will be checked for safety equipment before they are registered. Carbondale requires all bikes that are registered to have a brake, a red reflector visible from the rear, an amber or colorless reflector on the front and rear wheel spokes and reflectors on the pedals. Reflective tape on the tires or rims may be substituted for wheel spoke reflectors.

The University requires that all bikes be equipped with a brake, a red reflector visible from the rear, and a bell or horn.

Both agencies require a headlight only if the bike is to be used at night.

Registration at either place will be honored by the other department. Persons who have registered their bikes previously do not have to register again.

Enforcement of bike registration varies between the two departments. The Carbondale police will begin issuing tickets for unregistered bikes Friday. City fines for unregistered bikes are \$10 plus a \$10 bond fee, according to Edna Mae Smith, city clerk.

The University police will begin issuing tickets for unregistered bikes approximately two weeks after the beginning of the registration period. Fines for unregistered bikes on campus are \$3. The fine increases to \$5 if unpaid after five business days.

Norrington said there have been some changes in the University bicycle rules and regulations which bicyclists should be aware of. For example, bike parking is allowed only where there is a bike rack or where signs have been posted.

"We've had problems with bikes blocking entrances and exits of buildings, such as the chain area around Woody Hall or in front of the Communications Building," Norrington said. "Handicapped and blind students have had problems gaining access to these places."

Norrington said illegally parked bicycles are subject to impoundment, and he stressed that University police have the authority to cut bike chains to impound a bike. There is a \$3 fine for impoundment, on top of other fines.

According to the new regulations, bikes are permitted on all campus pedestrian walkways except in places where a sidewalk is adjacent to a roadway.

Both agencies said bicycle riders are subject to the same rules and regulations as motor vehicle drivers and

HUD asks city to try for \$2.7 million

By Rich Klichi
Staff Writer

Carbondale has been invited to apply for a \$2.7 million block grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but the grant is \$300,000 less than originally requested.

The invitation by HUD was announced at the Carbondale Community Development Steering Committee meeting Tuesday night. The grant is a three-year small cities grant which would be applied to various housing, capital and social projects done by the city.

Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, told the committee that HUD cut the grant request by 15 percent. However, he said that HUD would make a cut of \$150,000 in the second and third years of the grant.

In consideration of the cut, the committee approved a revised staff proposal to allocate the grant money to different projects. The City Council approved a pre-grant proposal during the summer. The revisions include a 15 percent across-the-board cut in health, child care and youth programs in the

second and third years of the grant. The money for improvement of West Chestnut Street was also cut, but money for improvement of East Sycamore Street wasn't.

"We feel this is better than making an across-the-board cut on all our street projects," Monty said. "It's better to have one street complete and one partially complete than both streets partially complete."

The City Council has yet to approve the revised allocation proposal.

The deadline for the application of the grant to HUD is Sept. 25.

Monty also told the committee that an Urban Development Action Grant, to be used in construction of the downtown convention center, has been held up by HUD until the next HUD session in early November because a letter of financial backing was not "strong enough."

"The letter did not commit the financial institution to funding the project," Monty said. Under HUD guidelines, the developer must show he can provide financial backing before HUD will provide a grant, he said.

"We reworded the letter and

submitted it back to HUD," Monty said, "but it got to there a day after they adjourned."

Monty stressed that HUD didn't reject

the application, but that it was held over until the next session.

The city is requesting a \$2.5 million grant for the project.

Big Red cuts Andre Herrera

The St. Louis football Cardinals announced Wednesday that former Saluki running back Andre Herrera was one of six players trimmed from the team roster. It was the final cutdown date for the teams to reach the NFL limit of 45 players.

Two more players can be added to the rosters before the regular season opens this weekend, so some of the cuts may find their way back into the league in the next few days.

Herrera was signed by the club three weeks ago as a free agent after the Oakland Raiders had released him. The 6-0, 200-pounder from Bronx, N.Y., played well in the preseason victory against the Chicago Bears, and saw some action against Green Bay the next week.

The Cardinals, who had been searching for a tight end to replace the injured J.V. Cain, added two players to that position last weekend in Jim Thaxton and Eason Ransom. The moves were made so George Franklin, who was being tried at tight end, could be moved back to running back, apparently. However, the Cardinals still have only five backs and they have indicated they plan to carry six.

So until the two players are added Herrera may still have a shot. He could not be reached for comment.

Also cut by the Big Red were linebacker Ray White, running back Earl Carr, defensive back Jeff Severson and lineman Tom Southard. Jack Williams was put on the injured reserve list.

Coast Guard cuts restrictions based on sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — More women will be serving at sea and handling tougher assignments under a new policy announced Wednesday by the Coast Guard.

Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes said the service is removing restrictions based solely on sex in the training, assignment and career opportunities of its personnel.

Only 24 of 707 Coast Guard women now are on sea duty, but Hayes said many more are being assigned to cutters and other vessels.

Under the policy, all women graduates of the Coast Guard Academy, like the men, will be assigned to sea duty for their initial tours as commissioned officers, and mixed-sex crews may now be assigned to any unit, afloat or ashore, which can provide reasonable privacy for each sex in berthing and personal hygiene.

"Of course there are anatomical

News Briefs

differences which cannot be ignored, but these can be accommodated as incidental matters, in areas such as medical support, and not allowed to override the really important factors," Hayes said.

Times reporter freed; court stays sentence

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was released from jail Wednesday after the state Supreme Court stayed his indefinite jail sentence pending an appeal of his contempt conviction.

"I'm delighted to be out," Farber said. "It's enormously gratifying of the

Supreme Court of New Jersey to take up the matter."

Farber, accompanied by executives and lawyers for The Times, said he believes he will be vindicated of contempt for not turning over his notes on a widely publicized murder case.

Report says 54 dead after attack on Beirut

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) Syrian peacekeeping forces killed 54 Christians in their crackdown in northern and eastern Lebanon and left most of their bodies to rot, Christian spokesmen said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Phalange, the biggest Christian party, said the bodies of 30 young men were decomposing in a valley of pines near the village of Kour, 35 miles north of Beirut.

Kour was the main target of Syrian operations begun Friday.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday and Sunday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or the department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Rodman; Associate Editor, Beth Porter; Monday Editor, Mike Ulrich; Editorial Page Editor, Ed Lempinen; News Editors, Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Maters, Terry Tangney, Jim McCarty, Ken Anger, Nick Danna; Sports Editor, George Colach; Entertainment Editor, Marcia Horaus; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.

Wilson Hall boss wants image change

By Donn Kunkel
Staff Writer

A new look for Wilson Hall may be in the works for the 1978 fall semester. Wilson Hall lost University approval to house freshmen last May because of maintenance deficiencies, student and management antagonism and questionable room searches. Phil Vail, new manager of Wilson Hall, said he and his staff are working to regain freshman approval.

Vail said he wants to rid Wilson Hall of the bad reputation that it acquired over the past years. "We have to get the students over here, see the changes and get rid of the negative attitudes," said Vail. "I think it'll take four years to rid itself of the reputation completely until all the students that were here when Wilson Hall was bad leave."

According to Pat McNeil, director of off-campus housing, there is still space available in Wilson Hall, while some students are still looking for a permanent place to live. "Students don't want to live here because of the bad things they've heard," said Vail.

Vail took over as manager on July 18, replacing Larry Davis. Systems Management Services, Inc. is the new firm in charge of Wilson Hall. For the past month, Vail and the new custodial staff have been working to clean up Wilson Hall. Vail admitted that when he came the place was a mess. He said that he didn't want to run down past managers though, because he didn't know them.

"I wish I could have been here since June, there could be a lot more changes," Vail said. "In just one month's time, we've painted rooms and scrubbed and waxed floors, but there is still a lot of work to be done. Little things that were neglected before need to be fixed," said Vail. He said that custodians are repairing screens, fixing plumbing that was left to rot and working on a better ventilation system.

According to Vail, 100 out of the 220 students living in Wilson Hall this fall are freshmen. He said that although Wilson Hall does not have freshman approval, they are allowed to live there if they can't find on-campus housing.

"They have to do two things before they can move in," said Vail. "They must come to Wilson Hall, take a look at everything and file a request for exception to live in sophomore-approved housing. If they approve of Wilson Hall and University Housing approves they are allowed to move in."

"We want freshmen to live here. It opens doors to programming, student activities and student services," said Vail. "Having freshmen live here would make those services more readily available to us."

"I have one resident assistant just assigned to programming because we have to do everything on our own without help from the University," Vail said the resident assistant is working on bringing not only social activities to Wilson Hall but also cultural and educational speakers, programs and demonstrations.

In order to work with the students on a one-to-one basis, Vail said he has a staff of 12 resident assistants, one head resident and himself, making it possible to give individual attention.

"I'm glad to be here," said Vail. "It's a heck of an opportunity." He said the business part is a whole new experience because he has never been a manager before. Vail has worked with students as a resident assistant and head resident while he did his under graduate and graduate work at the University of Missouri at Columbia and as hall director at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. He holds a masters degree in Counseling and Student Personnel.

"I'm tired of people talking about Wilson Hall," said Sylvester James, freshman in automotive technology. "It's clean and if there's something that needs to be done, they'll do it."

"It's nothing like it was last year, I wasn't here but I heard it was bad," said Cat Taylor, freshman in music. "I think it's better than living in the dorms."

Emmitt Engram, senior in radio-television had been a resident assistant in Wilson Hall last year and is head resident this year. "The past management was fly by night," but Vail is more aware and more experienced and he doesn't cut corners," said Engram.

Carbondale faces legal battles

City faces landlord lawsuits in urban renewal fight

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale may have won the first round in its fight to construct a low-income housing complex, but there are many more rounds to come.

Kenneth Marquard, the Carbondale area landlord whose suit against the city was dismissed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court, is not giving up. William Broom III, Marquard's attorney, says he plans to appeal the case as soon as he "takes another look at where we are."

And that's not all. The city is facing two other identical lawsuits filed by two other area landlords, John Hamm and James Hewette.

All three landlords charged that the city violated state law governing disposal of land earmarked for federal urban renewal projects. They also claim that as landlords, they will "suffer special damages different in degree and kind from the public at large" if the project is built.

Both Marquard and Hewette own

rental property on West College and South Forest streets—only 250 feet away from the site of the complex. Hamm's property—University Heights Mobile Home Estates on Warren Road—is just outside the city limits.

Despite the legal battles facing the city, John Womick, city attorney, says the plans for the 231-unit apartment complex on Mill Street will continue.

"The suits do not have any merit," Womick said. "They have nuisance value only. The landlords in town are worried about the competition—although I don't know why because it (the complex) is just for low-income, elderly and handicapped persons. They feel that by delaying the project, they'll kill it. But they won't. We're not going to lose appeal. They've lost on procedural matters so far and they'll lose on merit too."

Womick said the project was temporarily delayed after the first suit was filed in June, but that it was only because the city was having difficulty obtaining title insurance on property

involved in a lawsuit. However, he said the insurance has been purchased and the deeds to the land have been officially transferred to the private developers charged with construction of the complex.

The city and the two developers—UMIC Securities Inc. of Tennessee and Charles Goss of Carbondale—have been embroiled in legal conflicts over the project since June.

The first suit was filed by Hamm, a former employer of Marquard. His suit was thrown out of court in July and was followed by an identical lawsuit by Marquard.

Hamm's suit was dismissed because the judge said he could not prove special damages, partially because his rental property lies outside city limits. Marquard's case was thrown out of court because the judge ruled the plaintiff in such suits must be a resident as well as a taxpayer of Carbondale.

Marquard moved away from Carbondale several years ago and although he pays taxes on his rental

property, he is not the legal owner. He is still in the process of purchasing the property and the sellers—one of which is Hewette—hold the titles.

In response, Hewette, a Carbondale resident, filed an identical suit Tuesday. The city has 30 days to answer the summons issued Wednesday by the court.

Meanwhile, Broom, whose law firm is representing Hamm and Marquard, is planning to appeal the other two lawsuits. He says Hamm's appeal will be filed with the Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon "imminently."

As for Marquard's case, Broom said he has not decided yet whether to ask for a rehearing or to go directly to Mount Vernon.

"The problem is, there is almost no law or precedent for this type of suit and this type of a standing question," Broom said.

Teachers' salary disputes continue; Teutopolis settles

By The Associated Press

Negotiations resumed Wednesday night in the Rockford teachers' strike.

The strike began Tuesday and resulted in a shortened schedule for the district's 36,000 students Tuesday and no classes Wednesday. Negotiations broke off Monday after a school board official labeled them "fruitless."

The key to the strike is a dispute over wages.

Teacher strikes also continued in Collinsville, Edwardsville and Waterloo.

Two teachers' strikes were settled Wednesday, as Teutopolis and Charleston teachers ratified contracts.

Sixty striking teachers in Teutopolis ratified a contract at a 6 a.m. meeting after negotiators agreed on a contract at 2 a.m. The district bus drivers then were called and classes were back in session for the district's 1,400 students.

Tom Wolfe, president of the Teutopolis Education Association, said details of the contract wouldn't be disclosed until the school board meets Sept. 11. The strike started after the teachers refused to accept yearly salary increases ranging from \$480 to \$525.

Stan Adkins, chief negotiator for the Charleston Education Association, said a tentative agreement was reached by the board and striking teachers Tuesday night. Teachers ratified the offer at a meeting this morning. The school board was expected to consider the contract later today, with classes resuming by Thursday.

Details of that contract were not released immediately.

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 3

Board recommends student fee hikes

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Students across the state may be slapped with increases in housing and student center fees if the recommendations of a Board of Higher Education committee are adopted by the General Assembly.

A study by the committee called for state support to university auxiliary enterprises to be phased out over a three-year period.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday that without state funds, students may be charged \$180 more per year for University Housing and \$18 more per semester for the Student Center.

The University defines auxiliary enterprises as "an entity which exists to furnish services to students, faculty or staff and which charges a fee related to the cost of the service."

State support for those facilities, housing and the Student Center, is given in the form of tuition retention funds. SIU and the University of Illinois are the only two systems in the state which are authorized by statute to retain a portion of tuition money to pay for the cost of bond payments and operations of auxiliary enterprises.

Instead of going directly into the state treasury for general reappropriation to the University, retained tuition is diverted to a University account where it is kept as a reserve to guarantee payment to holders of bonds which were sold to finance the construction of University Housing and the Student Center.

In fiscal year 1979, the University

budgeted nearly \$1.6 million of tuition money to be retained for the cost of auxiliary enterprises. The balance of the tuition receipts for the year will be appropriated by the State in the general operating budget for the University. Robert Dean Isbell, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, said.

He said state law authorizes the University to retain as much as \$3.38 million but the BHE has made cuts in the amount it will budget.

In fiscal year 1977, the BHE cut retained tuition funds by one-third. Swinburne said the result was a \$9 increase in the Student Center fee and a \$60 increase in Housing charges.

He said that student fees pay only a portion of the operations costs of those two facilities. Swinburne said the major part of the expense in housing is for debt service—principal and interest payments on bonds.

The BHE study said the legislation, which gives SIU and the U of I the authority to retain tuition, helped make auxiliary enterprise revenue bonds as marketable as possible. This special authority is a guarantee to the bond holders that principal and interest payments on the bonds can be made even though operation revenues may not be adequate to meet costs.

However, the report cites wide disparities in state support between the four state university systems. Support for auxiliary enterprises varied from \$133 per student at the U of I Medical Center to \$7.44 per student at Sangamon State University. The report showed that SIU received \$76.40 per student to support the University's auxiliary enterprises.

Tuition retention is not the only form of state support to those services. Two systems, the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, receive direct subsidies for the operations and maintenance of their auxiliary services.

A third method, indirect support, provides funds for executive management, fiscal operations, general administration and other supportive services.

The only support SIU receives is in the form of retained tuition.

The study stated that there is a general consensus within the higher education community that the levels of state funding support for the university systems has been inadequate. It is for this reason, the committee said that state support should be removed from those university operations which are not directly related to the primary purposes of the university: instruction, research and public service.

The committee recommends that those funds now used for auxiliary services be reappropriated to the primary university functions it identified.

Beg your pardon

Civil service employees covered by the new CSBO contract will receive their checks with pay increases on Sept. 8, not Sept. 1, as a headline read in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

An article in Tuesday's DE reported that CIPS is restricted to a rate of return no greater than 9.02 percent. The Illinois Commerce Commission hold CIPS to a return of no greater than 9.05 percent.

New price hikes publicized poorly

Inflation is blind. It is an affliction which affects each of us, and renders each of us unable to purchase with a quarter what could once be purchased with a dime.

The University is, of course, no more immune to inflation than any other individual or institution. Thus, increases in the cost of education and related items are to be expected, though not welcomed. But it is all the more difficult to accept the inflated prices and fees when they are not expected.

The decisions made by the Food Service and the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board this summer were unfortunate for two reasons. First of all, nobody likes to see costs and prices continue to soar. Secondly, and more importantly, the fact that the increases in food prices and Recreational Center daily fees and faculty-staff semester fees were unannounced has raised the ire of students and faculty and staff members.

Those affected by the increases cannot be blamed for any anger they may feel. Insofar as they had no opportunity to voice their concerns prior to the implementation of the increases, anger is a reasonable response.

The parties responsible for approving the increases were wrong not in seeing the need for price boosts

commensurate with inflation, but rather for allowing the prices to be hiked without informing those who would be affected.

After losses totalling \$106,000 over the past two years, Student Center Director John Corker and the Food Service have a strong case for increasing the price of food at Student Center eating establishments.

But in approving the increases during the summer, when a majority of students are away from the area, and without input from the Student Center Board, Corker et. al. are at fault for failing to be open and candid about the problems they face as a result of inflation.

What is remarkable in this instance is that while so many administrative decisions are the result of seemingly endless months of review, the decision to raise food prices was made with no review by constituency groups in less than two weeks.

The decision should have been delayed for two weeks or however long it took for the Student Center Board to review the information and the conclusions. Such is not an uncommon practice.

Decisions made by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board should also be viewed with considerable alarm, especially as the board is composed primarily of students.

In theory, it is expected that students on any administrative board should be conscious of their collective role as agents of the students; they represent and watchdog of student needs.

The students on this board, however, seem to be unaware of that role. In approving the increases, they neglected their duty to keep constituents informed and abreast of relevant issues; despite the minimal effect the decision will have on most students, the action was irresponsible and hasty.

Similarly, faculty representatives on the board are at fault for failing to inform their constituents of the impending 50 percent increase in the semester fee for faculty and staff members.

The purpose of student, faculty, and staff representation on advisory and policy-making committees is to insure that the concerns and interests of the various constituencies are voiced and guarded, and to keep those informed of all relevant issues.

In both of these cases, this purpose has been forgotten, or worse yet, ignored.

If any lesson was to be learned from the Saluki National Golf Course affair, it should have been that members of the University community object not so much to change as to being kept in the dark.



First Amendment offers no aid to Farber

By James J. Kilpatrick

If my brothers of The New York Times are as smart as they universally are thought to be, they will wiggle out of the Farber case as gracefully as they can. What began as a cause celebre has become a bumner instead. The whole affair ought to be shelved, as H.L. Mencken used to say, pianissimo.

The Farber case, if you came in late, involves reporter Myron Farber of the Times. As a consequence of his investigative digging, Dr. Mario Jascalevich is now on trial for murdering several patients at the small Ruvordell Hospital in New Jersey 12 years ago. The doctor's defense counsel demanded Farber's notes. Farber refused to surrender them to the trial judge for his inspection in chambers. The judge then jailed the reporter and smacked the Times with a horrendous fine.

On two points, in my own view, the trial judge erred. His subpoena was entirely too sweeping; it goes far beyond the particularized limits implicitly imposed by the Fourth Amendment. And the fines of a flat \$100,000 plus \$5,000 a day are purely vindictive; they reflect the anger of a tinpot tyrant on the bench and cannot be sustained. If the power to punish for contempt embraces the power to impose unrestrained punishments of this magnitude, something had better be done about the power to punish for contempt.

But on balance, the trial judge was right. Farber was standing on the First Amendment, pleading his right of free press to protect his sources. Every one of

us in the news business is with him in principle. If we can't effectively protect our sources, pretty soon we will be out of the news business. We will be serving up little more than a puree of handouts instead.

If we of the press have rights under the First Amendment (and the Supreme Court never has bought the proposition we are trying to sell), it is beyond question that Dr. Jascalevich has rights under the Sixth Amendment. The Sixth lays down the rule, with perfect clarity, that in all criminal prosecutions, the accused "shall" enjoy the right to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor.

In a direct conflict between our tenuous right to protect sources and a defendant's absolute right to evidence that might help him, the defendant on trial for his life surely has the better case. Farber and the Times would have been better advised, after registering a formal protest, to have negotiated a surrender with the judge.

