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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Following nine-month effort

F-Senate okays grievance procedures

By Joel Spenner
Student Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a new set of grievance procedures at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

John Jackson, president of the senate, said the grievance document is "significant in improving faculty status at the University." The senate has been working on the document for the past nine months.

"This set of procedures is far better than any previous set of grievance

procedures this University has had," said Jackson.

The document outlines procedures by which a faculty member of the administrative-professional staff may appeal administrative actions.

It also defines procedures by which charges of unethical conduct may be made. The document provides for the establishment of a judicial review board to hear appeals which are not resolved by a ruling of a vice president or another appropriate University administrator. The document calls for the com-

plaintain to submit the grievance in writing to the administrator who made the ruling within 20 calendar days after the two sides determine that an informal agreement cannot be reached. Under the document, copies of the grievance must go through administrative channels and in all cases copies must be given to the University president.

If a settlement cannot be reached within the department or the college, the person filing the grievance may either appeal the decision to the Judicial Review Board or to the University

president. If a settlement is not reached at that stage, the person may appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Jackson said the document will go to President Brandt for his consideration and hopeful presentation to the Board of Trustees. Jackson said he felt President Brandt would act on the document because he would "clearly want to implement the new document."

Brandt has three choices on how to handle the new set of procedures, Jackson said. He said Brandt could

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Recording session

Kelly Watkins, sophomore in social welfare, used a tape recorder Tuesday as a study aid in the self instruction lab located in the basement of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 15, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 18

City council transfers MEG control to M'boro

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale relinquished administrative jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) Monday, transferring control to Murphysboro.

Acting on a recommendation from the governing board of MEG, the City Council agreed to turn over Carbondale's control to the Murphysboro city government.

Carbondale has been the fiscal officer for MEG since it was formed in February of 1974. The drug enforcement group is funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said one of the reasons for the transfer was that a Carbondale police officer working for MEG "feared for his physical safety." Fry said officer Ralph Brandon was threatened by MEG agents from other towns.

Brandon could not be reached for comment, but Richard Pariser, the MEG unit supervisor, denied the

allegation saying Fry's statement Monday was the first time he had heard of any physical threats.

Pariser also said Brandon visited the MEG office on a friendly basis several times after his reassignment to the Carbondale Police Department.

"That allegation of Fry's is a distortion of the real issue. It's a convenient excuse to muddy the reputation and image of this agency," Pariser said.

Pariser did not say what the "real issue" is. However, a member of the MEG governing board said Monday that the real conflict between MEG and the city boils down to a personality clash between Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy and Pariser.

Russell Marshall, Jackson County's representative to the MEG board, said, "We didn't have this problem when (Joe) Dakin was chief. If we had any problems he would go to the Chicago (ILEC) office and we got some answers. There are some personality

(Continued on page 2)

UAW declares walkout against Ford Co.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers on Tuesday declared a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co. UAW President Leonard Woodcock announced the walkout six hours before the three-year contract was to expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

"We regret that the UAW has been forced to call a strike against Ford Motor Company at 11:59 tonight," the union leader said at a news conference.

He charged that Ford had been "unresponsive and unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" during 56 days of negotiations.

"We are aware of the impact a long strike might have on our members, the communities in which they live and the nation as a whole," Woodcock said.

"It is our sincere and fervent hope that for the economic and social good of all affected that we can resolve our differences in a minimum of time."

Woodcock's announcement coming before the strike dead-line, was unprecedented.

He said there was no point in continuing talks up to the midnight strike deadline because the bargainers were so far apart on key issues.

"We're not going to go through any charade, staying until midnight, there's nothing magic about that," a somber Woodcock said in a terse exchange with reporters.

He said he and Ken Bannon, chief UAW negotiator with Ford, would be available for talks with Ford officials for the remainder of this week, but that the UAW's Ford negotiating committee would be sent home immediately and be recalled late Sunday or early Monday.

There was no immediate comment from the company.

A Ford spokesman said earlier that the nation's No.2 auto-maker was proceeding with preparations for a strike while UAW officials said their regional officers were delivering picket signs and setting up a strike information network.

The company said there were no reports of unusually high absenteeism during the day Tuesday at any of the company's 102 plants in 22 states.