When the contretemps arose late in July, Farber and the Times insisted the reporter was protected by New Jersey's "shield law." This is a state law purporting to protect newsmen from court orders that might result in disclosing confidential sources. The trial judge brushed aside the shield law as if it never had been written. Some of us in the news business agree with him in that position of disdain. Shield laws may provide some tinsel armor against the subpoenas

of legislative bodies, but they are going to be ruled worthless in criminal prosecutions.

One of the unhappy consequences of the Farber affair is that it has prompted some well-intentioned members of Congress to renew proposals for a national shield law. Senators Pat Moynihan of New York and Alan Cranston of California, and Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois, are rushing to our succor. I wish they would stay off our side. We ought to fight out these conflicts one at a time, case by case, relying upon the Constitution alone. Once we accept the power of Congress to give us freedom, we accept in principle the power of Congress to take it away. Thanks, gentlemen, but no thanks.

On August 4, when Farber went to jail, he appeared to be acting as a martyr in a noble cause. Subsequently, it transpired that Farber had entered into a lucrative contract with Doubleday to do a book about the Jascalevich case. The effect was to leave a ring around the collar on his white robes of virtue. It won't wash.

For all these reasons, Farber ought to throw in his hand. Many of us would like to take the issue of protecting our sources back to the Supreme Court, in the hope of moderating the Branzburg decision of 1972. When we do, we will need a better set of facts than the Farber affair provides.

Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Reporter won't reveal White House drug use

By Bob Greene

WASHINGTON - "There are a dozen reporters in this city who could write a story naming White House drug users from their friends in the White House. I'm one of those reporters. But I haven't done it and I'm not going to do it. The thinking is, Jesus, I can't do this to my friends. I can't afford to have the reputation of the biggest snitch in town."

The speaker is Scott Levitan, a reporter for the Madison (Wis.) Press Connection, a newspaper with a circulation of 15,000. Levitan is the newspaper's one-man bureau here, and has unwittingly become a key figure in the White House drug-use story that was born several weeks ago—and that, despite wishful thinking on the part of the White House staff and many members of the press, is not dead.

The drug story is not dead because this is August. August is the cruelest month in Washington. The city is slow and seems almost deserted. Many officials are on vacation. The machinery of government is in low gear. The inactivity makes the press restless; the press closes in on stories that otherwise might be left alone. Last year August killed Bert Lance. This year the story is the drug story.

So far the press has backed off the drug story in a way it did not back off the Lance story. Why?

"It might have been that there weren't too many reporters bouncing overdrafts last year," Levitan said. "Since I found out who smoked pot in private get-togethers, it has been my decision to keep it private. If I go out with White House aides and carouse, I don't know if I have a right to report the next day that White House aides were carousing. If I say I smoked pot with Mr. X and Ms. Y, they'll get fired, but I won't get fired."

Levitan entered the news because of something that happened at a Willie Nelson concert in nearby Columbia, Md. President Carter attended the concert, and went backstage afterward to visit with Nelson. Levitan was also backstage.

Levitan, without identifying himself as a reporter, said to Carter, "Mr. President, I hate to bring outside matters into your Friday night, but I'd like to ask you some questions about some things in the news." He then asked about reports that there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among the White House staff, and asked the President what action might be taken.

Carter reportedly replied to Levitan: "I'm sure many people smoke marijuana, but I'm not going to ask them about it."

Levitan asked Carter — who was standing with his congressional liaison chief, Frank B. Moore — about reports of cocaine use among White House staffers, and asked whether Carter would dismiss aides found to be cocaine users. Carter reportedly responded, in a joking manner:

"If it was Frank (Moore), that would be OK. But if it was Jody (Powell), I'd fire him."

Levitan's conversation with Carter was reported in the press, and within several days the President had announced that any drug-users in the White House should either stop or find work elsewhere. Levitan, meanwhile, had come under fire for even reporting the incident.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told the Washington Star that Levitan was guilty of "bad manners" for asking Carter the question during Carter's free time, and for not identifying himself as a reporter.

"I didn't tell President Carter that I was a reporter," Levitan said. "But Powell knows I'm a reporter, and I made my presence known to him. I was wearing a dashiki and what can be termed 'hippie blue jeans,' as opposed to French jeans. I have a Fu Manchu mustache. I was wearing a baseball cap with 'AHOO' on it, which means, 'AHOO cries the werewolf.'"

Powell and Frank Moore also told the Star that

Levitan was "high as a kite" during his conversation with the President and referred to Levitan as "a nut," "bongo," "a jerk," and "spacy as all get-out."

Levitan, 25, replied that, before talking to President Carter he had a beer, a bourbon-and-water, and shared a marijuana cigarette with six other people. He denied that he was "high as a kite" during his conversation with the President.

"I was not so high I could not function professionally," Levitan said.

"I've been characterized as irresponsible and unreliable, loony as a goon," he said. "I don't think occasional marijuana use is something I need to conceal. I would be less than honest if I tried to conceal my private recreational activities."

"I can't help but assume that the next time I go for a job, some executive editor some place is going to say to himself, 'This guy smoked pot while talking to the President.' But for me not to admit it would be at best concealing a fact, and at worst deceptive."

Meanwhile, other Washington reporters are still on the drug story, and many in the press believe that it is only a matter of time until names of White House drug users are made public.

"The story hasn't come out yet because the new generation is just as guilty of cozy cronyism as the old generation," Levitan said. "We in the press come to Washington, and the first bunch of miscreants we come across is our friends. How do I justify getting my friends fired?"

"It's August. This is an election year. The drug story is going to be back in the press before fall. I shudder when I think of what could happen. The cause of hipdom has suffered."

Copyright, Field Enterprises, Inc.



Black roots of disco have been lost in shuffle

By James Patterson
Student Writer

If I were to bop and jitterbug my way down to the local neighborhood disco there would be funky music playing, a dimly lit bar, lots of bodies swaying but no black people. It seems for the most part black people just don't dig disco.

The fine-tuned stereo system would be manned by a pop DJ and blaring out the Music of the Bee-Gees, Meco, Samantha Sang, Yvonne Elliman, Seet and others espousing "lillie white funk."

The kind of music officially labeled "rock" has made a 180 degree turn leaving the fad peddlers of disco to make a million with a wide grin while all but forgetting disco's roots.

Super guitarist Johnnie Taylor and composer-singer Barry White have been subtly replaced by the Gibb machine and Travolta fever. Its "staying alive" that counts, right? Elements of staying alive very well can be found in successful disco groups such as Steely Dan, Pablo Cruise and the Average White Band from England.

Since becoming popular, rock n' roll has been a distinctly white musical experience. However, its roots are definitely black. During the fifties R&B charts boasted such greats as Lloyd Price and B.B. King. But these rock and disco pioneers never got their music played on pop stations. Anyway, you know, they probably weren't as nice as Johnnie Mathis or Nat King Cole.

The idea of pop groups becoming instant blue-eyed soul is not new. Elvis Presley's career took off after he recorded Willie Mae Thornton's "Hound Dog". Gale Storm got rich singing Smiley Lewis' "I hear you knocking" and even lemonade and cookies people like Pat Boone got a piece of the R&B action after he recorded "Ain't it a Shame" by Fats Domino. Eventually everyone from just under Crosby and Sinatra's age group to Jimmy Osmond dug their shovels in the R&B goldmine.

But the R&B boom helped almost everyone and

allowed greats like Little Richard and Chuck Berry to come out of roadside bars in small southern towns and into the bright lights where they could record their own music and actually get credit for it.

During the late fifties and early sixties, every pop band in England broke into the Little Richard-Chuck Berry-Muddy Waters syndrome to boost sagging profits. From the Beatles, Stones and Dave Clark spawned today's successful blue-eyed-soul groups like John Mayall, Savoy Brown and Fleetwood Mac.

Thus the seventies have seen R&B labled by so-called experts as rock n' roll, gospel as blue-eyed soul and the Jackson Five being replaced by the Osmonds.

But I don't expect disco fever to last long. No, instead I expect the next generation to squirm and juke to the "laser-beam-hustle."

Elvis Presley may have been the king of rock n' roll in this country but it is clear that rock and disco's roots are tied to the African continent much closer than its promoters like to imagine.



"IT WAS NICE OF DA AMIN TO LEND US HIS BULLDOZER!"

Awkward lulls kill dinner party

By Arthur Hoppe

Have you noticed that the awkward silences at dinner parties are growing longer? At first I ascribed this to the impending summer solstice. But on reflection, I feel the phenomenon is of far greater significance.

I say this only after having served as host at a record awkward silence last Friday evening. I could sense it coming. We had finished off the dessert, children, car mileage, the astounding price of real estate and whether the rendition of Titian's "Rape of Europa" over the sidebar was an original.

"Well..." I said. All heads turned my way. As the host, it was clearly my duty to keep the old conversational ball rolling. "Well..." I said.

"It must be twenty to or twenty after," said Mrs. Fenster brightly. "That's when you always have an awkward silence."

"No, it's eight thirty," said her husband, checking his watch. "My God, it's only eight thirty?"

"Well..." I said. "I never liked Fenster much anyway. Let's see, what do people always talk about at dinner parties? Vietnam always starts a spirited discussion. No, not any more it doesn't. Let's see..."

"Well..." I said. "There seems to be an excessive amount of hitching on belts and straps going on. And what on earth does Mrs. Sommel see in our ceiling? What about the sexual revolution? That's very sexy. But all it ever gave our generation was unwed children and who wants to talk about that? Let's see..."

"Well..." I said. "Who coughed? I wish Sommel

would stop playing with the candle wax. Break it off, into the flame, melt it down... That's not getting anyone anywhere. It's too bad they closed, the generation gap. That was always good for half an hour. There's still women's lib. But with Bella Abzug gone... Let's see..."

"Well..." What tune was Birnam drumming on the table with his fork and spoon? "Anchors Aweigh? Maybe if I hummed a few bars aloud it would cheer everyone up. Maybe not. Think of a traditional stimulating subject. Aah! The President! What's his name? Carter. No, too late. Mrs. Birnam's already asleep. Let's see..."

I ran through all the old favorites in my mind—Nixon, busing, energy, communist menace, SALT... "Good Lord! Fenster had balanced a plate, a cup, a wine glass and an ash tray atop a saltcellar."

"Well..." I finally said, "shall we go in the other room?"

"Gosh..." cried Fenster as everything collapsed, "we promised the baby sitter we'd be home by nine."

Perhaps an awkward silence of 12 minutes, 43 seconds is not a world's record, but it indicates a major social development: After three million years, mankind is at last running out of things to talk about while eating.

It's about time. For now when you are jangled by whining children and raucous television, you can suggest to your spouse: "Let's spend a quiet evening at home. What eight people should we invite over for dinner?"

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Letters

Chester hospital story treated subject fairly

From July of 1969 through June of 1971 I worked at the Chester Mental Health Center (then known as Illinois Security Hospital) as In-Service Training Instructor, the first year of which I was supervised by Dr. Terry Brejle. I personally do not support the extended use of institutionalization as a treatment form (placing numerous persons, similarly diagnosed, in the same environment). However, considering the histories of the patients housed at the Center, I would like to say that I have never encountered a more humane institution in this state. As an institution which sees its goals as both addressing extraordinary patient needs and assuring the safety of the community, the effort placed on assuring human rights is remarkable. Although during my employment there were fights between patients, attacks on staff and several escape attempts, never did I become aware of even a rumor of physical abuse to patients by staff. Furthermore, considering the competence of Dr. Brejle as a clinician and administrator and the concern for others that he maintains, I am positive that patient abuse would never be tolerated by him.

I would like to express my appreciation to Ms. Deb Browne and the D.E. staff for the unbiased and comprehensive manner in which the reporting of the Chester Mental Health Center investigation has been carried out. Your coverage of both sides of the story in an unsensationalist manner serves as an illustration of what integrity in journalism can be.

William P. Vollmer
Administrative Coordinator of Synergy

College women misled about realities of ERA

I think it's funny the way these "college educated" females are sucked into believing the lies the pro-ERA group has been spreading on this campus.

If the women on this campus are educated then they should realize what the ERA will accomplish if passed:

1. Women will be given the "constitutional" right to abortion on demand at any time in pregnancy.
 2. Homosexuals will have the right to marry and adopt children.
 3. Women will be subject to the draft and military combat - just like men.
 4. All state laws which require a husband to support his wife will be invalidated.
 5. Churches may be forced to ordain women as ministers.
- These are only a few of the things that could happen if ERA is passed.

If people would stop, look and listen to both sides of the ERA issue they would realize that the "Nylon Revolution" isn't telling the whole truth.

Basically, it's the women who already have high paying desk jobs who are advocating ERA because their egos need to be boosted. Don't let this minority impose its values upon the rest of us. Help stop ERA now!

Gary Figgins
Student Senator, West Side

Program aimed at newlyweds

By Jill Mischelich
Staff Writer

Marital Effectiveness Training a program which began last year, is being offered to couples this year through the psychology department, Erica Wise, graduate assistant, said Wednesday.

The program is designed to help couples develop and maintain a happy marriage. "Instead of couples waiting for their problems to build up, we allow them to talk early about the needs and wants of the relationship," Wise said.

The program is offered free to engaged or newly married couples wanting some help in learning to deal with each other, which will

reduce the likelihood of separation and divorce.

MET will begin sometime at the first of October and continue for eight sessions. There is no set number of participants or deadlines. Times will be worked out among the couples by graduate assistants who are coordinating the program.

MET will be supervised by faculty and graduate students in the clinical and counseling divisions at the psychology department. Stephen Haynes, professor in clinical psychology, is the coordinator of the program.

"Couples begin loving each other, and then something tends to fall apart, so we want to make sure that this doesn't happen," Dan Sherman, graduate assistant, said.

Wise and Sherman agreed that along with the high divorce rate, there is an increase in suicide, alcoholism, depression, which is sometimes related to unhappy marital relationships. "We feel with

a happy marriage, we can get to these other problems," Wise said.

The response for the program has been good, Wise said. The actual evaluating of last year's program has not been officially finished, but from the feedback of the participants, they will all enjoyed it and got a lot out of it, she said.

This year the program will be run differently, Sherman said. Instead of only one couple per session, the seminars will have two couples in them. This will allow for the discussion of related problems, and ways for couples to share experiences.

Funding for the program is through the research and programs division of SIU.

Couples wanting to take part in the MET program can call the psychology department clinical center at 453-2361, or write Stephen Haynes at the psychology department.

Career Day helps students with interviews

Representatives of business, industry and government are still being sought for Career Day at the Student Center Sept. 21.

Career Day is designed to help students and faculty become more aware of employment and career opportunities while helping organizations identify potential future employees.

More than 3,000 students and 42 employers participated in last year's Career Day, the best turnout since the program started four years ago, according to Lee Wohlwend of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Career day is operated on an informal basis with no lectures or formal presentations, Wohlwend said. Students and faculty are free to browse and ask questions of the various representatives.

On-campus recruiting and interviewing will begin Oct. 2. In previous years most of the Career Day employers have returned to interview students for jobs, according to Wohlwend.

Career Day helps some students prepare for future job interviews by learning more about employers

GRUDGE FIGHTS



WORLD CHAMPIONS



The Greatest Rematches in Boxing History

8/29-9/2
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
25¢
Video Lounge 4th floor
Student Center

HILLEL AT S.I.U.
FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

Presenting: Dr. J. Hayward. Featured Speaker
"ISRAEL TODAY"

7:00 pm Reservations \$2.50 at 457-7279

Hillel & A.Z.Y.F. Present

Saturday Night 8:00 pm At Hillel House

A Celebration of



ISRAEL
30TH ANNIVERSARY 1978

Singing, Dancing, Refreshments \$1.00

Celebrity Series **TOMORROW LAST DAY TO BUY SEASON TICKETS**

Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra
Give 'em Hell Harry
Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band
Romeo & Juliet Fred Waring Chinese Circus
Chicago (musical) Ballet West Godspell


Tickets for individual shows will go on sale Tuesday, September 5th, at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

For further information, call 453-2771

VARSIITY 12
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

starring **JOHN BELUSHI**
from "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE"

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 



MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 2:00 p.m. show only \$1.25
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00


★ **STARTS TOMORROW!** ★

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY "STAR WARS" Its going out of release as of September 8th. This is your last chance to see this fantastic film!


A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.




2:00 p.m. show on Friday only \$1.25



SALUKI 12
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

LAST DAY
The Best They Ever Saw in the Classroom
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY 

4:45 p.m. Show/ \$1.25
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

LAST DAY
The Best They Ever Saw in the Classroom
THE DRIVER 

3 PM SHOW ONLY \$1.25
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 12
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. SUN.

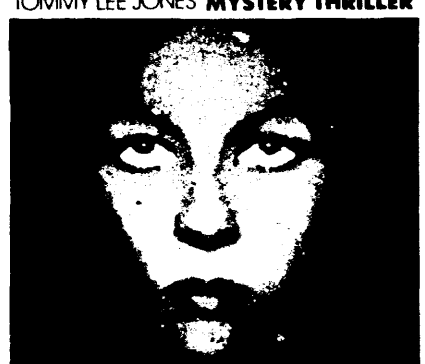
So this is what advertising is all about...





"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
Starts 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.30


SALUKI 12
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-3622

★ **STARTS TOMORROW!** ★
FAVE DUNAWAY A GREAT TOMMY LEE JONES **MYSTERY THRILLER**



EYES OF LAURA MARS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 

★ **STARTS TOMORROW!** ★
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE
The Turning Point 

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 

Free School to offer variety

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Interested in taking a class without the pressures of grades, credits, or financial burden?

Then Free School, a part of Student Government Activities Council, is the place to go. Mike Lefler, senior in forestry and coordinator of this year's program, said the schedule for Free School for the fall semester is now being formulated.

"I'm looking for people with experience in a particular field of study, a hobby or special interest to teach some classes.

Teachers for the classes are from all walks of life: students,

businessmen and women, and housewives," Lefler said.

Lefler added that he hopes to find people who have a genuine interest in sharing their knowledge and are enthusiastic about conveying it to others.

"The Free School is equally enthusiastic about the prospect of putting together a program with a wide range of courses and learning experiences to satisfy the needs of as large a group of people in the University community as possible."

Lefler said the Free School provides all necessary physical arrangements for the class or workshop, as well as publishes

information about the classes in its catalog. Classes are also advertised on the radio and in the newspaper.

Classes presently on the schedule include modern dance, publishing, yoga, environmental seminars, Roman Catholicism, astrology, taxidermy and short story writing.

Lefler said he is looking for teachers for some of the more popular classes from past years including vegetarian cooking, bicycle maintenance and repair, guitar, first aid and house building.

Catalogues will be available Sept 25 at tables in the Student Center.

EXHIBITION & SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS

Today & Tomorrow Only!

- 100's to choose from
 - Any 3 large prints for only \$6
- TIME - 10AM - 6PM**
PLACE — BALLROOM C
STUDENT CENTER

sponsored by SGAC

Jobs on Campus

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


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

Jobs available as of Aug. 30:

Typists—five openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. Receptionist—one opening, will be typing and doing general office work, 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, or morning hours can be arranged.

Typist-one opening, Mondays-afternoons, Tuesdays and Thursdays-mornings, Wednesdays and Fridays-to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-17 openings, morning work block; 20 openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, eight hours on Tuesdays, must be willing to do fairly heavy work. Two openings, 4-8 p.m., Monday through Fridays, Janitorial. Some opening, 7-9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., food service. One opening, 8 a.m.-noon, lifting boxes



Midnight Shows "BLOOPERS"

Fri. & Sat. Only!

SEPARATE ADMISSION \$3.00

MISTAKES, GOOFS & CENSORED SCENES featuring: Abbott & Costello • Star Trek • "Original Laugh-In" • Don Rickles • Red Skelton • James Arness • Boris Karloff • Rod Serling • Don Adams • Bob Hope • Johnny Carson • Richard Boone • William Conrad • W.C. Fields • T.V. News • Dick Van Dyke • and More! Plus: Crazy Commercials & Old-Time Movie Mistakes! and hilarious shorts including "BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA" Plus "THE THREE STOOGES"

11:15 P.M. EACH EVE • TICKETS ON SALE 7:00 P.M.

M EAST GATE
457 5685

SIU Day, Sunday, September 3

56th annual Du Quoin State Fair

KRIS & RITA



KRISTOFFERSON



COOLIDGE

Sunday, September 3

8:30 p.m.

\$12 - \$10

Free Parking For All Students,
Alumni, Faculty & Staff

Until 1 p.m.

Shuttle Bus Service To & From Campus

Free Admission to Harness Races
1 p.m. Sunday only

Many University Department
Exhibits

BUS SCHEDULE FOR SIU DAY AT DU QUOIN Sunday, September 3

Departing from Student Center		Returning to Student Center	
Time	# of Buses	Time	# of Buses
10 a.m.	1	10:30 a.m.	1
11 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	2
Noon	3	12:30 p.m.	2
1 p.m.	3	1:30 p.m.	1
2 p.m.	1	2:30 p.m.	1
3:30 p.m.	1	4 p.m.	3
5:30 p.m.	2	6 p.m.	2
7:30 p.m.	2	8 p.m.	2
9:30 p.m.	1	10 p.m.	2
11 p.m.	1	11:30 p.m.	2

Arriving and Departing Main Gate at Fairgrounds
Buses Sponsored by Student Activities Center
For Further Information Contact SIU Alumni Office on Campus

Eight additional singers needed to tour Europe

Robert Kingsbury and his travelling singers will take off for Europe again in May. Kingsbury, director of the Male Glee Club and several other singing groups on campus, is currently looking for about eight more men to join the Glee Club on their trip across the ocean.

Kingsbury took the University Choir members to Europe last May.

The Glee Club's tour will be for 16 days and will include the countries of England, Holland, Germany and Belgium. Cities to be visited are Luxembourg, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne and Mainz.

Students will receive 2 hrs. credit for the tour.

The cost of the tour is \$1074, 89¢ of which is a "cushion" fee to offset any increase in expenses due to the devaluation of the American dollar on the international market. If the \$98 is not needed, it will be refunded.

Airfare, two meals a day and hotel accommodations are included in the tour price. The group will both

tour the countries and sing in concert halls.

The first deposit for the trip is \$200 and is due on Nov. 1. The second deposit is \$150 and is due on Feb. 15. The remaining amount will be due in late March.

Those interested in the trip should contact Robert Kingsbury for an audition. He need not be a music major but he must be able to attend the Glee Club rehearsals which are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, fall and spring semesters. Kingsbury asks for three recommendations from the applicants.

Special rehearsals will be after the close of spring semester from May 12 to May 20. The Glee Club will depart from St. Louis on May 21 for London and return on June 3.

Kingsbury said the Glee Club will rehearse both classical literature and lighter, show tunes for the trip abroad.

Actor 'cast' as Truman

Forty-four year old actor Ed Flanders is transformed into President Harry S. Truman at age 68 in a public television program, "Harry S. Truman, Plain Speaking," at 8 p.m. Saturday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The special is a solo performance by Flanders reenacting a lifetime of Truman memories.

To change Flanders into a 68-year-old Truman, make up artist Dick Smith started with a plaster cast of Flander's face, added to his features with clay and cast foam latex pieces from the clay. These were attached with spirit gum until he resembled Truman.

Working from his own elaborate clip file of Truman photographs, Smith lengthened Flander's nose and thickened his jawline and throat with delicate latex casts.

Flanders eyesight was even adjusted to complete the aging Truman. Flanders was fitted with contact lenses that altered his good vision to that of the late President's. Glasses were also made from Truman's prescription.

The actor had his hair stripped of its natural color and was also fitted with dentures. To finish him off, Smith used liquid latex to build up wrinkles, then colored his face and hands and added the realistic details of freckles, liver spots and small red veins.

Smith was the make-up artist for Marlon Brando in his role in "The Godfather" and he created many of the special effects for "The Exorcist."

REJECTED

DOBBING, England (AP)—A thief who dumped a stolen car in this small town left the following note for police:

"This motor is totally unsafe. The owner should be prosecuted."

CRAFT SHOP



The Craft Shop still needs Fall Workshop Instructors for the following classes:

Batik, Oriental Watercolor, Chair Caning, Silkscreening, Tole Painting, Decoupage, Weaving, Upholstery, Stain Glass, Picture Framing, Leather Working

453-3636

Students (with ACT on file) Community Faculty and Staff are eligible

Contest open to composers

Students who have written original musical compositions and would like to compare theirs with other student composers' works can enter the 7th Annual BMI Awards competition.

The competition awards cash prizes totaling \$15,000 to students in accredited secondary schools, colleges, conservatories or private study with recognized teachers who submit original compositions. No limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works have been set.

Broadcast Music Incorporated

(BMI), a performing rights licensing organization in New York is sponsoring the competition established to encourage the creation of concert music by students and to help them finance their musical education. Prizes from \$300 to \$2,500 will be given by a panel of judges.

The 1978-79 competition closes February 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy Jr., director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10019.


'Midsummer' movie shown Thursday

The movie version of William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson, Room 221. The showing is sponsored by the English department.

The Royal Shakespear Company produced the movie version in 1969. It was directed by Peter Hall and stars Diana Rigg.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is a comedy which Shakespeare wrote between 1595 and 1596. It is a play of two worlds: the day (realistic) and the night world. In the realistic world there is the love problems of Hermia, Lysander, Helena and Demetrius. In the night world, there is the fairyland in which the character Bottom and the other "actors" rehearse a play for the wedding of the Duke and Duchess.

The lovers problems work themselves out through the play, however, and "Midsummer's Night Dream" ends as most comedies do—with a happy ending.



We Package Everything to Take Home

Chocolate Dairy Queen

Every Thursday

508 S. Ill Open 11-11 p.m.

★ ★ ★ SGAC Films ★ ★ ★



Humphrey BOGART in Lauren BACALL

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
(1944)
TONIGHT

Student Center Auditorium
7 and 9 p.m.
75c

AUCTION SALE

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's


8th Annual Auction and Flea Market

September 9, 1978, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. SIU Arena Parking Lot


Auction starts at 10:00 a.m.
Special furniture auction 2:00 p.m.
All furniture is new.
Broyhill Chairs, loveseats, combinations.

Contact Chamber of Commerce at 549-2146 regarding booth rental.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
SIU sky diving team to perform at 1:45 p.m. Will land on the practice football field next to the arena.



BADLANDS



IN 1959, A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE KILLING TIME. KIT WAS KILLING PEOPLE.

Sissy SPACEK Friday and Saturday 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 Martin SHEEN

Campus Briefs

There will be a showing of the Royal Shakespeare Company's 1969 film adaptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Peter Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221, sponsored by the Department of English. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Canoe and Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Pool. Anyone is welcome. For further information contact Aldon Addington, 549-2491.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club which is located three miles east of Carbondale on old Rt. 13. Shooting for new members will be half the regular price. Interested persons may call Scott Stearns at 549-7596 for more information.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 151. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The General Botany proficiency exam is being offered at 9 a.m., Sept. 9 in Life Science II 480. Persons should contact the Botany Department, 536-2331, to sign up for the exam.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Guest speaker will be Tom Matheson, national vice president of public information and public relations.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the New Life Building, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a meeting for persons interested in working for the SIU 1979 Obelisk II magazine-yearbook at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Obelisk II office in the Green Barrack 0648. For more information stop by the office or call Ken at 453-5167.

Japanese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Drinks and confectionary will be provided. All Japanese students are invited.

Delta Chi fraternity, 105 Small Group Housing, is sponsoring a fund raising party at 8 p.m. Thursday. Music and 25 cent refreshments will be available.

Those desiring to enroll in "Issues, Answers and Lunch" (offered by Continuing Education, scheduled for five Wednesdays starting Sept. 13) should do so by Sept. 6. Harold Engelking, assistant professor in Continuing Education, said. The lunch and presentation by the speaker has been scheduled for 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. Those desiring to stay for a discussion period may do so.

CARTOON COPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic. It says, "so convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview.

Group uses grant to aid handicapped

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute plans to use a recently awarded federal grant to develop a master's degree program designed to help handicapped persons find employment, according to A. Andrew McDonald, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

"Job placement of disabled persons continues to be one of the problems facing vocational rehabilitation agencies," McDonald said Wednesday. He also said that many disabled persons have had little or no training in job placement.

McDonald said that prejudice against handicapped persons exists on a large scale.

"There has been progress in the last five or six years," McDonald said. "However, there is still about 90 percent discrimination against handicapped persons."

"Many employers, for example, will see a person with no left arm. Maybe the job is one for a key punch operator which only requires the use of a right arm, but the employer will think the person can't do the job or function on the job," McDonald said.

McDonald said that many persons who are not disabled feel threatened if a disabled person can do the same job they do. He cited the above average work records of handicapped persons as a reason for a non-disabled person's threatened feelings.

The \$62,201 grant will be used to train persons in four specific areas of job placement, according to McDonald.

1. Professional personnel specialist in business and industry specializing in affirmative action and non-discrimination programs for persons with disabling conditions. McDonald said it is important for handicapped persons to be in positions of power and responsibility to help break down existing prejudices against them.

The other three areas include: Job Placement and Development Specialist in a private rehabilitation organization in related industry; Job development and Placement or career counselor in a public or private school systems which will provide treatment training for handicapped students; and Job Placement and Development Specialist in a public rehabilitation organization.

McDonald said that applications are being taken now and that additional students will be accepted into the program Spring 1979.

McDonald said that half the fund from the one-year grant will be used for traineeships to support participants in the newly created program.



Leo Kottke
in concert
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
Sat. SEPTEMBER 9TH
8PM
TICKETS \$5.25
an SGAC Consort Production

Watch the DL for details or call 546-4444.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
Twilite show tickets
PG 1:00-3:30 4:00-6:30
5.30 6.00 \$1.50

GOLDIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE
Foul Play
Twilite show tickets
PG 2:00-3:00 7:15-9:15
4.30 5.00 \$1.50


BURT REYNOLDS
HOOPER
Twilite show tickets
PG 1:15-3:15 9:15-11:15
4.45 5.15 \$1.50

PETER SELLERS
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Twilite show tickets
PG 3:00-9:00
4.30 5.00 \$1.50

WALT DISNEY
THE CAT FROM OUTER SPACE
Twilite show tickets
G 1:00-3:00 7:00
2.30 3.00 \$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING.

Come in today to Register for a



FREE
BIG
MAC

EVERYDAY
FOR ONE YEAR!

At Campus McDonald's 617 S. Ill. Ave.
No purchase necessary. Offer good until Sept. 13, 1978.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

2nd WEEK DON'T MISS IT!

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
Weekend Late Show \$1.50
Fri-Sat-Sun 11:00 p.m./Mon. 9:30 p.m.

"AMARCORD" IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIE FELLINI HAS EVER MADE and a landmark in the history of film. It is a sprawling, hilarious, touching, evocation of life. —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELINI'S AMARCORD
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI
Weekend Late Show \$1.50
Fri-Sat-Sun only 11:00 p.m.

Higher Ed returns to Wham

By Mark McGarth
Student Writer

After eight years away from home, the Department of Higher Education has returned.

As if the first week of school isn't hectic enough, the faculty and staff of the Department of Higher Education had to spend it moving from their old facilities on 408 Mill St. to the third floor of the Wham Building.

While there were several reasons for the move, the most important one was convenience. John Evans, Associate Dean of the College of Education, felt moving the department in with the five

departments of the College of Education already in Wham would create a better flow of ideas.

The Department of Higher Education is located, until 1970, on the second floor of the Wham Building. Spatial problems arose however, and the department was moved to College View on Mill at... where it became neighbors with the Department of Recreation.

The return to Wham was not a spur-of-the-moment idea, Evans said. The faculty and staff had discussed this move for several years and the lease at College View was allowed to expire.

The relocation to Wham involved the shifting of a couple of the rooms of the Curriculum, Instruction and Media, as well as the Educational Leadership, Departments. Two of the classrooms, 319 and 321, have now become offices, but everyone seems satisfied.

Higher Education Department Chairman John King said "students and faculty of the department are pleased to be moving to Wham Building. We will be closely related to the other departments of the College of Education there. However, we will miss the squirrels and trees."

NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR ROOM?

Try the MAGA MUSEUM GIFT SHOP

Faner Hall North

10 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday

Mobiles

Mugs

Peacock feathers

Baskets

Teapots

Small sculptures

Beautiful rock and mineral specimens

Art postcards

Jupiter scopes

Some handmade items

FALL SEMESTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING!

STOP BY THE STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA AND PICK UP AN ENTRY BLANK FOR THE LEAGUE OF YOUR CHOICE.

LEAGUES START THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10, 1978

LEAGUE OPENINGS:

BOWLING-
4-MAN TEAMS
MIXED TEAMS

Leagues run Sunday-Thursday

POOL-
MEN'S, WOMEN'S
& MIXED DIVISIONS

League Nights are Monday & Thursday

FOOSBALL-
MEN'S, WOMEN'S &
MIXED DIVISIONS

League Nights are Tuesday & Wed.



81-year-old student looks to 2001

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Glenn Marsh likes to play games with his calculus teacher at Youngstown State University.

He's been known to give the professor a three-page answer to a mathematical problem and ask him to find a shorter way.

Marsh can afford to tease his teachers, since he exceeded 81 years of age last April and is headed for a 90th birthday at least in 1981.

"That will be in 2001 and will make me a true centenarian," he said. "Since I was born in '97 I will have lived in three centuries."

He was 78 years old, retired for three years after working for the U.S. Steel Corp. and curious, when he started back to school.

He's a little hard of hearing now,

but his voice is firm as he says he is mostly self-taught in such things as design drafting, calculus, tank-car building and running a locomotive. He's done all those things and more in a lifetime of thirsting for knowledge.

"I quit high school about 1912 or 1913," he said. "Then I worked at a creamery and a clay-products company and ran a dinky locomotive at a tank-car company."

"I was mustered out of the Army in 1919 and went back to tank cars, but business went black and I headed for Chicago. I went to some of those night schools, picked up a smattering of education. But it's been a hit-and-miss business. I enrolled at Ohio University in the '30s. I wanted to study mechanical

engineering, but they didn't teach it and I took civil engineering. I got out of there after three years. Didn't graduate.

"Around 1941 I got a job as millwright with Republic Steel, but was laid off in a 1953 cutback. A few weeks later, he went to work for U.S. Steel.

"I was 56 years old then and they put me on as a design draftsman," he recalls. "I'd draw pictures of things that didn't exist and the shop would take them and shear and punch and scarf and bolt things together and then they did exist.

Is he going for a degree?
"Oh, no," he said. "I'm not gonna get a degree."

"But then again—well, I just don't know."

Time for a change?



call or drop by
Eileen's Guys & Gals
549-8222, 815 1/2 S. Ill.

Despite rare first recovery, man dies from second burn

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Burned over 90 percent of his body in 1977, Ben Pettit overcame nearly impossible odds, survived and returned to work.

But the odds were just too high this time. Pettit, 27, again burned over 90 percent of his body, died in a Champaign hospital Tuesday night.

"He was a very stubborn and determined man," said Dr. Nolan Lewis of the Loyola Medical Center in Chicago. "But, I really don't think he had much of a chance of pulling through."

Lewis, a plastic surgeon, and his team at Loyola treated Pettit for four months last year after the gasoline tank on a piece of farm equipment exploded and set him on fire.

The Loyola team was prepared to do it again.

Pettit's pickup truck skidded off a highway near Mahomet Tuesday night and burst into flames. Pettit, who lived in Gibson City, was rushed to a Champaign hospital for initial treatment. "They asked us if he could be transferred here," said Lewis, but a second telephone call from doctors in Champaign reported

Pettit's death.

"I must say that when the news was given to the nurses on the burn unit, they were most disappointed," Lewis said. "It's a great disappointment to our whole team here."

Lewis said Pettit's chances for survival after the first accident were less than one in 10, and there was only one way to characterize his recovery—"The word is rare." The doctor said Pettit's chances to live were much less after the second accident.

Lewis said the turns were more serious the second time because they covered parts of his body that had been badly burned in 1977.

Pettit returned to Loyola and saw Lewis about three months ago.

"He looked good," said Lewis. "He had good use of his hands and feet, and he was employed. It was a rather physical job."

Pettit's legs had been the worst burned the doctor had seen, and when he left the hospital, doctors would not assure him that he ever would walk again. But he took physical therapy and gradually got himself back in shape.

Come Tumble With Us Register NOW for fall

Program classes begin Tues, Sept. 5 at the Newman Center

- ★ pre-school thru high school
- ★ tumbling for cheerleaders
- ★ professional staff (small group instruction)



ENROLL NOW

CLASSES LIMITED

CALL ALYCE VOGEL

457-2565

Tumble Town Gymnastics
457-2565

The American Tap

presents

Low Down II

featuring

40¢ Lowenbraus 40¢

drafts

It's a special night of give-aways galore

You can win:

- ★ A Panasonic T.V.
- ★ Lowenbrau Coolers
- ★ Lowenbrau Lighted Signs
- ★ Lowenbrau Barrel Heads
- ★ Lowenbrau Frisbees
- ★ Lowenbrau & Miller T-shirts
- ★ Lowenbrau Six Packs

Don't Miss It!

The American Tap 518 S. Ill. Ave

Come taste Olympia's World.



CASH IN ON OLYMPIA'S WORLD

Every empty Olympia bottle and any all-aluminum can is recyclable. So, after you've enjoyed the great taste of Olympia's World, take those empties to the Olympia Recycling Center near you. They're worth cash on delivery.

Oly Bottles and Aluminum Can Recycling Center located at:
B & J DISTRIBUTING CO.
201 W. Kennicott, Carbondale - phone: 549-7381

For help with your kegger or information about recycling contact your
Oly campus reps: Dave Kanics 457-8618 or Vicki Edwards 549-6632



Bond appointed to employment board

By University News Service
Gov. James Thompson has appointed an SIU staff member to a committee which monitors employment and training programs for unemployed, underemployed and economically disadvantaged persons.

Burton Bond Jr., assistant director of the Career Development Center operated by the School of Technical Careers, is serving on the Special Concerns Committee of the Illinois Employment and Training Council.

A Carbondale native, Bond, 46, has been active in working with community-based organizations in job development.

He is secretary of the Illinois Affirmative Action Officers Association.

"I have a life-long commitment to work with and serve disadvantaged and handicapped young people throughout the state," Bond said.

Bond joined the SIU staff in 1967 as

assistant to the dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, predecessor unit to STC.



Burton Bond Jr.

U.S. troops in Mideast may be topic at summit

By Robert B. Cullen

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter and Mideast leaders may discuss using U.S. troops to guarantee a peace agreement, but the issue probably will not be a major factor in next week's Camp David summit, State Department officials said recently.

The officials, speaking privately, dismissed the reports as speculative that the administration was preparing a major new proposal involving the stationing of American troops in the region to secure the peace.

The United States has broached that idea several times in past negotiating rounds, they said. The first time occurred in the administration of former President Gerald Ford. The latest was in March, when President Carter discussed the idea with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In each instance, the idea was that either by stationing troops or making a commitment to send them in case of war, the United States could provide the parties, particularly Israel, enough security to prompt them to sign an agreement.

Review board: Police spying doesn't violate citizens' rights

CHICAGO (AP)—A citizens' review committee said Tuesday that an examination of police spying practices did not reveal any specific instances which "impinged upon individual constitutional rights."

In a report released by Mayor Michael Bilandic, the committee did say, however, the department's records were inadequate in naming who approved specific investigations and who authorized electronic surveillances.

After it studied police activities for the past year, the committee concluded that intelligence activities "indicate an internal awareness of private citizens and of the importance of protecting those rights while pursuing intelligence activities deemed necessary to insure law enforcement."

Bilandic had appointed the committee to monitor compliance with the police department's new policies for the intelligence division.

The policies were formed in the wake of the "Red Squad" case in which numerous neighborhood and political groups maintained in U.S. District Court that they were spied on illegally by the police.

The committee praised the department for a training program to educate intelligence officers on the constitutional aspects of their

work and recommended periodic retraining.

The report criticized what it called inadequacies in the processing and handling of intelligence files.

It said no information is available on the number or length of investigations, there is no easy reference system for access to files and there are no standards for the use, maintenance and dissemination of the information.

Use of a computer to store and classify intelligence files was urged.

The committee also criticized the department for inadequate record-keeping on who approved specific intelligence investigations.

Although it said it found no instances of improper electronic surveillance, the committee said authorizations for them were not documented properly.

Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady praised the committee and said he will consider or already has put into effect many of its suggestions.



Open tonight until 10:00

BROWN & COLOMBO

210 N. 14th, Herrin

Shop and Compare

Back to School Savings

KENWOOD TURNTABLES
KD 2070 reg. \$165.00 Sale \$129.

KENWOOD RECEIVERS
KR 5030 KR 3090 KA 90100

60 Watts per RMS channel
no more than 0.05% distortion
reg. \$425.00 Sale \$325.00

26 watts per RMS channel
no more than 0.05% distortion
reg. \$260.00 Sale \$200.00

90 Watts per RMS channel
no more than 0.03% distortion
reg. \$950.00 Sale \$448.00

KENWOOD SPEAKERS
LS408A 12 inch, 3-way speakers, 160 watts max.
reg. \$250.00 Sale Price \$158.00 Save \$92.00!