President Ford said Tuesday that a strike against the Ford Motor Co. would hurt the economy and expressed hope for a last-minute settlement.

Most union, industry and independent analysts have said a strike at Ford would not have any significant impact on the economy unless it dragged on beyond four weeks.

The two sides met briefly Tuesday morning, but UAW President Leonard Woodcock emerged saying a strike still was unavoidable.

He then left company headquarters in Dearborn, the scene of the talks, and reported to the UAW's executive board before returning to the Ford headquarters.

The UAW and Ford had all but abandoned hope for reaching a settlement on a new three-year master agreement that would set an industry pattern. The union rejected a third company offer on Monday.

Some 14,000 Ford workers in Canada were expected to be placed on layoff within a few days of a U.S. strike. The UAW, which also represents Canadian

auto workers, had extended its contract with Ford of Canada Ltd., but parts shortages were expected to cause quick shutdowns.

Industry analysts added that a prolonged walkout eventually would force the layoff of another 170,000 employees at auto supply would result in lost wages estimated at \$100 million a week in North America.

Gus
Bode



Gus says MEG and the Carbondale police deserve each other.

News Roundup

Carter discusses Medicaid; Ford stays home

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter and his running mate blamed Medicaid scandals on poor management by the Ford administration as they campaigned in retiree heartlands Tuesday, while the President stayed home to make sure Congress "doesn't go off the deep end." Democratic challenger Carter, looking ahead to his first debate with Ford on Sept. 23, said he'll raise the issues of aging and health care.

"I'd like to know why after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 per cent of all the Medicaid money that's supposed to be for good health care," Carter said in Phoenix, Ariz.

Political honesty group plans to poll candidates

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD—The Coalition for Political Honesty, set back by a Supreme Court decision two weeks ago, isn't ready to go out of business, a leader said Tuesday.

The group plans to poll political candidates this fall on whether they will support three controversial proposals which backers contend will reform Illinois' lawmaking process, says Pat Quinn, a coalition spokesman. He told a news conference that the group will pressure political candidates to endorse a constitutional amendment which would give Illinois citizens the authority to propose laws and enact or reject them in a statewide referendum. If enough legislators support the proposal, it could appear on the 1978 ballot, Quinn said.

Cook County high school closes after fight

CHICAGO HEIGHTS (AP)—Officials closed Bloom Trail High School after fighting broke out Tuesday between students. Officials said several students were injured in the rock and bottle-throwing battle, which reportedly involved several hundred of the school's 2,400 students. Hundreds of school windows were broken.

Principal Eugene Newbauer said the fight started in the morning on the school grounds, and a spokesman for the Cook County Sheriff's office said it was caused by a dispute between blacks and whites at the school. Cook County authorities said they arrested 12 students, and a local hospital reported it treated and released three persons for minor injuries.

Population control on rise in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Under intense government pressure, more and more of India's 610 million people are being sterilized. Some, however, still openly resist and the battle for population control is far from won. The latest government statistics indicate that since April more than two million Indians, 90 per cent of them men, have undergone vasectomies or tubectomies.

In the United States, with about one-third as many people as India, the Association for Voluntary Sterilization estimates that 1.3 million people underwent sterilization in all of 1975, more than half women. The surge in sterilization in India after 25 years of mediocre family planning results stems from a year of heavy propaganda by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and tough new penalties for couples not voluntarily limiting their families to three children.

Bevy of primaries held, NY Senate race hottest

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press Writer

Meldrim Thomson, the outspoken conservative Republican governor of New Hampshire, took a big early lead over a moderate challenger Tuesday as 12 states held primary elections for Congress and governor.

In addition to New Hampshire and New York, where a five-way Democratic Senate race held the spotlight, the day also featured contests involving Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy.

Thomson, seeking a third term, made a good showing in the cities, surprising even his own supporters by winning by one vote in the seacoast city of Portsmouth, which he lost by a 3-1 margin two years ago.

The New York contest featured former U.N. ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rep. Bella Abzug as the putative front-runners with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld.

The winner was to face the winner of the Republican primary, where Sen.

James Buckley was a heavy favorite over Rep. Peter Peysen. Even if he loses, Buckley will be on the ballot as the Conservative party candidate.

There were also races in Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, North Carolina, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Wisconsin and Nevada.

Sens. Humphrey of Minnesota and Kennedy of Massachusetts, both seeking Democratic renomination, were expected to win with little trouble.

Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island, in some difficulty because of controversial remarks about blacks, was in a tight race for the Democratic Senate nomination in a primary to replace retiring Sen. John O. Pastore.

There was also a tight Democratic Senate contest in Vermont, between Gov. Thomas Salmon and Scott Skinner, for director of a public interest group. Sen. Robert Stafford was being challenged in the Republican primary there by conservative John Welch.

In Massachusetts, Kennedy, opposed by two antibusing candidates in a state where busing is a major issue, did little campaigning.

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U.N. postpones debate on Vietnam membership

By Serge Schmemmann
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council agreed Tuesday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the reported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations denied this.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in Paris last week.

U.S. Ambassador William V. Scranton announced in Washington Monday after a meeting with the President that he had been directed to veto the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Har Ji has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Carter said he agreed with Ford's decision to block Vietnam's membership.

It had been expected that all members of the 15-nation Security Council except the United States would support Vietnam's application. But the United States is one of five major

powers with veto rights over decisions of the council. The others are China, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

After meeting for one hour and 15 minutes Tuesday, the Security Council said the debate over membership for recently unified Vietnam was being postponed "to a date in November so that the General Assembly may discuss the candidacy during the course of the 31st session. The Vietnamese side has agreed to this position."

The reference to the General Assembly was reportedly inserted at the behest of pro-U.S. delegations in order, it was said, to make it less obvious that the postponement was being timed to put it past the election. The General Assembly normally takes up a membership application only after the Security Council has recommended it.

An informed source said the Soviet Union has held out for limiting the deferment to the month of November and the United States settled for that in return for inclusion of the reference to consideration in the General Assembly. Other sources said the United States earlier had insisted on delaying consideration without any deadline.

The Vietnamese said Monday they had made extensive efforts to enter into discussions with the United States on the missing men and the American reconstruction aid promised them by the 1973 Paris peace agreement. They made public an exchange of six letters between the two governments in the past six months and said the United States had failed to reply to Vietnam's last note, dated Aug. 27.

Murphysboro gains control of drug enforcement group

(Continued from page 1)

problems between Kennedy and Pariser.

Brandon left the MEG unit on June 25, took a two-week vacation and was reassigned to the Carbondale Police Department on July 12, Kennedy said. Pariser said Brandon was a competent officer.

Mark Hurling, a Carbondale police officer, was assigned to the MEG unit Aug. 9.

Fry said Hurling was not accepted because of objections voiced by Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers. Bowers, chairman of the MEG board, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Since Aug. 9, Carbondale, which originally furnished two officers, has furnished none.

Pariser said approximately 30 per cent of MEG's cases stem from Carbondale, and the loss of the Carbondale officer "seriously cripples" its efforts.

"I think it's a little wrong when a Murphysboro man spends his time in Carbondale when the city is not participating in the program," Pariser said.

Jackson, Williamson, Perry and Union Counties, Murphysboro, Carbondale and SIU participate in the

MEG program. A representative from each area makes up the seven-member governing board.

Fry said, "It is quite obvious to us that there is an overt hostility towards Carbondale (from the other towns)."

Last week the controversy over MEG control arose after several members of the board charged Carbondale with fiscal mismanagement of MEG. Those board members said they were unable to get an audit of the MEG account, but city officials said they were never asked for an audit.

Victor Provart, Perry County's representative to the board, said last Wednesday that Carbondale informed the board of a \$6,000 surplus in the MEG funds at the end of the fiscal year (June 1), but the board found the surplus to be twice that.

Paul Sorgen, the city's financial director, said the \$6,000 was an estimate of the surplus, which he said turned out to be approximately \$8,000.

Sorgen said any discrepancy in funds probably exists because the city does not receive bills charged to MEG promptly. He said MEG's bookkeeper forwards the agency's bills to Kennedy, who acting as overseer of the group, forwards them to the finance department.