Plus! Pickering Cartridges 50% Off

Kenwood KX620 front-load cassette deck, front load w. dolby

reg. \$225.00 Sale \$128.00

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN WELCOMES

New Staff, Faculty and Students
Open at 2 locations to serve you better!

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE SAVINGS AND LOAN:

Certificates of deposit
90-day certificates
Passbook accounts
Daily interest passbook savings

Money Orders
Travelers checks
Day city utility bills
Notary service

ALL TYPES OF HOME AND MOBILE HOME LOANS



NEWCOMERS INFORMATION:

Come enjoy our branch office lobby display
(635 E. Walnut) on Southern Illinois

Branch Office

635 E. Walnut
10:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri.
9:00 - 1:00 Saturday



Home Office

110 N. Illinois
8:30-4:30 Mon.-Thur.
8:30-6:00 Friday

529-2900

we can transfer your savings free from anywhere

CARRIES

This Weekend

ROADSIDE BAND

Friday and Saturday Nights 11 p.m.-4 a.m.

\$1.00 Cover



on Old Rt. 13
near Murphysboro

THE Fantastic Falafil Factory

25¢ OFF WITH THIS AD

SHAWARMA • CYSOS
VIENNA HOT DOGS
POLISH SAUSAGE
AHMEDS

Lunch: 12-3 p.m.
Dinner: 7-3 a.m.
403 S. Illinois

Peace Corps volunteers find customs in other lands different from home

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

Dropping one's value of good and bad, and understanding that of a foreign culture was the most difficult thing about serving in the Peace Corps, according to one woman volunteer.

Jean Goldenstern of Carbondale, a Peace Corps volunteer from 1974 to 1977, was an English teacher in Morocco. She said the role of the woman in Morocco was the hardest thing to learn, along with traditional expectations of a woman.

In Morocco, Goldenstern met and married her husband, Mohamed Bouacha. Goldenstern still retains her maiden name, as is the custom in Morocco.

The typical woman in Morocco is expected to dress in a modest fashion, according to Goldenstern. This means wearing long sleeve and floor length gowns. A respectable woman in this country, hides as much of her body from the sight of men as possible, Goldenstern said. She added, the more covered a woman is, the more respected she is by the people around her.

Country women, for the most part, and also older more traditional, urban women, still wear a veil around their face, Goldenstern said.

Goldenstern lived in a cement brick house with very few windows. This construction made it possible to stay cool even in the 120-degree summer days. The cement brick house did not retain the heat during the wet 40-degree winters. Condensation would build up on the walls of the house, she said, because of the extreme moisture.

The Moroccan women, Goldenstern said, were not treated as equals like American women, but are considered below the men and are required to do what tradition says. She added, in Morocco, women are to cook, clean and have many children. Having a lot of children is considered a blessing from their God.

The women in Honduras have similar traditions with the

Moroccan women, according to Pam Seater, pre-med student at SIU, also a former Peace Corps volunteer.

After two years of working with a Catholic organization and teaching women in Honduras how to sew, Seater said the sound of tapping at 2 or 3 a.m. was not unusual. The women in the village would already be awake preparing the tortillas for the men's 5 a.m. breakfast.

The women, Seater said, ate most of their meals after the men were finished to ensure the men had enough to eat.

In the Peace Corps, Seater said, the important thing to remember is to learn how to improve others life style yet always remembering to follow their traditions.

Peace Corps recruiting efforts at SIU are handled by Andre Roualet, recruiter, located at Woody Hall.

Roualet said the first thing he tries to find out is a prospective volunteer's interests and major. Persons in agriculture, health services or the social services are especially needed, according to Roualet.

Although the Peace Corp is looking for people with farming, health or social work skills, Roualet said, they are more than willing to

FOOD TALK IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—To understand talk about food here, you sometimes need a translator. Quick service takeout, as popular here as in the United States, is "nyam and scam."

If you're invited to a dinner of "stamp n' go," be prepared for salt fish batter-dipped fritters. "Run down" fish is mackerel, or salt fish, boiled in coconut milk with onions and peppers, and natives say it tastes better than its name implies.

"Solomon gundy" is the name for pickled herring, very spicy. An offer of "matrimony" toward the end of the meal can be accepted without serious thought. It is a dessert combining orange segments with star apple pulp in cream.

train those with other degrees such as liberal arts degree.

What the Peace Corps needs is someone who is flexible, he said.

There are only two qualifications to become a volunteer in the Peace Corps. The first one requires at least a bachelor's degree or a good deal of practical work experience.

The second qualification is a willingness to travel to a foreign country and realize the culture. Along with willingness, is the most important aspect of a volunteer: a sincere commitment to help other people to help themselves.

C.B.'ers Unite!
Join Citizen's Band Communicators
Great Conversation Starter!

Don't Delay
Special fair week membership drive.

COUPON

Free pass to fair or \$2.50 if you join C.B.C. during fair week. See our motor home in front of the Bowling Alley south of the fair gate. If you bring this coupon we will deduct an additional \$1.00 from your membership. (one coupon per membership). Or, you can mail coupon with your application (pick up applications at local merchants) to:

CBC
P.O. Box 388
Carbondale, IL 62901

You'll get personal decal, bail bond, directory of members, 10 codes and more.

Dorm Dinner Special! Two Dollars OFF!

ANY LARGE OR GIANT
PIZZA!
offer expires Sept. 3



Pizza Inn

1013 E. Main - (W. of Univ. Mall) 1520 S. Park Ave.
Ph: 457-3358 Carbondale Ph: 942-3124 Herrin

705 W. Main Ph: 932-3173 West Frankfort

Beer Special Olympia Beer

"It's the water"
6 pak 12 oz. cans

Limit 2 **\$1.49**

Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES
Copyright, Walgreen Co.

Novelty T-Shirts

Adult Sizes
Cheryl Tiegs, Grease
Sgt. Pepper

\$3.39

Walgreen Coupon
**Westinghouse
Life Bulbs 2 pak**
60, 75, 100 watts
with coupon
thru 9/3/78
Limit 4 **2/\$1.00**

Walgreen Coupon
Notebook Paper
wide rule, 200 sheets
Limit 2
thru 9/3/78 reg. 99c **49c**

Walgreen Coupon
**Head and Shoulders
Shampoo**
7 oz. tube
thru 9/3/78 without coupon 2.04
Limit 1 **\$1.89**

Walgreen Coupon
**Paper Plate
Holders**
set of 4
Limit 2 with coupon
reg. 1.69 thru 9/3/78 **1.29**

Walgreen Coupon
**Ruffles
Potato Chips**
8 1/2 oz. size
thru 9/3/78 **59c**
Limit 2 without coupon 83c

Walgreen Coupon
**Gillette
Good News Razor**
3 pak
Limit 4 with coupon
reg. 87c thru 9/3/78 **59c**

Walgreen Coupon
**Shell
No Pest Strip**
Limit 2 with coupon
reg. 1.99 thru 9/3/78 **1.69**

Walgreen Coupon
**Zodiac
Beer Glasses**
Big 30 oz. size
Limit 2 with coupon
reg. 1.49 thru 9/3/78 **1.19**

Walgreen Coupon
**Erasable Bond
Typing Paper**
50 sheets
Limit 2 with coupon
reg. 1.37 thru 9/3/78 **89c**

Walgreen Coupon
Trash Bags
20 ct. 3 Bu. Capacity
thru 9/3/78 with coupon
Limit 2 **1.69**

Walgreen Coupon
Scotch Tape
1/2 x 450 in.
Limit 6 with coupon
reg. 57c thru 9/3/78 **3/1.00**

Walgreen Coupon
BBQ Sauce
2 types 18 oz.
thru 9/3/78
Limit 1
with coupon 79c **59c**

Walgreen Coupon
Dial Soap
Twin Pak Bath Size
thru 9/3/78 with coupon
Limit 4 **59c**

Walgreen Coupon
Curly
Super Soft Puffs 260's
Limit 2 with coupon
reg. 88c thru 9/3/78 **69c**

Walgreen Coupon
**Behold
Furniture Polish**
12 oz. size
Limit 1 with coupon
reg. 1.49 thru 9/3/78 **1.29**

Walgreen Coupon
Bar B Q Grill
Portable 18 in. Size
Limited quantity left
First come clearance
First served priced
at **2.59**

Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
9:30-9:30
Sunday 11:00-6:00

We depend on You... You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what you want. • Our Policy: Each department store is required to...
• We want you to get what you want. • Our Policy: Each department store is required to...
• We want you to get what you want. • Our Policy: Each department store is required to...

University Mall
Carbondale

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DIVISION I - TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-101--Title
These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and shall hereafter in this document be referred to as the code.

Section 1-102--Authority
The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees to establish rules and regulations for the government and management of Southern Illinois University.

Section 1-103--Effective Date
These regulations are effective for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from and after Fall Semester, 1978.

Section 1-104--Enforcement
The basic responsibility for compliance with these regulations shall be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The overall responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or his designee in accordance with the established procedure of the discipline system.

DIVISION II - COVERAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Section 2-101--Coverage, General
A. The regulations contained herein shall apply to all students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

B. Nothing herein is intended to limit the authority of law enforcement officers acting in the line of duty.

Section 2-102--Definitions
The words and phrases used in these regulations, for the purpose of these regulations, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them as follows:

A. "Admission" means admission, readmission, reentry, registration, and re-registration as a student to any educational program at the University.

B. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

C. "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized and directed by him to act in his behalf.

D. "Code" means the Student Conduct Code including procedures in disciplinary matters for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

E. "Members of the University community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

F. "Student" means any person registered or enrolled in one or more classes.

G. "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

H. "University official" means any individual authorized and directed by the President or his designees to perform any delegate function.

I. "Days" shall mean all days the business offices of the University are open and shall exclude holidays and days when the University is not in session.

DIVISION III - PURPOSE, RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AND JURISDICTION

Section 3-101--Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing its educational conduct that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these qualities.

The University community has a responsibility to provide for its members these privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote and strengthen the learning process. In striving to achieve this goal, all participants must remain cognizant of the rights of others.

Therefore, the regulations contained herein and the sanctions for violation of the same are for the purpose of providing and maintaining an environment conducive to the educational development of students on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 3-102--Rights and Responsibilities
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall state the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

To the maximum extent feasible, all University community members shall participate in the formulation and revision of regulations governing conduct. Every regulation shall be brief, clear and specific as possible. Disciplinary sanctions shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasingly severe disciplinary sanctions. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner. Procedures and sanctions used in adjudicating violations of this code are designed for

their educational significance and protection of the educational environment rather than their punitive effect. In all cases, appropriate appellate channels shall be available.

Section 3-103--Jurisdiction
This code shall apply to conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University. When a student has been apprehended elsewhere for the violation of a law, the University will not request special consideration for that individual because of his status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies with the purpose of aiding in the rehabilitation of the student. Although ordinarily the University will not impose further sanctions after a law enforcement agency has disposed of the case, the University reserves the right to institute disciplinary action if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with its educational functions. Any disciplinary action taken on this basis shall conform to the provisions of this code, including appeal.

DIVISION IV - VIOLATIONS OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Section 4-101--Acts of Educational Dishonesty or Deceit

A. Plagiarism representing the work of another as one's own work, participation in plagiarism by preparing a writing with the knowledge that it is to be used by another as representing that person's own work.

B. Cheating by any method or means.

C. Knowingly and willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.

D. Furnishing false information to academic officers relative to academic matters.

Section 4-102--Acts of Obstruction, Interference Infringement, Damage, and Destruction

A. Physical abuse, direct threat of violence, or intimidation of another person.

B. Vandalism, arson, malicious damage or destruction of private, public, or University property including library materials.

C. Unauthorized possession and/or use of firearms, explosives, and other types of arms classified as weapons as defined in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

D. Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function.

E. Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence.

F. Deliberate disobedience or resistance of identified University officials acting in the line of duty.

G. Theft, accessory to theft, and/or possession of stolen property.

H. Any reckless behavior which represents a danger to person or property.

Section 4-103--Acts of Misanthropization or Trespass

A. Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities.

B. Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive.

C. Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards.

D. The intentional entering of false fire alarms, tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms, or other safety equipment.

E. Trespassing or unauthorized entry.

F. Forgery or issuing a bad check with the intent to defraud.

Section 4-104--Acts Relating to Drugs

Unauthorized manufacture, sale, delivery or possession in any amount of any drug defined as illegal under municipal, state or federal law.

Section 4-105--Acts Relating to University Regulations and Policies

A. Student violation of University Housing Regulations and University policies on alcohol, demonstrations, pets or smoking will be adjudicated under this code.

B. Violations of any other University policy will not normally be adjudicated under this code.

Section 4-106--Acts Against the Administration of this Code

A. Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false.

B. Interference with or attempts to interfere with the enforcement of this code including but not limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, perjury or destruction of proceedings and hearings held under this code.

DIVISION V INITIATION OF DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

In matters of academic misconduct disciplinary proceedings will be initiated and carried out within the academic unit in which the alleged offense occurred.

Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings, except in cases of academic misconduct, by filing a complaint within 30 days of discovery of conduct which violates the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be made in writing and submitted to the Student Life Office. The individual against whom the complaint has been made shall be notified within a reasonable period of time. The Student Life Office shall make a preliminary investigation of the complaint. If, after a preliminary investigation by the Student Life Office, no grounds are found for proceeding with disciplinary action, the complainant shall be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a charge, a request for action must be filed in writing with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs within ten days of receipt of the notification letter. The Student Life Office may convene disciplinary proceedings when sufficient evidence has been obtained to warrant a charge being filed against a student for violation of the code without a request for initiation first having been made. Final authority to dismiss complaints shall rest only with the appropriate hearing officer or judicial board.

DIVISION VI - DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

A record of any disciplinary sanction specified in this code whether imposed by the Student Affairs Area or the Academic Affairs Area shall be included in the respective student's personal file maintained by the Student Affairs Area.

While an individual is on disciplinary probation or under disciplinary suspension, the University shall include a statement of that fact on the official transcript for the duration of the sanction. An individual who is given a disciplinary sanction may petition for an early termination of that disciplinary sanction.

Restitution, where reasonable, will be imposed as a result of damage to or misappropriation of property.

Sanctions which may be imposed for violation of this code shall include the following:

Section 6-101--Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a sanction applied in writing for violations of University regulations. In the event of further violation of any University regulations while under Disciplinary Censure, the violator may expect to receive a more severe disciplinary sanction. The censure shall be imposed for a specific period of time or until specified conditions are met.

Section 6-102--Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation is a sanction under which a student shall lose certain privileges. The probation shall last for a stated period of time or until specific conditions have been met. All conditions must be clearly related to the offense and must be specified by the hearing officer or judicial board.

Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Disciplinary Probation includes loss of good standing for 1+ duration of the sanction. It should be noted that this status may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

Section 6-103--Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time or until a stated condition is met, after which readmission will be permitted.

Section 6-104--Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University which would require a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered.

Section 6-105--Academic Sanctions

Sanctions for academic misconduct not specified in this code but appropriate to, and customary in, academic settings may be applied.

To Members of the University Community

The Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University policy for Southern Illinois University.

The provisions of this Code, keeping the orderly atmosphere necessary for its educational mission and for concern necessary for the protection of the community.

Any questions concerning the implementation should be addressed to Building T-40. Everyone is encouraged. No document such as this, without a continuous review for appropriateness, should also be considered.

We wish to express appreciation to staff members of the University for their help in developing this Code.

Bruce R. Swinburne
Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

DIVISION VII - ALTERNATIVE MEASURES

Alternative measures may be imposed in addition to the code only when mitigating circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate.

Section 7-101--Written Reprimand

In cases of minor violations of the Student Conduct Code, a written warning may be substituted for official disciplinary action. The purpose of this reprimand shall be to call to the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimal community standards. Records of reprimands will be maintained only at the area level and shall be used only in cases of further violations of the code.

Section 7-102--Involuntary Withdrawal

After consultation by the hearing officer with medical, psychological or other professional personnel, an individual may be separated from the University by the hearing officer if such action is judged to be in the best interests of the student and/or the University.

If the involuntary withdrawal is accompanied by conditions, then the individual shall be readmitted to the University only upon a determination by the hearing officer that the conditions have been

satisfied. Any conditions must be clearly related to the circumstances causing the withdrawal and must be specified by the hearing officer.

Section 7-100 - Interim Separation

In the case the President or his designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an interim separation may be imposed, but only after a preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to accord a preliminary hearing prior to the interim separation, the individual shall be afforded such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to determine if there is justification for withholding the interim separation. During the preliminary hearing the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for interim suspension and an opportunity to rebut. Interim separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

DIVISION VIII - IMPLEMENTATION

All disciplinary sanctions imposed for academic misconduct shall be implemented by the

The basic principles which shall be observed are the following:

- 1 Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code shall have the choice of judicial board or administrative hearing. The choice is to be made separately at each successive level in appellate cases.
- 2 Any student charged shall have the option of having an open or closed hearing. However, the hearing authority shall have the option to close any hearing, in whole or in part, if it is deemed that it shall be in the best interest of the witnesses or any other parties. If disruptive behavior on the part of the public attending a hearing occurs, the hearing authority, after appropriate warning, may order those engaging in disruptive behavior removed from the hearing, and may continue or suspend the hearing for appropriate period of time.
- 3 Any student receiving disciplinary action has the right of appeal.

C. Judicial Board Structure: Judicial boards shall be established parallel to the administrative structure of the University. Matters of academic misconduct shall be handled by judicial panels or administrative personnel under procedures established by the individual colleges and schools. The student governance constituencies shall have the power to arbitrate and resolve questions related to the student governance structure. A Student Conduct Review Board shall be established at the level of the President and will handle cases of both academic and non-academic matters including any matter referred to it by the President.

shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointments are forthcoming from any of the constituency bodies within a reasonable period of time, the President or his designee shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership. The Board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the President or his designee consistent with this code. The Student Conduct Review Board may consider appellate cases and other matters referred to it by the President.

D Professional Staff (Administrative) Hearing Officer Structure

1 Area-Level Administrative Hearing Officers—Judicial hearings at the residential level will be the responsibility of the Assistant Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

2 Campus-Level Administrative Hearing Officers—Judicial hearings at the campus level (both appeals of area discipline actions and appropriate cases of original jurisdiction) shall be the responsibility of the Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

3 President's-Level Administrative Adjudication—Judicial hearings at the President's level shall be the responsibility of the President or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

DIVISION X - JUDICIAL

PROCEDURE

Section 10-101
A. The rights and responsibilities of students charged with acts of academic misconduct shall be specified by the appropriate academic unit.

B. The following in the format of rights and responsibilities will be utilized during judicial proceedings unrelated to academic misconduct. Any exclusion, modification, and/or deletion of the following must be requested from, and approved by, the Dean of Student Life.
1 Prior to a hearing, a student charged in violation of the Student Conduct Code is entitled to:
a A notice of charges
b Be apprised of all relevant evidence
c Choose between administrative staff or judicial board hearing authority
d Choose between open or closed hearing
e A notice of time, place, and format of the hearing

(2) Under exceptional circumstances, changes in the hearing date may be granted by petitioning the Dean of Student Life.

Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code is expected to participate fully in the established judicial program. Prompt response to all delivered correspondence is necessary in order to expedite judicial matters and result in the most efficient application of the adjudication process. Notice of charges will be considered to have been delivered if the notice has been sent to the current local address of the charged as provided in the Admissions and Records Office of the University by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

Failure to respond to delivered correspondence regarding the hearing option will result in referral of the charges to the appropriate judicial board.

2 During a hearing
The charged is entitled to
a Advisory assistance. The advisor may be any individual of the student's choice. The role is advisory in nature, and the advisor may not directly participate in the proceedings as a principal.
b Present witnesses and any information relevant to the case.
c Present written statements or depositions which may be taken from persons that are unable to attend hearings.
d Hear and question all witnesses and have access to all relevant information and evidence.
e The option to have the hearing tape recorded in all cases of original jurisdiction. However, official records will be made of all hearings, and all appellate cases and open hearings shall be tape recorded.
f Challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.
g Remain silent.

The University is entitled to challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.

It is the policy of all hearing agents that statements, evidence, or comments given during hearings will be held in strictest confidence by members of the board and its advisors. No public statements shall be made by the members of the hearing panel before or during the hearing, or before, during, or after deliberation in all hearings, at all levels, no individual will be required to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.

3 After the hearing
The charged is entitled to a written statement

within a reasonable time, of the decision of the hearing specifying all judicial actions. Such notice shall include the options and procedures for making an appeal.

a. If the hearing was closed, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be available only to those charged.

b. If the hearing was open, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be posted in the Student Life Office for a period of 30 hours commencing with the time the individual was formally notified of that decision.