Nine-month effort produces faculty grievance document

(Continued from page 1)

either adopt the document, give the document to the newly formed tenure committee, or create a separate committee to review it.

The Faculty Senate also approved a set of guidelines for search committees involved in appointing principal University administrators, such as the president, vice presidents, assistant and associate vice presidents, and deans.

Jackson said the search committee guidelines originated in the Faculty Senate but had been sent to other campus constituencies for their ap-

proval prior to the senate vote Tuesday. They will now be sent to Brandt, Jackson said.

In other action, the Faculty Senate approved the principle of admitting the Law School as a separate identity into the Faculty Senate. Jackson said the approval allows the senate's Election Committee to review the Law School's application for admittance. The Law School is now represented by the College of Liberal Arts.

The Faculty Senate also approved a resolution reaffirming its position as the policy-making agent of the faculty.

Socialist candidate speaks against apathy

Suzanne Haig, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor, brought her campaign to the Student Center Tuesday night and spoke on the subject of political apathy. Only 10 persons came to hear her.

In an interview Monday Haig said people feel powerless on campuses and that sometimes "people don't see the next step" in overcoming apathy. She said that step is to organize.

Haig said she is qualified to be the governor of Illinois because "I'll put the interests of the people of Illinois ahead of corporations and repressive government laws."

She said she plans to debate both Michael Howlett and James Thompson before the November election "by just being in the same place at the same time they are."

She is running on a predominantly women's rights platform. In her campaign literature she advocates "building mass demonstrations and a powerful on-going movement that will not end until the ERA is passed and that will rely on no individual politician's promise."

The University of Maryland graduate said that the Democratic candidate for attorney general, president pro tem of the Illinois Senate Cecil Pardee, as well as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and both of her opponents for governor have said they were in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Since the Democrats control both halves of the Illinois General Assembly, Haig scoffs at the sincerity of the politicians supporting the ERA.

"If the most powerful Democratic Party politicians really wanted to get the ERA passed, you can be sure Illinois would have ratified long ago," she says in her campaign literature.

"If James Thompson was doing more than making campaign promises, he would make the ERA a central part of his campaign," Haig also charged.

Haig is also in favor of legislating a "women's right to abortion — no forced sterilization." She said Monday that anti-abortion forces have targeted Illinois as a "key state" in their campaign against abortion.

She said the state Democratic Party platform has come out against abortion, in contrast with the national party platform.

Haig, who is unmarried, also includes in her women's rights platform: the end of cutbacks in child care, education and health care; affirmative action programs for women on the job and in education; and an end to sexist "role-typing" in textbooks and "sexist tracking" in schools.

Besides women's rights Haig is for: busing to achieve desegregation, reallocating the \$100 billion defense budget to create jobs and social services, opposing the death penalty, and independence for Puerto Rico.

"The American people have immeasurable power that they don't even see yet," she said in explaining reforms need mass support.

Haig was instrumental in setting up an ERA rally in Springfield where over 8,000 people demonstrated for the passage of the amendment.

One thing she thinks people would respond to is a restructuring of the U.S. tax system. Citing tax loopholes which permit some of the country's largest

corporations to pay few or no taxes, Haig said, "Human rights should be put above the profits."

Haig said she would restructure the tax system by taxing persons or corporations caught polluting the environment "instead of a slap on the hand of a couple thousand dollar fine," shifting the emphasis of the tax system away from the little man by increasing corporate taxes, and initiating a graduated income tax on individuals making \$30,000 or more a year.

She said unemployment can be cured by the government creating jobs in health and social services, cleaning the land and water, and de-emphasizing the defense budget.

She would stimulate employment by changing the workday from eight hours to six, she said. This would provide an extra shift per day, creating countless new jobs. "There's nothing sacred about the eight hour day. We can maintain the eight hour wage, but only work six hours for it."

The 30-year-old candidate said less than eight per cent of American voters went to the primaries this spring. She said this shows the public is not satisfied with the traditional answers the Republicans and Democrats have offered to the country's problems.

She said the two party system wants to remain that way. If a third or fourth party wants to get on the ballot in Illinois, they must provide petitions signed by at least 25,000 registered voters.

Haig added that usually the parties must garner a few thousand signatures over the 25,000 figure because of challenges by the state board of elections.

The Socialist Workers Party is well received on college campuses, Haig said. In her first week of campaigning, she ventured out-of-state to Madison, Wis. and Bloomington, Ind. where she said students were interested in her campaign, even though she is from Illinois.



Suzanne Haig

Kissinger begins peace mission to Africa

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night to start an African peace mission. The Tanzanian government said African presidents will press him to declare support for black guerrilla forces fighting white minority regimes.

As Kissinger flew from Switzerland to Africa for shuttle talks seeking racial peace in southern Africa, reports said police gunfire killed nine persons in the black South African township of Soweto. The deaths brought to 13 the

number of lives reported lost in two days of a job boycott by tens of thousands of workers.

A Tanzanian government statement, issued just hours before Kissinger was to arrive here to begin his African diplomacy, asked:

"Why cannot the American government say that if a peaceful transfer of power is impossible because of the intransigence of the racists, then it will be on the side of those who fight for freedom?"

The document continued: "Such a

statement would dishearten Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster and would make a peaceful solution more likely. It would also assuage the worries and suspicions of free Africa."

The statement said a demand for such a declaration would be made to Kissinger by black African presidents with whom he will be meeting.

A Tanzanian government newspaper earlier commented that Kissinger's

new diplomatic shuttle may prove to be a "worthless effort."

The Tanzanian Daily News claimed that the United States is more interested in containing Soviet influence in southern Africa than achieving black majority rule.

Still, it said, Kissinger was welcome "to see for himself the victories and revolutionary conquests of the people of Africa. He can go on to Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the old racials there that their days are numbered."

Political victory may cost attorney some clients

By H. B. Kopolwitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Republican candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney William South said it "is not unique" that he might have to disqualify himself from representing some defendants if he is elected in November.

Most notably, South is the attorney for Kevin J. Potts who was charged with deviate sexual assault and burglary in June. Potts' bond was revoked after he was arrested Sunday and charged with another burglary. South has not as yet been retained by Potts on the second case. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 21 to determine if Potts will be tried on the new charge.

According to South, Potts' trial on the first charge was delayed until after the Nov. 2 election so that politics would not become entwined with the case. South's opponent in the election, incumbent State's Attorney Howard Hood, will be prosecuting the Potts case.

South said he hopes the Potts case will go to trial Nov. 8, and that barring any more delays, the case should be dispensed with between the time he would be elected and when he would be taking the oath of office Dec. 6, thus avoiding a conflict of interest.

A second irony of the situation is that

South could defend Potts in the first case, then prosecute him in the second. But South said that would not happen. "I don't want to be in a position to carry water on both shoulders, and I would not prosecute on the second charge," South said.

He said there would probably be "a little conflict which will be handled by

the State's Attorney Task Force." The task force is a regional office located in Cairo that steps in when problems arise in the State's Attorney's office.

According to South, if he were elected it is likely that a special prosecutor would be brought in by the task force to handle the prosecution of the second Potts case.

School aid stalled by judge, politics

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Facing a possible demand for millions of dollars more for education because of a Circuit Court ruling in Chicago, the Illinois House met Tuesday to take up the school aid issue amidst a barrage of political charges and countercharges.

The House convened as a committee of the whole to hear testimony on school funding, while Judge A. L. ... struck down the law under which the Chicago schools were penalized \$53.3 million for closing early last spring.

The penalty money was to have been redistributed to school systems throughout the state and an Office of Education spokesman said that "over-

all it means less money for all the districts statewide."

The Board of Education had planned to penalize Chicago about \$17 million this year as part of a three-year penalty payment schedule. About two thirds of that would have been redistributed to downstate schools, and a third gone back to Chicago. Meanwhile, as legislators met, Gov. Daniel Walker challenged Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson to meet with him Tuesday afternoon on the school aid issue.

"Big Jim can wiggle, but he can't get off the hook on this issue which is so crucial to the schools and the school kids of Illinois," Walker said.

South said he could not defend Potts either because it would be against the rules governing that State's Attorney's office. Thus, if Potts does decide to retain South on the new charge, he would have to find a new attorney to represent him if South is elected because it is unlikely the case would be brought to trial before Dec. 6.