4 Appeal of decision and/or sanction
Any decision or sanction may be appealed to the next higher level of the judicial structure. However, the right of appeal does not entitle a student to a full re-hearing of his or her case. Rather, the appeal board should limit its review of the hearing board's record to four issues:
a Were the judicial procedures correctly followed?
b Did the accused have a adequate opportunity to prepare and present a defense?
c Did the evidence presented at the hearing justify a decision against the student?
d Was the sanction imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation?
An appeal may be denied for immaterial grounds. However, if the appeal is granted, the appeal agent may:
a Accept the report and decision of the hearing agent.
b Reverse the hearing agent's decision and cause a re-hearing.
c Accept the decision of the hearing board but reduce the sanction imposed.
The appeal agent may not increase the sanction. The University has the right to appeal rulings that affect the admissibility of evidence.

DIVISION XI - DIVISIBILITY

AND AMENDING PROCEDURE

Section 11-101—Divisibility
Should any division, section, or subsection of these regulations be declared unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of these regulations shall remain in effect. Under such circumstances, the President or his designee shall have the authority to establish a new division, section, or subsection for that which has been declared void or unconstitutional, in order to give full force and effect to the intent and purpose of these regulations. New divisions, sections, or subsections shall be submitted through the amending procedure and filed with the Board of Trustees.

Section 11-102—Amending Procedure

At the request of any recognized constituency or the appropriate Vice President, the President or his designee shall appoint an ad hoc committee to consider amendments to this code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, one faculty member, one representative from the University Housing Office, and one representative from the Student Life Office. The student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies.

The President may propose amendments to the code to the Board. Whenever the circumstances allow he shall give due consideration to the advice of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular procedures for amendment of Board policy.

Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student body, faculty and administrative staff. General notice shall include, but not be limited to, public notification of approved amendments (twice successively published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN in their entirety within seven days after approval of said amendments by the President of the University.

Save This Section For Future Reference

unity:
is adopted by the Board of Trustees on September 11, 1975 as official University at Carbondale.

serve as the foundation for maintaining for the University to carry out ensuring the due process and personal of each member of the University

visions of this Code or its related to the Dean of Student Life in charged to become familiar with this can be set in concrete, but must stand suggestions for revision, were related to the Dean of Student Life.

Warren W. Brandt
President

appropriate academic dean and approved by the President or his designee.

All disciplinary sanctions or alternative measures not related to academic misconduct shall be implemented by the Dean of Student Life and approved by the President or his designee.

All disciplinary sanctions specified in this code will begin:

- 1 when the appeal period has expired.
- 2 when the student has waived his right of appeal, or
- 3 when specified by the final adjudicating body.

DIVISION IX - JUDICIAL

SYSTEMS STRUCTURE

Section 9-101—Judicial Systems

A. Adjudication of cases of academic misconduct shall be the responsibility of the appropriate academic areas. The judicial procedures of these units shall be consistent with basic principles of fairness and procedural and substantive due process including appeal.

B. The adjudication of other violations of the Student Conduct Code and the imposition of resulting disciplinary sanctions, is the joint responsibility of students, faculty, and professional staff.

2 Campus Judicial Board—The Campus Judicial Board shall be composed of both graduate and undergraduate students. These students shall be appointed by the respective student governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate constituency bodies. Prior to ratification of these appointments by the constituency bodies, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointments are forthcoming within a reasonable period of time, the Assistant Dean of Student Life shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership.

The board shall consider appellate cases from all area judicial boards or area administrative hearing officers, and such original cases may be referred to it by the Dean of Student Life or his designee. The board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, consistent with this policy statement, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the Dean of Student Life. Any disputes over organization procedures or selection of members in matters of judicial concern may be referred to the Student Conduct Review Board or the Vice President for Student Affairs.

3 Student Conduct Review Board—The Student Conduct Review Board shall be comprised of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty appointed by the respective governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate bodies. Prior to ratification of the student appointments by the constituency bodies, a review

Expert: Power plant needs clean-up

By Carl D. Mayhew
Student Writer

SIU's smog woes may only be half ended by compliance with federal pollution regulations, an SIU air pollution expert said Wednesday.

Howard Hesketh, SIU's major air pollution control expert, said, "If SIU started dealing with its power plant emission problem today, it would take about five years to finish the job."

The professor in environmental engineering said that in addition to this delay, SIU has another problem: sulphur dioxide (SO2) emissions, which are legal by Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"Campus citizens breathe SO2, and they shouldn't be exposed," Hesketh said. "It seems

that the concern is for the dual problem of particulate and SO2 pollution."

Seven times as much SO2 comes out of the smokestack as particulates. The EPA may sue the university for excessive particulate emissions, but SO2 is not covered by the proposed suit, Hesketh said.

"The athletic field is at the bottom of the stack, and on a high-pollution day, athletes might not breathe easily enough to perform well," Hesketh commented.

For somewhat more money, SIU can take care of both pollutants, which are equally significant, he said. "The legislature is just waiting for the University to commit itself before it releases the necessary funds," Hesketh said.

Family business faces closing

HUGO, Ill. (AP)—First the bread man stopped delivering to the Hugo Store. The meat man will probably be next, then owner Earl Entler may throw in the towel and close the only business in this central Illinois community.

"I've thought pretty seriously about giving it up before too long," says Entler, now 71. "It gets worse all the time."

Entler runs the general store alone.

"My dad passed away in '65. Then, five years ago, my wife died. Now it's all up to me, myself and I—the three of us."

The Entler family opened the store 47 years ago, and it shows its age.

"Everything around here is antique," says Entler. "Even me." One wall is decorated with a color portrait of President Dwight Eisenhower and a Chicago Cubs baseball pennant.

Entler sells gasoline from an ancient Mobil pump inside you can

buy a 10-ounce bottle of Choc-ola pop, meat, milk, eggs, cloth and thread. The latter is displayed in a case that is older than the store.

"I can remember when that was in a store in the '20s," says Entler.

"I've been offered \$50, \$100, even \$150 for it. It'll be worth \$200 one of these days."

But, business isn't what it used to be. Supermarkets in nearby towns have taken much of Entler's business.

"They don't bring us bread any more. After last winter, it was too hard for them to get through to here so they just marked us off the list."

"We used to keep potatoes and cabbage and lettuce and stuff, but it's perishable. If you can't move it, you lose it."

A salesman from a meat distributor drives up and Entler says, "We'll soon get rid of him. I still have the stuff left over from the last time."

Entler, who also operates a small

farm and a sawmill, and searches for arrowheads in his spare time, is a beekeeper, too. His beehives are located behind the store, and he sells about 400 pounds of honey each year.

Entler's store is still the gathering place for about a dozen men, who sit on the old schoolhouse desks, drink pop, spit tobacco and talk.

The doors open about 6:30 a.m., but Entler sometimes closes from noon to 4 p.m., then reopens for a couple of hours early in the evening.

"We used to keep it open until 9 or 10, but no one comes by at night so I lock up about 6:30."

The store's 50th anniversary is just three years away, but Entler doesn't know if he will make it.

"You get worn out. Seven days a week is a lot."

What would he do if he closed the store?

"I suppose I'd just fool around the sawmill and the river and hunt for some arrowheads. There ain't much a guy could do."

Safety panel says:

Close hatchbacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a warning to owners of hatchback vehicles to avoid driving with children in the luggage compartment and to keep the hatchback closed while the engine is running.

Administrator Joan Claybrook said that during the warm summer months the agency has received increasing reports of motorists driving with the hatchback in the up position, often with children riding in the rear of the vehicle.

She said the agency has received reports of at least 12 accidents in which passengers were ejected through the rear hatchback, resulting in five deaths and 13 injuries.

In addition, she said, operating the vehicle with the hatchback open may expose all occupants to concentrations of exhaust fumes containing deadly carbon monoxide.

TONIGHT IS PARTY NIGHT AT

The BENCH



PAT LANIGAN
"THE ENTERTAINER"
Songs of Willy Nelson,
Waylon Jennings plus
many more of your favorite
entertainers.

MON THRU THURS 8:30 - 12:30

FRI & SAT 9:30 - 1:30

FRI & SAT 9:30 - 1:30

ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK

8:30 til Closing \$5.00

includes Chicken Dinner

DINNER SPECIALS

T-Bone Steak, \$4.95 BBQ RIBS, \$3.95

THE BENCH ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE
IN MURPHYSBORO

Silverball

proudly presents tonight



**Jump 'n
the Saddle**
country swing at
it's finest

Fri. - Sat.

Booty Ensemble

Silverball 611 S. Illinois Ave.

Come Take A Look

WILSON HALL

has made some changes
for the new school year

20 meals per week

Swimming Pool

Cable T. V. Hookup

Singles/Doubles

• An S.I.U. accepted

living center

for information call:

529-9593 or 529-9462

Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall

WELCOME BACK SALUKIS

Carbondale Cablevision celebrates the new fall semester and TV season by offering a "\$5.90 Installation Special" to all new subscribers who sign up by September 8, 1978. You save \$10.00

Cablevision offers 12 channels and exclusively, St. Louis channels, 5, 11, 30, Cardinal baseball, movies and much, much more.

Starting in October, via satellite from New York's famed arena, Madison Square Garden, more than 115 live sporting events.

All this expanded new service for only \$7.95 plus tax a month.

Also starting in October, Home Box Office, Featuring premium movies, night club shows, and specials, all unedited and commercial free, at an additional monthly charge for those desiring the service.

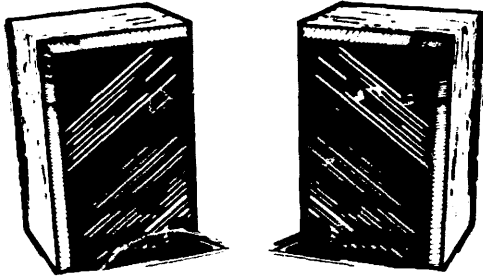
Get ready for the Entertainment Explosion and save \$10.00 by signing up today at the Carbondale Cablevision office, Murdale Shopping Center.

For more information call 457-3351, 9 am to 5 pm Mon. thru Fri.

★ New subscribers without prior credit experience may be required to pay a refundable deposit of \$15.90 plus tax.



Straight Talk, Great Deals!

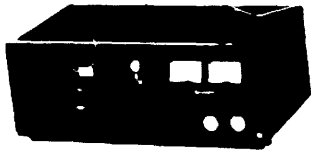


\$249.95
Save \$100.00

Come in with hi-fi questions, leave with answers and great deals. We have the facts, figures, and straight talk about these and dozens of other quality components. No hassles, no hustle, no kidding.

Head straight for a Sansui system! Go with our match of Sansui, Pioneer, and BSR. You'll like the way they sound together, and our low price.

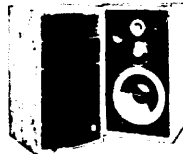
Sansui 1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
BSR SA-130 Automatic turntable
Pioneer PR-3350 Speakers



\$139.95

- Easy to use front loading design
- APSS auto-program search
- Tape selector

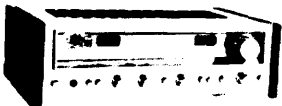
RT-1125 Cassette Deck



\$79.95

10 inch 3-way Bass Reflex design for high efficiency and extended bass response

PIONEER PROJECT 100A



PIONEER SX-680

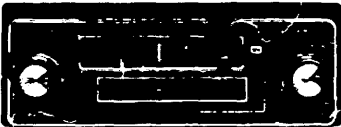
\$239.95

- 30 watts/chan. min. RMS with less than 0.1% THD
- Built in power meters
- Ultra low noise 3-stage phono pre-amp
- High sensitivity tuner section



\$119.95

AR-124 AM/FM in dash auto rev. cassette deck with locking fast forward and rewind.



PIONEER
PIONEER ELECTRONICS OF AMERICA
TP-6001 in-dash
AM/FM stereo 8 tr
with

NOW ONLY

\$169.95

MUNTZ

6 x 9 Tri-way
speakers

Installation
Extra

COUPON

COUPON

**BRING IN
THIS COUPON
AND SAVE
10%
OFF ALL ACCESSORIES**

COUPON

COUPON

**NUMBER ONE
IN SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS!**

KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS

Open
10 am - 6 pm
Monday-Friday
10 am - 5 pm
Saturday

Murdale Shopping Center
457-0375

New York construction revives economy, image

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—New York, seen for years as the sick man of cities, is in the midst of a construction boom that will see a \$172 million hotel rise from Times Square's lawlessness and office buildings put up by two of the nation's wealthiest corporations.

Some \$1 billion in construction is scheduled in the city's five boroughs, including hotels and office and industrial buildings.

The construction—some underway, some only scheduled—is seen as the result of an improving economy for New York, and an improving image, and a tax incentive plan that has granted abatements on construction worth more than \$500 million in the past 1½ years.

Whatever the reason, the construction is a complete turnaround from the mid-die years of the decade.

Then the World Trade Center—with its twin, 110-story towers—was seen as a white elephant. Now it is almost completely rented, and the glut in office space in general has disappeared.

Then, too, construction work was so dead that bricklayers voted to take a pay cut to avoid layoffs. "We had an average of about 50 percent unemployed," said Earl Fullilove of the Building Trades Employers Association, "everything from 30 percent unemployment for bricklayers and stone cutters to 10 percent for the boiler-makers."

Fullilove said the industry's unemployment is still some 30 percent, but he expects it to improve as buildings now planned get under way.

Much of the construction will be in Manhattan, and many of the projects are hotels, prompting Mayor Ed Koch to say, "Before long, with all the new development, you not only will need a reservation to find a hotel room in New York, you might very well need a reservation to build a hotel."

The most spectacular project is the \$172-million, 2,060-room Portman Hotel to be built in the blighted Times Square area. Other hotels include a \$41 million venture on East 42nd Street, a 22-story Hilton International Hotel near the World Trade Center, and the 1,050-room, \$75-million Palace Hotel behind St. Patrick's Cathedral.

A new Holiday Inn is planned, and Hilton has dusted off an old plan to add to the New York Hilton to make it the world's largest hotel.

Meanwhile, the old Commodore Hotel next to Grand Central Terminal is getting a \$90-million facelift, and Dunfee Hotel Corp. is spending \$16.6 million to refurbish the Hotel Berkshire on East 32nd Street.

A \$300-million convention center proposed but nowhere near the construction phase could set off a wave of more hotel construction.

Hotels are not the only new

buildings in Manhattan, of course. Citicorp, parent company of the nation's second largest bank, recently opened a new headquarters building on the East Side.

Nearby, IBM is building a 43 story, \$80 million office tower and AT&T plans a 37-story, \$110-million building. The AT&T building is the creation of architect Philip Johnson and has been described as the most innovative skyscraper designed in years.

Albert A. Formicola of the city's hotel association said of the improved trade, "Businesses are finally realizing that New York has not gone down the Hudson, that it is still a good place to come to and do work."

The city has 100,000 hotel rooms. Last year, they served 17 million visitors who spent \$1.6 billion this year, Formicola said, business is about 5 percent above 1969, the industry's best year. Europeans, attracted by the devalued dollar, account for much of the increase.

Visitors are still discouraged, of course, by New York's reputation for crime, high prices and filth. But Formicola and others also noted that New York has become a nicer place to live and visit in recent years, with street fairs and performers and more cultural attractions than ever. Its theaters are having an excellent year.

"People are beginning to realize that what happened in New York has happened all over the world," Formicola said. "New York is bigger, so it has bigger problems. But you pick up the paper every day, and see what's happening in Europe, and that's even more scary."

Roman Ferber, head of the city's tax abatement program, said his office has been pushing the city's strengths and services to lure new buildings and industry.

"We still have the most efficient transportation system of any city. We move more people through Grand Central in an hour than most cities move through their stations in a week," he said.

"We unquestionably have the finest labor pool—while it might be difficult to find a woman who speaks three languages and types in Baltimore, it's easy here. Since it began in February 1977, Ferber's office has granted tax abatements for 145 projects costing more than \$546 million. Ferber estimates these will bring 23,819 new jobs to the city and almost \$172 million in tax revenues.

The program freezes property taxes for up to three years during construction. Then 50 percent of the assessed value of construction is exempted from property taxes in the first year after completion. The abatement is decreased by 5 percent each year for 10 years. Incentives are even greater for fixing up existing buildings.

Ferber said the incentives are crucial.

Activities

- Association of Legal Students Plant Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- SGAC Fine Arts Print Sale, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- SGAC, "To Have and Have Not," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Rehabilitation Institute Dinner, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- SIMS Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- SGAC Video, "Frisbee Show-Grudge Fight, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Video Lounge, admission is 25 cents.
- Sailing Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
- Pre-Med & Pre-Dental meeting, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 121.
- Clothing & Textiles meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Rugby Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Inter-Greek Council meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- African Student Association Symposium in honor of President Kenyatta, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Rum and Coke 70c

tonight

Hot Dam Brothers

Billards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75c

Blim's
Final Summer Clearance
LAST 3 DAYS
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
50% - 70% OFF
All Summer Merchandise

Blim's

901 South Illinois

Mon - Sat 9:30-5:30

Open Racquetball Tournament

hosted by
The University Bank, Sohn's Mens Wear
& Southern Illinois Racquet Club

Friday Saturday Sunday
September 9th, 9th, & 10th

at Southern Illinois Racquet Club

● Entry Fee \$6 per person covers court time

● Trophies awarded

● DEADLINE for entry, 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4th

pick up entries at

University Bank
Sohn's Mens Wear
& Southern Illinois Racquet Club



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RACQUET CLUB
behind University Mall
457-6785

Stroh



A Party

Campus Representatives

Michael Malahy
Sheila Washatka

529-1835
453-2308

Police seize cake on Sundays

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A squad car pulls up every Sunday afternoon in front of a senior citizens' high-rise here. But police aren't looking for trouble—they're looking for cake.

The scene is the kitchen of Ruth Jeans, known to the St. Paul Police Department as "The Cake Lady."

Miss Jeans has been baking apple, spice, peach, German chocolate, cherry fudge, butterbrickle, carrot and beet cakes for police officers since 1971.

It all started when she and others talked about ways to help the police unit that patrolled public housing areas.

"Then I thought, well, why don't I just bake a cake for the men?" she said.

Soon Miss Jeans was delivering as many as 10 cakes to the Public Safety Building every Sunday. A squad car would pick her up at her apartment, take her to the building and back home again.

When the police department began its new team-police program last year, Miss Jeans narrowed her role somewhat. She started baking cakes just for the officers in the team who patrol her part of town.

Miss Jeans refuses to give her age. "I'd hate for the boys to know

the truth," she says.

"Who wants cake and what kind?" "I'll ask the boys," she says.

"Now the beet cake—which I make with baby food—that's a cake where some say 'yetch' to until they've tasted it."

The officers usually come to Miss Jeans' apartment about 5 p.m. When they're late, she knows they're out

on a call.

"That comes first, you know," she says. "So I just watch from my window until I get the signal to press the buzzer that lets the officers in her building."

The police officers gave a party in her honor in January. Their present? "An electric mixer—to ensure more cakes in the future."

The lightweight champ of the world!

NISHIKI


It's a knockout!

We pull no punches. Nishiki is the winner in its class. Able to meet any challenger-pound for pound and dollar for dollar-and floor them.

You be the judge and referee. You'll score Nishiki the champ.

CARBONDALE CYCLE

Eastgate Shopping Center 549-4863



Carbondale's Newest Nightclub

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

FAUSTUS

Tonight
Cover \$1.00

Coming Friday thru Sunday

CROSSWIND

213 E. Main 549-3932



Measure enacted to give elderly aid to reside at home

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A measure granting \$6 million in state money to elderly persons who want to stay at home instead of entering a nursing home was signed by Gov. James R. Thompson recently.

The goal of this measure I'm approving today is kindness," the governor said in a statement. "What we are providing is help in defraying the cost of the services needed to keep an elderly person at home ... instead of being placed in nursing homes or other institutions."

The measure would authorize the state to pay for such things as home meals, housecleaning, nursing, errands and other services to senior citizens or handicapped persons who can't get out of their homes easily.

Thompson said the state already makes about \$14 million a year available for such services.

But a sponsor of the new law, Rep. Michael I. Brady, D-Chicago, said that money can only be used for recipients of public aid. Brady said the new measure will extend the services to about 5,000 senior citizens or handicapped persons of fixed incomes who will receive an average \$200-a-month worth of shut-in services.

The Department of Public Aid will begin taking applications for services after the money becomes available on Jan. 1. The \$6 million will be doled out over a six month period, with \$4.5 million of the cost being reimbursed by the federal government.



LOOKIN' GOOD!


That's what Electrolysis (Permanent Hair Removal) is All About.

Call today for a complimentary treatment and enjoy a more beautiful and confident you.

Cathie Comerio

549-8310 Carbondale

TAKE OFF!