School aid stalled by judge, politics

Thompson was in the Capitol for a news conference, but refused to see Walker and instead met with the House and Senate Republican leaders on school aid.

Thompson said he wasn't going to be "trotting in and out of the governor's office at his beck and call... I don't have time for that."

Thompson presented to Republican legislative leaders his own alternative to Walker's proposed school aid package, which the legislature is considering during its special session.

Walker wants to speed up collection of certain state sales and employ withholding taxes, bringing in a net extra \$95 million in revenue this fiscal year.

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Student wage hike won't increase salaries

By Jeff Anderson
Student Writer

Student workers earning the minimum wage of \$2.20 will be receiving a ten-cent raise in January, which should mean an extra two dollars a about one late show with popcorn a per week.

However, in the tradition of SIU, it could mean another cut in student paychecks. The administration saw to it last year that students actually earned less after the raise by cutting the maximum hours per week for some students from 20 hours to 18 after January 1.

These students may well have their hours cut again this January, this time from 18 hours to 15. In effect, the higher the minimum wage goes, the lower the paychecks.

This "financial crisis" we are supposedly going through will be used to justify a cutback, but rest assured, pay raises for administrators won't suffer.

After all, where would we find replacements?

Last year, the university disbursed over \$2 million in student wages from the \$68 million in state appropriations. General Administration received over \$6.6 million. Of that money, \$280,000 went to student workers, whereas \$4.2 million went to

General Administration is allocated three times more than student services and \$4.6 million more than student workers, one wonders what we are paying tuition and taxes for. The students who have to take up study and normal social time to make it through school should be given a little more consideration.

Many students are living on their own sustenance, no sm' task for a full-time student. Six or seven dollar may not mean much to those with \$30,000 or \$40,000 salaries (over \$50,000 for our President), but when this is cut out of a \$40 weekly paycheck, it hurts.

So before the budget is finalized maybe they should think of the students that work for a living as well as their education. In fact, give President Brandt a call and remind him, lest he should forget. Many of the students he helps will be very successful someday. Some may even grow up to be administrators.

Commentary

administrative salaries (more than any other area other than instructors and departmental research. In the President's Office, four times as much (\$10,000) was spent on travel expenses as was on student work (\$2,500) in that office.

This is not to say that administrators are overpaid. There are simply too many administrators. When

Protest threats against Iranian dissidents

By Shahreh Amin Harris, President
Committee For Artistic
and Intellectual Freedom in Iran

The lives of Reza Baraheni and other prominent Iranian dissidents living in the United States and Europe are in danger.

Savak (Iranian Secret Police) murder squads have been sent from Iran to silence exiles who have spoken out against the Shah's repression. Baraheni is believed to be a No. 1 target.

"I have been warned by a source that has been reliable in the past that the Iranian government has dispatched several assault squads from Savak to Europe and the United States," Baraheni told a New York news conference on August 11.

Their aim, he said, is "to exploit the cooperation of criminal elements in this country to eliminate those Iranians who have raised their voices against torture and repression in Iran. These men will appear in the form of ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians, one by one."

Baraheni was told of the threat to his life by Professor Richard Cottom of the University of Pittsburgh. Professor Cottom, a specialist in Iranian affairs, told Baraheni he had learned of the Savak

assault squad from an acquaintance in the U.S. State Department.

Cottom did not know the exact identity of the intended victims. Baraheni said, but "I have been told that my name could definitely be on the top list of victims, and that the Iranian squads could well be in New York now."

Baraheni, Iran's best known contemporary poet, was arrested by the Shah in 1973, jailed for 102 days,

Novelists) Center, Muriel Rukeyser, former president of American PEN, novelist Donald Barthelme, and attorneys Leonard Boudin and Ira Gollobin.

A number of protests have already been lodged. The American PEN Center has sent telegrams to the Justice Department and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger demanding an investigation of the affair and protection for the Iranians. In a statement released by Ramsey Clark he says, "I am deeply distressed by these new and dangerous threats against Reza Baraheni. Because he dares to speak out in defense of human rights, he has been mistreated in his native Iran and harassed and threatened in the United States."