START → **YOU'LL PUP YOUR LIP** → **SECRET MESSAGE**

ARE YOU A MAD SCIENTIST? → **AT THIS** → **FOR SWIMMERS**

THE SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE IS COMING BACK STRONG → **WE WANT TO HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR**

WE WANT THE STUDENT BODY: → **TO CUT BACK ON THE DOBS & COCKTAILS (just a bit) SO THEY MAY TAKE UP A**

YOU MIGHT ASK WHY OR WHY?

LEGISLATIVE BODY → **such as serving on the STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE**

WE CAN HELP YOU → **EASY AS PIE** → **PICK UP FRIENDS** → **WHY IT DOO**

GET YOUR JOLLIES → **MADE IN TOWN** → **GRANT YOUR FUTURE** → **KEEP MY BOTTOM** → **IT IS CLEVER!** → **DON'T BE A BUM** → **HOW YOUR BURN CAR**

COME ON OVER! → **Whole lot of fun going on!**

WHAT YOU WANT IS WHAT WE GOT.

546-8898 TELEPHONE NUMBER

Illinois residents angry over Indiana silt in Kankakee River

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Illinois and Indiana share the Kankakee River. But, at the border, the river changes character like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

In Indiana, it is a fast-flowing drainage ditch, straightened and deepened around the turn-of-the-century so it would carry floodwater off farmland along its banks.

In Illinois, the Kankakee is a meandering, free-flowing stream known as the cleanest in the state.

The river begins near South Bend, flows southwesterly through Indiana and crosses the border into Illinois near Mokence. It runs through Kankakee and Wilmington before joining the Illinois River southwest of Joliet.

But, the Kankakee River has been deteriorating Indiana has done little to maintain it.

Angry Illinois residents say silt washed down the river from Indiana is filling up the channel, threatening aquatic life, lowering the quality of the water, spoiling recreation and increasing flood problems.

Indiana, which has not dredged the river since 1917, has flood problems of its own. Indiana farmers want water off their land quickly. Illinois residents don't want to be flooded.

A solution developed in Indiana in 1976 involves protecting wetlands and establishing floodplain ordinances and recreational areas.

The rechanneling worries Illinois. It would increase the flow of the river. During the rainy season and after the spring thaw, water would pour into Illinois faster than ever.

When that torrent reaches the border, the ditch portion of the river ends and there is a rock ledge and a series of hairpin curves which abruptly slow the current.

"The problem is like trying to put three one-inch hoses into one one-

inch hose. That clearly won't work," said George Benda of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources.

"By using soil conservation, they (Indiana officials) hope to reduce the size of the Indiana hose," he said. "But, Indiana would like to enlarge the Illinois hose too."

He was referring to some suggestions from the Indiana side that the rock ledge at Mokence be blasted out and a portion of the river in Illinois be rechanneled to speed up the flow.

"I suppose if they (Illinois residents) objected to any part of the plan, it was that," said A. D. "Bud" Luers, chairman of the Indiana Kankakee River Basin Commission.

Benda worked with an Illinois task force appointed by Gov. James Thompson to study the problems of the Kankakee River. It strongly recommended that the river be maintained as a natural, recreational river. Environmentalists in Indiana applauded that recommendation.

Since the task force completed its work this spring, Illinois and Indiana officials have been meeting to discuss the river.

"I think we can find some solution to the problem," said Luers. "They (Illinois residents) want high quality water and no sediment. They don't want any more water than they're getting. We want to keep that water. It's a great natural resource. We're not going to solve our flooding problems in my lifetime — 20, 30, 40 years."

"In Illinois, the people seem to be interested in preserving the river in its natural state," said William Ackerman of the Illinois State Water Survey. "It would be nice if the interests were reversed." If the river flowed from Illinois to Indiana, instead of east to west, the problem

would be smaller and confined to Indiana.

"Another goal is to get more soil and water conservation practices so we aren't accused of sending silt and sediment down the river," said Luers. Still, he said the main function of the river is to carry away water and prevent flooding.

"The river was built for draining. Because it was not maintained, it's gotten worse and worse. People feel the river is going to pot."

That is why Indiana developed a plan of action in 1976. That plan is now on the back burner while the two states try for a mutually agreeable solution.

The Illinois task force recommended that the state monitor the Kankakee River where it crosses the border. Thompson provided \$100,000 for a two-year study, and the monitoring will begin Oct. 1.

"One of the main findings of the task force is the local feeling that sediment — mostly sand — is coming from Indiana," said Ackerman, whose agency will do the monitoring. "We'll come out with an understanding of what is happening to the river and where it is coming from."

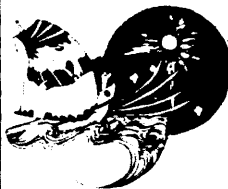
Benda feels that since Illinois is the receiving state, it could legally block any Indiana attempt to rechannel the river because federal water quality regulations are on Illinois' side.

"They need federal dollars to do what they need to do," he said. "But, none of those agencies... will do anything to the Kankakee until Illinois concurs. They want to do what they want to do, but they perceive that we can throw a monkey wrench into the works."

The Water Survey will monitor the movement of sediment along the bottom of the river. The Illinois Geological Survey will take core samples from the river bed.

ANANDA MARGA — Instruction in Meditation

Class begins today:
Thurs., Aug. 31
6:30 p.m.



Class meets once a week for 6 weeks.

Everyone Welcome
No Charge

402 S. University

For information call:
549-6642



519 S. Illinois

SPECIAL EXPORT

Quarter Night

25¢ drafts

\$1.50 pitchers

Thursday

549-3324



New fall arrivals for men
Leather and Suede leisure shoes

SPORTS MART
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

Therapy center doesn't market pity

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The way to get jobs for the handicapped is to play on people's sympathies, right?

Wrong, say officials of Precision Processors—Mankato Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a multi-million-dollar business sometimes called the General Motors of the therapy-vocational rehabilitation facilities.

"We try to forget we are a company with a mission for the handicapped," says Marlin Amos, one of Precision's salesmen, who ranges across the state looking for jobs for the employees.

"We're out in the open market place. You can't sell hardnose business people on hearts and flowers by twanging violin strings," Amos says, adding "You have no

idea how many people like us are bidding for work at places like General Mills or 3M."

The Mankato company is pitted against scores of other rehabilitation, handicapped and senior citizen workshops, all competing for subcontracting jobs.

"In fact, the name Precision Processors was coined to erase, obliterate, the label 'handicapped' and any suggestion that our sales pitch was one of sentiment and for charity," says marketing director Michael Heim.

But the sympathy and determination to rehabilitate the handicapped are there.

People with brain damage, mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other physical disorders work for Precision Processors. So do

alcoholics and drug addicts.

Five days a week, 350 of them come by van and bus to a building near the Mankato State University Highland Campus in Mankato. Another 150 do the same at satellite buildings in towns in southern Minnesota.

For eight hours they assemble microwave ovens, hand puppets, games, packets of lemon bath oil and shampoo, terminals and A-tracks and other items.

Last year they fitted, packaged and assembled millions of items for major corporations throughout the United States, completing subcontracting jobs for industry giants.

Martin Klein, production director at the center, says employees are paid on piece rates and all jobs are bid on the minimum wage scale.

THE HUNTER BOYS

Freight Salvage Stores

Suede front sweater jackets	\$19.95
Corduroy, by the piece	50¢ a yd.
3 Ring binders	\$1.25-3.50
100 envelopes	45¢
Blankets	\$5.95
Ronco ice cream machines	\$6.95
Serta mattresses	\$45.00-95
Used office furniture	



8-5 Daily
Closed Sunday
Rt. 51
North of Carbondale



101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

RUM & COKE 60¢

HOURS

Monday - Saturday 12 noon - 2 a.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 12 midnight

HAPPY HOUR Monday - Friday 1-6 p.m.

Drafts..... 25¢
Pitchers..... \$1.50
Mixed Drinks.... 60¢

Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS

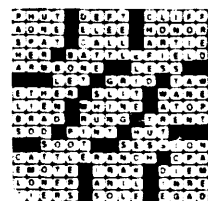
- 1 Swiftness
- 4 Right ingredient
- 10 Heterogeneous
- 14 Admit
- 15 Charles can be
- 16 In the direction of
- 17 Earth is a
- 18 Main
- 20 Words
- 21 Custer
- 22 Austere
- 23 Revolved
- 25 Exclusive ties
- 27 Pledge
- 30 Turn aside
- 31 Montreal subway
- 32 Doe
- 33 Eisenhower
- 36 Save off
- 37 Panama seaport
- 38 Year
- 39 R stop
- 40 Doctrine
- 41 Ray's wife
- 42 Treats badly
- 44 Shop's officer
- 45 1933 hit mu

DOWN

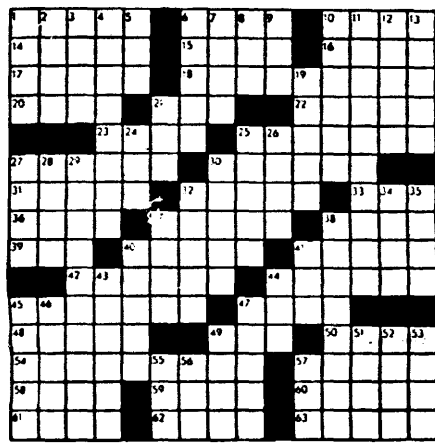
- 1 Cranes
- 2 Different
- 3 Stuppy one
- 4 Certain
- 5 Woolly creature
- 6 Water body
- 7 It communit
- 8 After zeta
- 9 Shoeace tip
- 10 Title
- 11 Purposes
- 12 Move suddenly
- 13 Pedal irrita

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 19 Natural fat
- 21 Payable immediately
- 24 Old
- 25 Avine employee
- 26 Bath towel
- 27 Elect units
- 28 Garment
- 29 Red fruit
- 30 Gives out sparingly
- 32 Afro Cuban dance
- 34 German
- 37 Parry
- 38 Buttercup's
- 39 relative
- 40 Bary product
- 41 Hurts
- 43 Small hot low
- 44 Young sea
- 45 Very much
- 46 Ritual cere
- 47 Irish river
- 49 Trustee
- 51 European river
- 52 Metal
- 53 Miss Home
- 56 Facts
- 58 Disapproval
- 59 Shinto temple



College plan briefs parents

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)— When freshmen arrive at the University of Rochester, it's at least three days before they can feel safely out of the nest. During that time, their parents are on the other side of the campus, getting their own orientation to college life.

The school was one of the first to offer an orientation course for parents while the students were adapting to campus. It began evolving about 10 years ago.

Around 600 parents signed up for the two sessions this July, along with about 800 students out of the entering class of 1,180.

The parents stay in separate dorms from the students, eat in dining halls at different times and are not supposed to see their children after they drop them off Sunday morning until they leave on Tuesday.

The idea, said Iris Her, a 1975 UR grad who directs the orientation programs, "is to tell the parents what it's like to have a child leave home and go to college."

Also, she said, "We want to let them become familiar with where their child is going to spend the next four years."

While the children suffer through math, reading and other tests, get ID pictures taken, fill out forms and meet with advisors, the parents sit through lectures on academics, social life, services and financial aid given by deans, professors, administrators, staff and students.

Kenneth Clark, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said parent concerns had changed markedly in recent years, and now focused on high tuition costs, rather than college social life.

"Eight years ago, the questions were about coed living, drugs, misbehavior," he said. "Four years ago, they asked about getting into medical and law school."

Today, he said, they worry about what their child will do after he leaves the university.

STARDUST

BAR & BILLARDS
409 S. Illinois Ave

Smirnoff
Vodka
&
Mixer
75¢

HANGAR

APPEARING LIVE
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Roadside Band

TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE

Fresh-Green Foliage Plants
at Wholesale Prices

from Florida

- Scheffleras
- Tuca Canes
- Palms
- Dracaenas
- Corn Plants
- Cocos Plumosas
- Sprengerii Ferns
- Boston Ferns
- Norfolk Island Pine

Over 20 Varieties in All
Eastgate Shopping
Center

Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon. (Sept 1-4)

Help Wanted: Apply at truck

Pool water aids firemen

JOLIET (AP) — Joliet firefighters drew water from a motel swimming pool fighting a blaze at an Elks Lodge which caused extensive damage and injured three firemen.

Occupants of an adjacent motel were evacuated but no other injuries were reported, authorities said Tuesday.

Firemen turned to the novel water supply from necessity as they arrived to curb a fire at Elks Lodge 296 at Interstate 55 and U.S. 32 outside the city. The rural area had

no fire hydrants, and firefighters were forced to run their hoses first to the pool and a man-made lake behind the lodge, then finally some 4,000 feet to another motel.

Firemen Richard Chapman, 32, Neal Janssen, 42, and Ronald Norton, 40, sustained minor injuries in the fire and were treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital, a spokesman said.

The fire extensively damaged the Elks Motel Rossi's restaurant, the Elks lodge and the pool, said Robert Anderson, the motel's manager.

Athletics coaches to speak at dinner

SIU athletics coaches will be featured guests of the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club at the club's annual fish fry at Evergreen Park Sept. 15.

All SIU head coaches are scheduled to attend, with the exception of football coach Ray Dempsey, who will be with the team in Texas.

University faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. Door prizes, including a gas grill and two bar stools, will be raffled off.

Tickets cost \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 when purchased in advance, and \$4 and \$2 when purchased at the fish fry.

Deadline for reservations is Sept. 8. Contact Sue Long, 2710 Sunset Dr., Carbondale, or the SIU Alumni Office in Room 2179 of Faser Hall, Phone (618) 453-2408.

SPENDING MONEY

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP)— Americans spend seven times as much on automobiles as on electricity for their homes.

Wanted; IPIRG Board Members

Illinois Public Interest Research Group is an organization working for social change. IPIRG's past projects have included: housing, grocery and liquor price surveys. The Guide to Small Claims Court, The Doctors Directory, The Consumer Action Center, "Help" - Consumer (Help) column in D.E., Utilities Consumption Survey, etc.

If you are interested in becoming an IPIRG Board Member please contact us - 3rd floor Student Center, 536-2140.



Fall Fix-up Sale

Fresh Kote for a fresh interior

\$4.90

GALLON

reg. \$6.90

Interior LATEX FLAT

Quick-drying vinyl acrylic interior coating for a durable & uniform finish on plaster, drywall & masonry surfaces. Clean up tools with water.

White & Standard Colors

SAWYER PAINT and WALLPAPER

Eastgate Shopping Center
Carbondale

FOR RENT
Apartments
VERY NICE 1 bedroom, air, carpet, furnished. \$135 and \$175, no pets. 457-4654, 457-6956.
1344B1a3

CALL
ROYAL RENTALS
FOR FALL CANCELATIONS
NO PETS
ROYAL RENTALS
457-4422

Houses
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 5 bedrooms, furnished, lease & deposit required. or. pets. 549-4908.
1173B09

8 ROOM HOUSE in country 9 miles north of Carbondale on Hwy 51, furnished, AC & gas heat, free trash pick-up 4 or 5 male upperclassmen or grad students to split utilities. Non-smokers preferred. Lease and damage deposit required. Call 336-6661 until 4:00 p.m. and ask for Lou or 867-2497 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Available immediately.
1313B10

HOUSE FOR RENT 24 students. Call 457-4522.
1345B10

Mobile Homes
TWO BEDROOM, NEAR campus, furnished, air, carpeted, call 549-0491.
B1310B12

CLEAN AND FURNISHED. 2 bedroom trailer. \$115 a month plus utilities and deposit. 9 month lease. Call 453-2791 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 549-3683 from 6-10 p.m.
1314B10

TWO BEDROOM 12x52 double insulated mobile home, air cond., city gas, quiet, paved and lighted court. Call 549-6223 afternoon and evening, or 536-5541, ext. 39 during day. leave message for Beth.
1259B08

WE HAVE HAD A few cancellations. Also space rentals available. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374.
B1252B11

FEMALES-FREE ROOM, gas electric, water, garbage paid. Share 12x60 extended living room, screen porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-6679 after 2:00.
B1270B11

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. MUST sell contract. 12x52, 2 bedroom, country living, quick route to campus. 549-2082.
1249B09

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Close to Campus. \$120 month, plus deposit. 9 month lease, 457-2979.
1237B10

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Close to Campus, \$120 month, plus deposit. 9 month lease, 457-2979.
1237B10

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B6025Bd17C

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. \$105 month plus utilities. Call Wendy at 529-1878.
1283B10

FEMALE ROOMMATE. PRIVATE owned trailer 1 mile south of Arena Marcia, work extension 270, 549-5302.
1249B10

TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer on Old 13, call 455-4630.
1326B11

TWO SEMI-MELLOW, OCCASIONAL hard parties looking for roommate. Two blocks from campus, own bedroom, share bath. No creeps. Phone 457-7903.
1320B12

FEMALE FOR HOUSE in country. \$56.25 monthly plus utilities. Lease for semester. No dogs, please. \$50 deposit. 684-4308.
1311B09

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, grad student preferred. Share large 2-bdr. home within walking distance of SIU. \$90.00 per month. Call Beth, 549-3410 after 6:00.
1301B10

ONE QUIET FEMALE to share nice house in Cambria. \$40 month, your own room. 985-3578 before 11 a.m.
1290B10

ONE ROOMMATE, FOR 2 bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$60.00 month, Tim 687-30 after 5 p.m.
1253B10

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom large house 2 miles west of Carbondale, one-third utilities. Al or Jeff, 687-4092.
1261B13

Duplexes

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, air carpet, married couple, no pets or children. Lease required. \$175 month, 457-2874.
B1234B10

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.
B5918B110C

MOBILE HOME LOTS, Wildwood Mobile Home Park. NO pets. 457-5550.
B1235B110

HELP WANTED

GO GODANCCERS, top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply. 529-9579. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main. B0665C15C

BUS DRIVERS-MURPHYSBORO and Carbondale. Have appropriate license, good health record, available for safety training. 4 hours per day at \$4.25 per hour. For further information, contact SIU Head Start Office, 453-5285.
B1304C10

SALES HELP WANTED. Full and/or part-time, must have strong background in photography and retail sales experience, preferably in the photography business. No telephone applications will be considered. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9:5-3:30. Southern Illinois Film Company, 204 W. Freeman.
B1306C12

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT: GRADUATE Assistantship-One-half time graduate assistantship. Patient Activation Program, Student Health Program, Fall, 1978. Responsibilities include developing educational resources for Student Health Clinic and assisting in design, implementation and evaluation of health education media program for the university community. Prefer student with one or more years graduate training and experience in community health education. Make application to Tina Smuz, Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, 536-7702. Deadline for application, September 8, 1978.
B1306C12

FULL TIME DAY WORKER 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Restaurant related work. Call 529-2878, 529-2879 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
B1288C12

WORK EXPERIENCE AVAILABLE in Environmental Monitoring. Your choice of air, water, hazardous or solid waste. Call Pollution Control, 453-5771 ext. 218 for information.
B1117C09

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. STUDENT Center Graphics, Graphic Designer wanted: must be experienced in layout, design, mechanical and illustration. Must have presentable portfolio and ACT on file. Contact: Michael Blank at 526-2351 or Student Center Director's Office.
B1207C10

HANDICAPPED MALE NEEDS male attendant. Phone 457-8647.
1271C10

COOK-MARION AND Carbondale, CED or high school graduate, food handler's certificate, good health record, 8 hours per day at \$2.97 per hour. For further information, contact Head Start Office, 453-5285.
B1305C10

WANTED WAITRESSES FULL and part time. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, The Flight, Southern Illinois Airport.
B1267C11

FEW POSITIONS LEFT at Booby's delivery person. Earning of \$25 plus per day. Fringe benefits, blue cross-blue shield, free meals. Must know area well, have own car, phone and insurance. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 404 S. Illinois.
B1300C12

YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR-Multi-service rural community mental health agency seeks a flexible and creative person to coordinate its youth services. Special emphasis on innovative and successful early intervention-prevention programming through counseling, drop-in center, learning exchange, linkage-advocacy, and community work. Duties include direct services, program planning, supervision of paraprofessional and volunteer staff. Setting upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Scenic and historic community between St. Louis, MO and Southern Illinois University. Send resume to or call Don Burke: Randolph Co. Community Mental Health Service; Box 394; Chester, IL. 62233, 618-4547.
1294C13

FEMALE BARTENDERS. WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge on Main Street (behind Peterson Supply). Good wages, flexible schedules. 529-9336.
1153C18

S.I. BOWL-Coo Coo's Waitresses. Apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755.
B1039C23C

PART-TIME SNACK bar help, evening hours. Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Cartermville.
B1043C20C

Golden Opportunities
For
Waitresses/Waiters
Full time
Need extra cash and benefits while your "better half" attends school?
Golden Bear is the Answer!

We offer you competitive salary, company benefits; including major medical and dental insurances, paid vacations & holidays.

Don't wait apply NOW!



"A honey of a place where food is fun"
266 S. West St.,
Carbondale, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMER I. Assist in the analysis of psychological and psychophysiological data. Write, debug and test scientific computer programs. Minimal qualifications: university degree with experience with statistics. Preference given to those with experience with the PDP-12, PDP-15 and IBM 370 computers. Half time for 19 months. Minimum salary \$5.25-hour. Applications and testing must be completed by September 1, 1978. At SIU employment services. SIU is an equal opportunity employer.
B1048C09

DAYTIME COOK. MUST be experienced. Beefmaster 5, Highway 13 East Cartermville.
1354C11

STUDENTS WE NEEDED part time help to service Fuller Brush customers in surrounding areas. Earn \$6 to 8 per hour, will train. Car and phone required, for personal interview call 457-5061.
B1343C12

WAITRESS WANTED: FULL and part time positions open. Apply Carbondale Pizza Hut.
1335C13

SENIOR OR GRADUATE, health related major. Light nursing and companionship for invalid lady in home near campus. Must have 4-hour work block, days 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call Dr. Lewis 537-7761 mornings, 526-2314 afternoons, 457-6384 evenings and weekends.
1332C14

BARTENDER, GATSBY'S BILLIARDS Full time Apply 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 608 S. Illinois.
B1315C16

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING Also youth-family relations facilitated Bedwetting or bed-soiling Center for Human Development 549-4411.
B5989E15C

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate. reasonable rates 549-2238.
1251E26

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411.
582E109C

TWO EXPERIENCED STUDENTS want painting jobs. Nothing too big or small. Call 457-5457 after 12 noon.
1352E11

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.
CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-9888

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, passport photos, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424.
B6177E19C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglie your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924.
B6149E19C

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling-free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411.
B1285E28C

HONEST, DEPENDABLE. AUTO body repair, experienced in all makes. 10 percent discount for students. Dan's Auto Body Repair, 987-2340.
1183E24

MOBILE HOME AND house repair and maintenance, all types-fast, reliable, and experienced. Call 549-8105.
1194E14

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 hours. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-458-8053.
6182E20

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 23

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for homes, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B1016E27C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR-any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033.

ALBEMEC

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karatens, 457-6319. B6148F20C

TWO GARAGES NEEDED in or around town, call after 3:00 p.m., Scott, 529-2495, Linda, 529-2464. 1347F10

LOOKING FOR LAWN mower and vacuum cleaner in working condition. Call after 4:00. 549-4679. B1269F10

ROCK BAND FORMING. Serious musicians call evenings 549-6149. 1277F10

WANTED: IPIRG BOARD MEMBERS

Illinois public interest research group is an organization working for social change. IPIRG's past projects have included: housing, grocery and liquor price surveys, the guide to small claims court, the Doctors Directory, the Consumer Action Center, Consumer help column in the D.E. utilities consumption survey etc.

Responsibilities: Attend board meetings, act as advisor for IPIRG projects, and monitor fiscal activities.

Qualifications: SIU students concerned about conditions of student life and seeking better alternatives. Interest in consumerism.

Benefits: Possible class credit. Professional growth opportunities.

If you are interested in becoming an IPIRG Board Member please contact us: 3rd Floor Student Center, 536-2148.

LOST

LOST. MURPHYSBORO, BLACK male cat with white flea collar, answers to Inky. Reward, call 687-1037. 1295G09

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN TO COMMUNICATE more effectively and make friends easier. Social skill building groups are now being offered through AIM, a Synergy program. 549-3333. B1124J12

SYNERGY'S OFFERING VOLUNTEER training in crisis intervention and communication skills. One group will begin Tuesday Sept. 5 from 1-4. Another group will begin Wednesday Sept. 6 from 1-4. For more information, call 549-3333 or come by the Geodesic Dome at 906 S. Illinois. B1316J11

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1249J28C

YARD SALE-CLOTHING, furniture, books, kitchen utensils, pottery, wheel, ceramics, misc. Sept. 1-2, 414 W. Jackson (Behind Memorial Hospital). 1351K10

C.B.ERS UNITE! JOIN Citizens Band Communicators, great conversation starter, get personal decal-directory of members-band (10) codes and more. Write CBC P.O. Box 380, Carbondale 1003J10



102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 10:00

ELF STAINED GLASS. Specializing in stained glass supplies, custom made lamps and windows. Beginning and advanced classes, also wine and beermaking supplies, leather-Xacto tools-(craftmaking). 823 S. Illinois. 549-8413. 1150J10

Thomas J. Pape, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his
Dental Office
at
1003 South Giant City Road
Carbondale, Illinois
for the practice of
General Dentistry
Telephone: 457-6296

PIANO INSTRUCTION. ALL ages, levels. Beginners through advanced. Experienced teacher, music degree. Call now. 985-2874. 1016J20

**merkin's
PITSTOP**
1403 West Main Street
(Old University Bank Drive-in)
COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS
BAR-B-CUE
Try A PIT STOP Today!
(Discount Orders Accepted)

BELLY DANCE LESSONS. Fun and exercise. Certified instructor. For information: 457-7374. 1281J09

LOW COST TRAVEL to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676, 9 am-7 pm NY time. 1256J16

AUCTIONS & SALES

LARGE YARD SALE Friday and Saturday. Some furniture and antiques. East park, top of hill. 1289K10

SATURDAY, 9-4, 1020 N. Oakland, couch, winter coats, fur stole, telescope, fabric, clothes, skates. 1346K10

CONTENTS OF TWO buildings, furniture, housewares, etc. 1416 Old West Main, Sat. 10-4. 1333K11

FREEBIES

TWO EXTRAORDINARY CATS, one black, one white. Moving and must give away. Need assurance of a good home, please. 457-6571. 1049N20

FREE: 2 BLACK KITTENS, 13 wks. old, call 985-4598 after 5 on weekends, or 457-3364 days. 1297N17

**FOR
SPEEDY
SERVICE
WITH A
SMILE.**



**DROP BY
THE
DAILY EGYPTIAN
BEFORE
2:30 P.M.
AND
YOUR AD
WILL
APPEAR
THE NEXT
MORNING.**

'Vegetable Soup II' will explain race differences

By Tom Jery
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Vegetable Soup," the TV show that answers questions kids might be afraid to ask about the way people look and live, is back with some new ingredients. "Between the ages of 4 and 12, kids have a number of questions that deal with race that are unexpressed, like questions about sex," says the program's executive producer, Yanna Brandt. "They wonder why one child is a different color or another's hair looks different." "They often won't ask about these things," she says, "maybe because they consider the question too sensitive, or that it might embarrass someone, or themselves."

"Vegetable Soup" is based on the premise, she says, that "the more kids see of differences in people, the less prejudices there are."

The new series of 39 half-hour episodes, called "Vegetable Soup II," premieres on NR Sunday at 8 a.m. EDT. About 160 public television stations will carry "Vegetable Soup."

"Vegetable Soup" is aimed at children between the ages of 6 and 12, and attacks sexual as well as racial stereotypes. Each episode draws on real-life characterizations as well as animation.

The program's approach is magazine-style, smooth, often subtle, and cumulative, with emphasis on continuing stories and characters. "One of the reasons we built in serialization," Brandt says, "is because we felt no one show could suddenly teach racial tolerance."

The series, produced by the Bureau of Mass Communications of the New York State Education Department, was first broadcast in the fall of 1975. A \$2.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare helped pay for the current production.

Kids familiar with earlier episodes will recall characters like the Outerscope puppets and Eddie and his pet box constructor. In "Vegetable Soup II," the puppets' adventures are on earth, with real children and situations, and Eddie has outgrown his snake.

"Vegetable Soup," the show's producers have shown, works. In one study, a group of children saw 16 episodes of "Vegetable Soup" and a second group did not watch the program at all.

"There was a measurable, positive change in attitude among the kids who saw the program," Brandt says. "They were more welcoming, more open."

Carter threat discovered

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP) Secret Service officials have removed from a motel a mirror on which someone had scrawled the words: "The president will die Thursday," according to hotel employees.

The message was found by Kathy Wagoner, a maid at the Ramada Inn, who said she encountered an unidentified man who beat her and left her unconscious in the room.

Mattresses in the room had been burned, and a picture of President Carter next to the mirror had an

"X" drawn over it, employees said.

Carter has been vacationing at Grand Teton National Park and plans to fly by helicopter 70 miles to Idaho Falls on Wednesday morning. Air Force One was waiting at the Idaho Falls airport to carry Carter back to Washington.

Ms. Wagoner was being interviewed by investigators. Officials have made no arrests and said they have not ruled out the possibility the incident was a hoax.

Herrin Has it!

Some of Southern Illinois' most progressive merchants bring you everyday bargains and one of the widest selections of merchandise. So, come to Herrin for bargains and brands.

o Bargains o Brands o Excitement

Annual CFUT Pot-Luck Labor Day Picnic

Date: Monday, September 4.
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Crab Orchard Picnic Area No. 1.

Activities: Refreshments
Attendance Prizes
Swimming
Horseshoes
Valley Ball
Soft Ball
Dixie Land Band (The Original Chestnut St. Band)

Please make reservations and refundable deposit by calling Grace Husey at CFUT 457-9831.

CFUT

Some females may carry diet too far

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - In this day of diet-conscious females wanting slim and trim figures, there are some who carry "being thin" too far.

Anorexia nervosa, or "nervous appetite," begins with dieting and ends with gruesome emaciation.

Experts say anorexia usually starts in young girls, but some women encounter the problem at later ages. Faced with parental conflicts or other traumatic experiences, they develop feelings that they have no real identity. They resist by rigid, excessive dieting.

"The dieting is a negative action which attracts attention," said Patricia Howe, founder of the national Anorexic Aid Society and a recovered anorexic.

Miss Howe's Columbus apartment is the meeting place for a group of anorexics twice a month. Members

have different backgrounds but they all share a common obstacle - a deep-seated emotional problem.

Miss Howe says victims of the disorder seldom develop personal relationships. They don't want to grow up. They don't show emotion because that would be a sign of weakness. And they relentlessly try to control their bodies by exaggerated dieting.

Anorexia is not just a case of fad dieting carried too far, said Miss Howe. The girls often cannot stop losing weight without psychiatric counseling. Without help, she said, some girls starve themselves into a chemical imbalance. Some die after major organs fail as a direct result of starvation.

"The rigid control they exert over their bodies makes the girls feel superior," Miss Howe said. "They usually strive for perfection and are

very good students."

Miss Howe says that sometimes the starvation regimen is accompanied by periodic eating binges. The girls gorge themselves before launching on another, even more stringent period of starvation.

Those binges, said Miss Howe, will make an anorexic feel she is losing self-control. So she strives to lose even more weight.

Mary, member of Miss Howe's group, said she began her "eight-loss efforts" after becoming pregnant. Early in the pregnancy, she couldn't accept the accompanying weight gain.

"I lost six pounds in one month. I was really proud, but my doctor didn't make much of a fuss about it. It disappointed me. I was furious and tried to lose even more weight."

Her baby was born healthy but was a month premature. After his

birth, she started strenuous dieting.

"After my baby was born, I just couldn't eat," she said. "It was a super good feeling to lose weight."

When Mary reached a low weight of 86 pounds, her doctor ordered her hospitalized, and began tube feedings. "They were giving me 3,600 calories a day..." she said.

After six months of help at a mental-health center, Mary feels she is "recovered." "I'm not that comfortable with eating," she said. "But I know what I have to do, and I do it."

Mary said her ordeal had put her marriage "on the rocks."

Carol, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University and another married member of the group, is having a tough battle overcoming

anorexia. The 5-foot-6 woman fluctuates between 90 and 95 pounds. "I find it hard to accept 95," she told the group.

When she went to college, Carol weighed between 115 and 120 pounds. But during one quarter at school, she gained 115 pounds.

"That set it off," she said. "As I lost weight, my mother and others told me I looked better. It was neat getting praised for losing weight."

She intensified her dieting in preparation for her wedding and soon she was down to 85 pounds. "I never really thought I was too thin," she said.

Carol said she was making progress through counseling and encouragement from her husband.

Desert visitors should heed advice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Every spring police and health officials issue warning - based on common sense - on how to survive in the desert and its intense heat. And every summer people die, often because they didn't follow the warnings.

"People do just exactly what they want to do," said Dick Mayne, the chief deputy Clark County coroner. "It's a learning syndrome. That's what we get around here. People want to do their own thing and they discard all elements of caution."

A large part of the visitors to this desert gambling spa arrive during the summer, often in campers, mobile homes and other recreational vehicles. Some like to spend time in the desert, away from the glittering cautions.

Many of the tourists come from other parts of the country, where on a hot day the temperature may climb to 90 degrees, along with high

humidity. They don't understand the desert, with its searing heat but extremely low humidity that makes it seem cooler than it actually is.

They become careless - and some die.

About May, temperatures begin to climb in southern Nevada and the rest of the desert southwest. Readings of 120 degrees are not uncommon and from late June to early September the mercury rarely dips below 100 degrees during the day.

During these times only a few minutes in direct sunlight can lead to heat exhaustion, Mayne said, and it takes common sense to avoid problems.

Common sense and simple logic ought to tell you that this is the time of year to seek shade, to have water with you, not to get exposed for long periods of time to intense sunlight," he said.

Sgt. Robert Berman of the Las

Vegas Metropolitan Police Special Operations Bureau - the department's search and rescue unit - says there are a number of rules to follow if you venture out to the desert.

"Always let somebody know where you're going and when you're coming back," he said. "In case your car breaks down or your plane goes down, always stay with your vehicle. It's easy to find the vehicle, but then you find the people have wandered off, and it's hard to find them."

Another important rule, he said, is to wear the proper clothing for the desert.

"You'd be surprised at the people who go out in thongs or their house-slippers or tennis shoes," Berman said.

Visitors should always carry food and water in case their vehicle breaks down or they are injured

Turkey Bone Mountain girls are W.Va. master shepherds

PICKENS, W. Va. (AP) - Helen Sneiderger lives up on Turkey Bone Mountain, a rugged, remote region of central West Virginia where Euarctos americanus still roam at will.

Euarctos americanus? To the layman, Euarctos americanus is more commonly known as "black bear," and in this part of Randolph County, the big, burly fellows abound on the steep, heavily forested hills.

This is no problem, for the most part. At least it's no problem until they start carrying off Helen Sneiderger's sheep.

"A bear carried off one of our sheep last month," said the friendly, sunburned woman, shading her eyes and looking toward a distant field where the flock was browsing.

"You aren't allowed to shoot them, you know," she added. "They're protected by law, so we called a state trapper. He came the next day and caught the bear. It was a big male - weighed about 350 pounds. That was the second sheep

we lost to a bear; the first one was in 1970, or thereabouts."


Helen Sneiderger and her sister, Rose Ketterman, don't lose many sheep, however. Known locally as "The Sneiderger girls," they've been acclaimed as the best shepherds in West Virginia.

"They won the master shepherd award more than once for having the best flock in the state, says Voras Haines, the Randolph County agricultural agent. "Those two women really take care of their sheep. They'll stay out in the field all night saving a weak lamb that another shepherd might just knock on the head and throw over the fence."

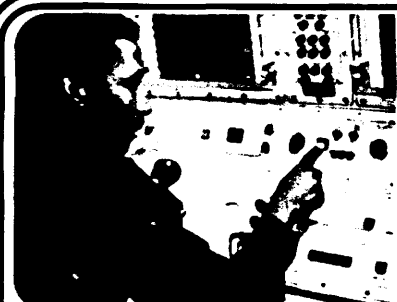
Miss Sneiderger says, "We check on them every day but we don't tend them with a dog like they did in the old days."

"I just call 'Sheepie, Sheepie' and they'll come. You know how sheep are: if one starts, the rest will follow."

Coming Fri. & Sat. SKILLET Under New Ownership



TONIGHT PRANA



AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life

WANT INSTANT RESPONSIBILITY?

Becoming a member of the ROTC is a great opportunity for you. You will receive an excellent education and training. You will also receive a stipend. You will be able to work for the government. You will be able to work for the military. You will be able to work for the private sector. You will be able to work for the public sector. You will be able to work for the government. You will be able to work for the military. You will be able to work for the private sector. You will be able to work for the public sector.

Special opportunities for BAC and BEAT members. Contact us before September 15th for scholarship information. Phone: 453-2481

Cas' Corner

With the best food in town... featuring

Fresh Salads

Garden-Fresh, vegetable salads and Orchard - Fresh, fruit salads. Delicious dressings.

Daily Specials

Everyday, all day, a special combination at a special bargain price - lunch or dinner.

Example: Soup or salad, plus sandwich and drink. Only \$ 5.55

Dannon Frozen Yogurt

4 Flavors. Cups, Cones or Shakes.

Plus a variety of delicious toppings.

Snacks of all kinds and Reasonable Prices

Cas' Corner

Campus Shopping Center - Next to Quatros



26 In. 10-Speed Rear-Charge 111
reg. \$99.99 Value - 10-speed rear-drive, front fender, 4 1/2" and 8" rear fenders, dual chain levers for rear shifting, 21" x 1 1/2" tube steel frame & blackwall nylon cord racing tires. * Comfortable black vinyl racing saddle and chromed fenders.

79.99

Complete bike service and a full line of parts

WESTERN True Value HARDWARE

415 S. Illinois Ave.
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

The Western Flyer

Bike Tire and Tube Regular to **3.88**

Choose 20x1.75, 24x1.75, 26x1.75, 27x1 1/2 or 26 x 1.5 in. Buy today and save!

Barrett is optimistic about golf team

By Dave Gaflick
Staff Writer

SIU men's golf Coach Jim Barrett said he stuck his foot in his mouth last year when he predicted a great season. The highest the team finished was second place in the season's first meet. They never came close to winning any other tournament.

"I was disgusted with what happened last year," Barrett said. "We looked very good on paper but couldn't do anything on the course."

This year's team looks just as impressive on paper as last year's did. And even though Barrett won't predict a great season, he is nonetheless "cautiously optimistic" about its outcome.

"We have added one outstanding sophomore and recruited two freshmen who I think will start for us," Barrett said. "This, plus the continued improvement of our older players should help us tremendously."

Barrett's "whiz kids" consist of sophomore Steve Emery and freshmen Jay Smith and Doug Clemens. Emery, a Cartersville native, is returning to the team after a two-year absence.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Larry turns pro in a couple of years," Barrett said. "He is one of the top amateur players in the area."

"Larry is a team player and wants the team to do well, even though golf is an individual sport," Barrett praised.

Barrett calls Smith and Clemens

his "bright stars of the future" and said they might be the best duo to ever attend SIU.

While in high school, Smith finished second in the Indiana U.S.G.A. golf championships, and was a member of a team that won three consecutive state titles.

"What really impresses me about him is his ability to play competitively in top matches," Barrett said. "He has a lot of tournament experience."

Clemens carries the same type of credentials to SIU, according to Barrett. "Both should be starting for us when the season opens."

Adding some experience to youth are veterans Butch Poshard, Todd O'Reilly, Rick Jarrett, Jim Reburn and Jeff Linn. John Murphy is trying to make the squad as a freshman.

"Poshard is really coming along this year," Barrett said of the sophomore. "There has been a 100 percent shift in his attitude and he now wants to win badly."

Sophomores O'Reilly, Jarrett and Murphy will all have to overcome flaws in their game, according to Barrett.

"Murphy is going to work the hardest of any of them," Barrett said. "He becomes too nervous and gets uptight before tournaments."

Barrett added that it would be "a matter of time" before Murphy overcomes the problem.

O'Reilly is hitting the ball much better," Barrett said. "His problem was that his ball was floating and not travelling on a line."

The key to the season will fall on the shoulders of the team's elders, returning letterman Reburn and Linn, the only senior on the roster. Each had below par seasons last year.

"Reburn hasn't played well since the automobile accident at Ohio State," Barrett said. "He lost his concentration and his spring averages were atrocious."

Things have been better for Reburn lately, Barrett said. He added that Reburn's shoulder, which was injured in the accident, is now stronger than ever. While Reburn's problems were physical and mental, Linn's was linked to school.

"He was caught in a couple of tough classes last year and was fighting school work all year," Barrett said. "He's a mature and down-to-earth type guy and, I suppose, the closest thing we have to a team leader."

If the teams opening tournament were held tomorrow, Barrett said Emery, Clemens, Smith, Poshard and Reburn would go.

"However," Barrett warned, "we still have 72 holes of playoffs to go."

Barrett, in his third year as coach, has put the team through 36 holes of playoffs already. The team will play 36 holes of golf both this weekend and on Sept. 9-10 in preparation for the team's opening tournament.

"The object of the playoffs is to get an idea of who our best five men will be for the Indiana State Tournament," Barrett said.

Lady runners see sun through rain

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

During a deep state of pitcher's mound depression, Charlie Brown once remarked that "it always seems to rain on the unfed."

The women's cross country team's training is progressing too well for any of the runners to feel unloved, but if the rain continues there may be a few dampened spirits. The August wetness, since it began last Friday, has effectively muddled some of Coach Claudia Blackman's preseason plans.

Tuesday and Wednesday's downpours devoured the once-thirsty Midland Hills Golf Course, where Blackman had hoped to conduct a Wednesday afternoon workout.

"I called them and they said they weren't going to open (the course) today," she said. Blackman said the course operators didn't know how much rain had fallen.

"Their rain gauge only measures up to five inches," she said.

Until the runners are able to train on the course a few times, Blackman may also have some gauging trouble when trying to assess their progress.

"We're looking real strong. I'm pleased with the condition they've come back in," she said. "We'll be in better shape going into our first meet this year than we were last year—if we can get out to Midland."

Blackman said she likes to have the runners spend three or four days during the preseason training on the course's hills and familiarizing themselves with the layout. But with the opening meet against Illinois scheduled for Sept. 9, she said the

maximum number of days the team could train at Midland without risking fatigue or injury would be three if the weather cooperates.

"We will not be as totally comfortable (the first two or three times at Midland) as we will be when we're out there in October," Blackman said. "But we will have an advantage over Illinois because most of their runners have never run hills before."

SIU's advantage is twofold. Having run on hills before, the runners' bodies will be conditioned to take the strain. Nearly as important, however, is that SIU's women normally know how to run hills efficiently, Blackman said.

Experienced runners will automatically lengthen their stride as they approach the crest of a hill, when they teach them to maintain a steady pace and pick up ground on the runner who has almost been slowed to a walk by the short, choppy stride used to climb the hill.

Such expertise comes only from practice, which is why Blackman is anxious to spend some training time at Midland, even if the runners have to dodge a few raindrops.

But in the meantime Blackman said she is impressed with the team's progress—and depth. Juniors Cathy Chiarello, Trish Grandis and Linda Snovak combine with sophomore Jean Meehan to form the "core" of this year's team, Blackman said.

Meehan, healthy again after a stress fracture to her left leg, will seek to improve upon her 13th place finish in last year's state meet. Both Chiarello and Grandis enjoyed

successful seasons in track last spring, and Blackman said she is expecting similar achievements in cross country.

Junior Ruth Harris, who was the team's No. 3 runner as a freshman before she was sidelined by injuries suffered in an automobile accident, and senior Jean Ohly, who sat out last year with a severe hamstring injury, are now in reasonably good condition.

"I would suspect that both Jean and Ruth would be valuable assets to the team," Blackman said, "but they're at a disadvantage because they haven't run for a year."

There was some doubt as to whether Ohly would run at all this year. Because she had competed in one meet last year, she had lost her eligibility to run this season pending the result of an appeal filed with the AIAA.

The affirmative reply came Wednesday, Blackman said, so Ohly will be toeing the starting line Sept. 9.

And when the meet begins, neither Blackman nor Illinois Coach Paulette Macros will know what to expect.

Concerning SIU's chances during the opening meet and during the season, Blackman said: "It will be interesting to see who steps forward to take the lead and set the pace for everyone else. We should be able to send eight runners to the line and not know who's going to come out on top."

"It's good for them (the runners) to know that they don't have to run behind anybody but can be number one themselves."

MELVIN'S

(an oasis just off the strip)

On Freeman between University & Illinois

TODAY'S SPECIAL!

BECK'S or HEINEKEN'S

Bottle of light or dark just 85¢



BLANKENSHIP AUTO PARTS

212 No. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
457-8108

also 1616 Walnut
Murphysboro, Illinois
684-3111

S K HAND TOOL SPECIAL
FOREIGN CAR IGNITION
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

AC-DELCO MONROE SHOCKS RAYBESTOS BRAKES
BLACK & DECKER GATES BELTS & HOSE
DUPONT CHEMICALS

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1978
8 a.m. - 3 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 Sept. 1 to sign up for the test.

No one will be admitted on Sept. 2 without the yellow admission form.

Sponsored by
MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

Du Maroc

- Presents -

LADIES NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

★ Something for the Ladies ★

MEN DANCERS 9:00 - 12:00

Free Admission 8:00 - 9:00

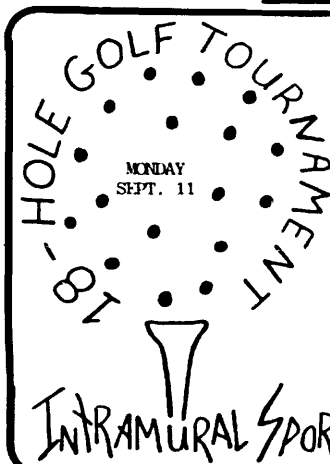
½ Price Admission 9:00 - 10:00

REGULAR DANCERS START AT 12:00

Open Tuesday thru Sunday 8:00 - 4:00

867-2011

Rt. 51 North, Desoto



INTRAMURAL SPORTS sponsors

Men's & Women's
18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENTS

(Midland Hills Golf Club)

MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1978

(Rain date Tues., Sept. 12)

Tee - Off Times Noon - 3:30 p.m.

Eligible: All SIU-C Students (except current Intercollegiate Golf Team members) & Faculty/Staff with SRC USE CARD.

ENTRY FEES: STUDENTS \$4.00/18 Holes with ID & Fee Statement Faculty/Staff \$5.00/18 Holes with Use Card.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: All entries must register & pay entry fee between 8 am - 5 pm (Mon-Fri. in Room 135 Student Recreation Center - contact Mary Butts Registration closes at Noon, 9/7/78.

Two prep grid teams picked No. 1

By Gary Smith
Student Writer

The high school football season gets into full swing next weekend and pre-season coaches' polls pick Centralia, Murphysboro, and Carterville to win their conferences.

The Centralia Orphans are a clear-cut favorite in the South Seven to repeat last season's performance. The Orphans were South Seven champs and a narrow 23-21 loser to Danville in the class 4A playoffs a year ago.

However, Orphan coach Don Smith disagrees. Smith, the dean of South Seven coaches with 12 years under his belt, pointed his finger in a different direction. Smith tabbed the Benton Rangers, reasoning Benton's size makes them seem more like a college team than a high school squad to the opposition.

The Carbondale Terriers are listed as strong contenders by most of the coaches. The Terriers are coming off a second place finish last season and are under the leadership

of a new coach, Jim Lovin.

One coach who is pleased his squad was not picked near the top is Ken Jogerst of the Harrisburg Bulldogs. Jogerst, in his second season, is glad his squad was picked in the middle of the pack. "That takes a lot of pressure off us," Jogerst said. "Maybe we can surprise a few people like last year." Last fall the Bulldogs were picked last in the pre-season poll and wound up a Cinderella season by tying Carbondale for second place in the conference.

Murphysboro is favored to cop a third consecutive Southwest Egyptian crown. The Red Devils, traditionally strong on the gridiron, will try to win it all again this year with a new coach, Richard Pickering.

If anyone is to catch the Red Devils, it is likely to be the Pinckneyville Panthers. Veteran Panther coach Gary Glenzy has the nucleus of last year's squad returning, plus a fine group of

underclassmen. Depth would appear to be one of the Panthers' strongest assets.

In the Black Diamond conference, the question remains the same: who can catch Carterville? The Lions have dominated the conference in recent years and do not appear ready to loosen their grip. The other teams in the Diamond lack the depth needed to knock the Lions off their pedestal.

McLeansboro's Foxes and the Eldorado Eagles should be two of the stronger independents in Southern Illinois. The Foxes return most of their squad which reached the class 3A playoffs a year ago. The Eagles, alma mater of SIU basketballer Barry Smith, play one of the toughest independent schedules in the area.

As in every football season, there are going to be some surprises as well as a few disappointments. In November the accuracy of the foresight of area coaches will be determined.

Bowlers needed in handicap league


Handicapped students who want to bowl during the fall semester should be at the Student Center at 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator for recreational sports.

DeAngelis said bowling began a week ago and captains were chosen then, but Thursday will be the last time bowlers may sign up for team competition.

"We have over 40 people signed up for bowling so far," DeAngelis said. He will organize at least five teams with five members on a team.

The four categories of individual competition are for stick bowlers, ramp bowlers, rail bowlers and semi-ambulatory bowlers. Stick bowlers push the ball down the alley with a stick, ramp bowlers roll the ball down a ramp, visually handicapped persons guide themselves to the alley with a rail and semi-ambulatory bowlers roll the ball with their arms.

Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors
Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.
Coupon good thru Oct. 31, 1978

... FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE
IN **BANKING CONVENIENCE**

CITY NATIONAL
NB

24



EXPIRES

THIS CONVENIENCE CARD can be yours, as a CHECKING ACCOUNT CUSTOMER of CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MURPHYSBORO. There is NO ADDED CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE.

24



One of the busiest tellers in town...
Always ready to serve you
24 hours...
DAY OR NIGHT

REQUEST YOUR CARD TODAY!

The CITY NATIONAL Bank

Your Family  Banking Center



FDIC A FULL SERVICE BANK

1301 WALNUT 684-3191 MURPHYSBORO



Merlin's

Proudly Presents:

Oly Night II

Oly give - always all night long include:

- ★ Oly T-Shirts
- ★ Oly stocking hats
- ★ Oly gold foam flyers
- ★ Penny drinks

- ★ Oly mugs
- ★ Oly mini beer coolers
- ★ Oly frisbees
- ★ Record Albums

FREE ADMISSION
WITH ANY COLLEGE I.D.

Special Guest Appearance by the Merlin's Man!
And Much More!

Join the tradition of Super Special Thursdays at Merlins

Party in the Courtyard!

Can you think of a better way to spend a Carbondale afternoon?

1-7
Oly Drafts
30¢



1-7
Mixed Drinks
65¢

free popcorn



Tonight in the Small Bar



Free Admission

Last Two Bits

music starts at 9:30

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1978, Page 27

Dempsey excited about running backs

By George Ciolak
Sports Editor

Bernell Quinn. He rushed for 822 yards last year on a Saluki team that wasn't known for its offensive attack.

In fact, the team averaged only 8.7 points and 221 total yards per game en route to a horrendous 3-8 season. And it suffered three straight shutout defeats.

But 822 yards? He must have done everything.

Well, Quinn did do just about everything. In addition to leading the Salukis in rushing yardage, he led the team in receiving with 16 catches for 203 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown pass in the win against Illinois State. He is the only man ever to lead SIU in both categories.

The junior from New Orleans' St. Augustine High School—where seven other Saluki gridders attended—will be back at fullback this season.

This year, however, Quinn may get a breather. Because Head Coach Key Dempsey has an army of running backs who are fighting for a job. But Quinn and Wash Henry, another St. Augustine grad, will open in the backfield Sept. 9 against the Drake Bulldogs.

Henry, a tailback, moved from backup fullback to starting tailback in the last three games last year, and powered his way for 254 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught four passes for 76 yards.

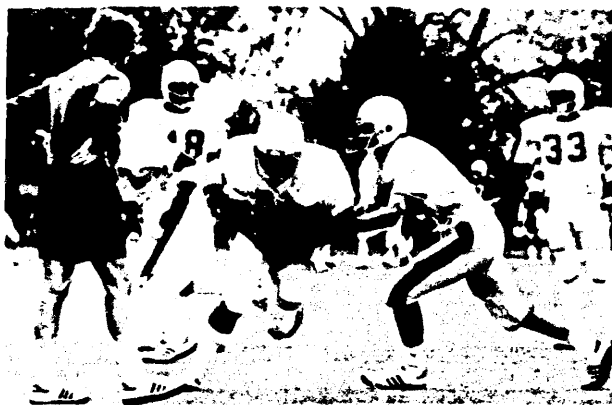
Dempsey can't wait for the season to begin so he can watch the New Orleans Twins in action.

"Bernell and Wash are two solid backs," Dempsey said. "Quinn is one of the best around. He runs with power and elusiveness and he has quick feet—and he can catch the ball well, too."

But Quinn's greatest asset is his ability to cut. Dempsey said the 5-8, 195-pounder can "cut on a dime."

Henry is more of a power runner, Dempsey said. "He has the power to run over you. And he can cut well, also. Wash is just a tremendous competitor," the coach said of the 5-11, 200-pounder.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Quinn and Henry were in top form. Quinn, who



Bernell Quinn (with ball), the starting fullback on the Saluki football team, took a handoff from freshman quarterback Greg Stranan white

Head Coach Ray Dempsey watched at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing last year, carried the ball 11 times for 134 yards. Last year Quinn had four 100-yard days to his credit. Henry ran the ball 18 times for 61 yards.

Signs of life in the offense, you say? That's nothing. There are three backups who could start at this time.

The best is junior college transfer Michael Coleman, who also had quite a scrimmage. The former Coffeyville, Kan., Juco tailback ran five times for 79 yards Saturday, and showed good hands in catching the football coming out of the backfield.

Twice named all-Jayhawk Conference at Coffeyville, the 6-0, 190-pounder had five games over 150 yards rushing. And Dempsey considers him a prize.

"Michael is our fastest back," Dempsey said. "He can really run the

sweeps and he is pressing Henry for a job. Coleman doesn't run with much power, but he's a darter. And he catches the ball well—he just loves to play."

How far away is he from starting? "Every day he gets closer to Wash, and this makes Wash a better player," Dempsey said matter-of-factly. "I think the people are going to like this kid."

Another potential starter who has been burning up the AstroTurf during workouts is sophomore Joe Croft. The 5-11, 180-pound native of Youngstown, Ohio, has been exploding into the holes at practice.

He was the Saluki's No. 3 rusher last season with 84 yards on 35 carries, and he emerged from spring practice as the No. 4 tailback. Croft doesn't have great speed but he is a hard, aggressive runner.

"Joe is really quick," Dempsey added. "He is a good football player."

Vic Harrison is another in a long line of outstanding Saluki running backs. The fullback from Girard, Ohio, was the most valuable player in the spring game this year. Filling in for Quinn, the 5-11, 200-pounder scored third-quarter touchdowns on a 62-yard run and a six-yard pass reception to give the varsity a 14-10 win.

He ended the game with 104 yards on 13 carries and also topped all receivers with six catches for 21 yards.

"Vic is the type of back that can go up to a hole and bounce around until he finds an opening," Dempsey said, "and he's a good blocker."

Clarence Robison (6-0, 175 pounds) had a field day in last year's upset against Temple with 125 yards and three touchdowns, and he'll be back challenging again this season. A whole slew of other freshmen recruits and walkons whom Dempsey terms "tremendous kids who can make it who haven't made it up to the third team yet."

Another prize recruit is Mellus Carney, the Salukis' third string fullback from Weirton, W. Va., who stands 6-2, and weighs 205. He and high school teammate Chuck Varner (5-10, 180) are working hard along with Danny Graves, James Cooper, Bryan Vickers, Glenn Marvin, Don Vinson, Walter Poole and James Granato.

Dempsey feels that all are backs with fine potential for the future, and they give the Saluki running back position the depth that it has never known before.

"This is the most amount of backs that I have had since I've been here," the third-year coach said. "When I was at Bowling Green, we may have had a better back, but when you got down to the fourth team, we didn't have the guys that we do here. I feel good about our backs."

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Saluki gridders will scrimmage for the final time this season Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. The scrimmage will be open to the public.

World Series of '75 one of most memorable events

There are times in the life of every sports fan during which he or she becomes upset. Being upset is different from the ordinary discouragement that follows another game lost in a pennant race, for example.

Fans get over that. Just say "play ball" and yesterday's loss is as easily forgotten as the contents of last week's newspapers used to line this week's trash can.

When a fan becomes upset, he has to deal with emotions that run much deeper than simple disgust — emotions that concern issues or trends that he imagines will send his favorite sport toward a ruinous end faster than Bowie Kuhn can pass his judgement.

His voice haunts: "It is in the best interests of the world that (favorite sport) be obliterated from the earth and memory."

And he saw that it was good. There are several trends in athletics that make such a Kuhn-like edict seem plausible, especially to those who are easily upset.

One of these concerns is money — money owners, tournament sponsors and players have and the fans may not. Money the advertisers are willing to pay and money the media networks are putting into useless pre- and post-game banter disguised as "extensive coverage." Money that makes a fan question the sensibility of observing it all. The fan is the new kid on the block. He does not belong.

Another concern is violence, otherwise referred to as "pursuit" or "being aggressive" or "part of the game." A muckraking media is starting to push the panic button. Owners and players appear relatively unconcerned. Who is right? Who is confused? Three guesses.

Finally there are off-the-field antics, that detract attention from what is going on (or isn't going on) on the court, field, or gridiron. This is only mildly upsetting, because it is easy for the fan



In Left Field

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

to find a scapegoat — the media. If Billy Martin or Reggie Jackson or Steve Garvey or Don Sutton displayed their locker room or barroom talents in Piscataway, N.J. or even in Carbondale, they would get about as much national attention as the New Jersey Nets or the Daily Egyptian.

One of the best temporary solutions to all of this heartache is to run from it. And take some good memories along. Memories are the grassy field or shiny lake that we all get lost in to escape the broken glass lying in the parkway.

Some of the most moving athletic performances in memory have occurred in the last three years. Television coverage was excessive at some of these, but it wouldn't have mattered. These events stand up on their own merits as the best.

Remember the 1975 World Series? Boston and Cincinnati? Every moment is a classic, carefully preserved in the mind's eye, from Luis Tiant's gyrations and the horrid baserunning in game 1 to Joe Morgan's bloop single in the ninth inning of game 7 that outfielder Carl Yastrzemski could only watch in frustration.

And there was game 6, the game that made fans and players happy they were alive that day. Bernie Carbo tied the game at six in the eighth for Boston after Cincinnati relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick made him look foolish on three previous pitches. Dwight Evans saved the game for Boston in the 11th by picking one of Morgan's line drives out

of the air before it could come to rest in Fenway Park's right-field porch. And Carlton Fisk, having spent 12 innings crouching behind the plate, still had enough energy to swat a fat pitch off of the left-field foul pole, a mere 300 feet away, for the victory.

1976 was an Olympic year with its share of thrills. The Winter Games in Innsbruck produced one such moment. Franz Klammer, the Australian downhill skier, trailed Swiss racer Bernhard Russi in an event Klammer's countrymen expected, even demanded, that he win. Imagine the pressure he must have felt during his final run as he flailed and flew down a slope whose slick sheen had been marred by 14 skiers racing before him. All eyes were on Klammer as he made up more than a half-second on Russi over the final 1500 meters of the course to capture the gold medal.

June of 1976 produced a basketball game that would have been more memorable were it not for over-zealous Boston Garden fans. The Celtics struggled with the Phoenix Suns for three overtimes in the fifth game of their NBA championship series before a since-disappeared substitute by the name of Glenn McDonald scored three times in the third overtime to subdue the Suns. The second overtime was the most scintillating. Phoenix forward Garfield Heard hit a shot at the buzzer to tie the game after the Suns had managed to call time with a single second remaining. Before this happened, fans had

stormed the floor and Celtics were in the locker room celebrating an apparent victory after John Havlicek had barked one in. But the timekeeper had ticked an extra second off the clock. Referee Richie Powers ruled. Play had to resume.

July, 1977 produced two sporting events of note. Jack Nicklaus shot 65-66 in the final two rounds of the British Open, at the Turnberry course in Scotland. However he didn't win. Tom Watson countered with 65-65 to beat Nicklaus by one stroke. The two golfers, playing together in the final two rounds, had to watch each other in utter dismay as they matched efforts for 36 holes. Watson, despite 13 birdie puts in the last two rounds, still had to charge from two strokes back with six holes left to catch the Golden Bear.

Wimbledon is another July happening and, in 1977, Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis battled for nearly four hours in their semifinal. Borg prevailed 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 8-6 in a match that consisted of many long volleys and lunging returns.

Gerulaitis, when he must have felt like dying, saved the match twice in the final set at 4-5 and 5-6 before falling.

Finally, the retirement of Pele in October, 1977 is memorable because the events surrounding his exit proved to the satisfaction of even the most vocal critic that soccer could succeed in America.

In an exhibition game between Santos of Brazil and the North American Soccer League's Cosmos, 76,000 people sat through a chilling rainstorm as Pele played one half for each team. When he retired, Pele had scored 1,291 goals for both the Cosmos and the Brazilian team that won the World Cup in 1958, '62, and '70. He had worked tirelessly to promote the sport of soccer in America, and this career ended with him being carried off the field on teammates' shoulders. He waved a Brazilian flag with one hand and an American flag with the other. Now what are we upset about?