Clark further adds, "The Congress and the Executive should act to prohibit all military and economic aid with trade with Iran while it tyrannizes and tortures at home and threatens life abroad." Similar statements have been set to the State Department by Congressmen Fortney Stark and Michael Harrington.

All individuals who think the opponents of the Shah in this country should be allowed to exercise their democratic rights should send notes of protest to the State Department and the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

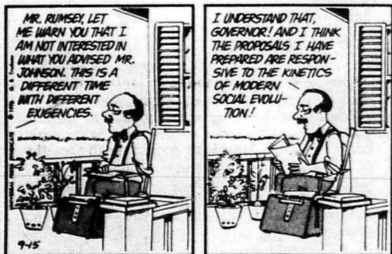
Viewpoint

and tortured. His life was saved only by a vigorous international campaign. He is currently living in this country and is one of the most outspoken critics of the Shah's regime.

Appearing at the news conference with Baraheni to demand action by the United States government were former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Henry Carlisle, president of the American PEN (International Association of Posts, Essayists and

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

'Vandal' confesses

It was quite a surprise to me when I read of my accomplishments in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian. Now I can walk around campus and tell everyone that I was one of the "immature vandals" that "smashed" one of the photocopy machines in Morris Library.

I am more than willing to come, and pay for my "crime" to the fullest. But before I am dragged away to Menard, I'd like to spill my guts on the less-than-dramatic story.

My only crime was in flipping over a heavy encyclopedia that went through the glass on the copy machine. I reported the incident to the circulation desk and offered to pay for the damages.

The gentleman's reply was to put an "Out of Order" sign on it and not to worry. (I worried anyway.) I feel that these incidents should be investigated further before any more reporting is done on the subject.

By the way, I fail to see how a

cashbox could be robbed out a crowded library unless the wretched fiend was using a styrofoam-covered crowbar.

Rick Friese, Sophomore
Electrical Engineering

Pay raises not fair

Open letter to James Brown, General Secretary of SIU System.

The "equity" pay raises given to the women on the professional staff of the SIU Board of Trustees only increase the inequities to other underpaid women employed by the University. I am very happy for these two women but when I compare their \$190 per month (average 13 per cent) raise to my \$23 per month (2.5 per cent) raise there seems to me an obvious injustice.

Other members of the board staff received more than the 2.5 per cent raise which was the assumed allotment for this year. Can it be true that the board staff are more

sensitive to the "decrease in the value of money" than the rest of the University community?

Eeverly Walker
Carbondale

Bravo!

The lecture and recital by William Warfield in the Student Center Auditorium on Sept. 9 was so outstanding that I would like to express my appreciation to those who made it possible. It was a moving as well as an educational program and gave the audience much pleasure.

Agnes Lentz Wright
Carbondale

Short shots

Maybe Susan Ford knows something her father doesn't. She is already moving out of the White House.

Karl Grubb



Anti-lobby lobby needed in Congress

By Russell Warren Howe
of In The Public Interest

The U.S. Senate has just passed a bill to regulate lobbying. Now, a couple of House committees are looking at the subject.

Lobbyists are people hired by those that can afford them to persuade members of Congress to see things the way the lobbyist's employer sees them. The Declaration of Independence said that all people are born equal. George Orwell said they didn't stay that way; lobbyists are living proof that Orwell was right.

Lobbying is protected by the First Amendment, which gives all of us the right to petition for a redress of grievances. Let's suppose consumers are angry at the high cost of prescription drugs; the pharmaceutical industry then hires a lobbyist to petition for a redress of the grievance felt by the industry because of public objections to further price increases.

Lobbyists write congressmen's speeches to enable them to express the lobbyist's point of view more intelligently. Most lobbyists are lawyers, and they ghost-write the laws for which congressmen get the byline. They also take congressmen on duck shoots, fly them home on corporation jets and contribute to their campaigns. They insist that this is all part of democracy. A lobbyist is like a man who believes in a fair trial, and who sends the judge a box of cigars to help him think.

Most of the witnesses at the lobby bill hearings were legislators or lobbyists. This would have been all right if the lobbyists had been grilled on how and whom they lobbied and what legislation we owe to them. But the lobbyists merely told how the proposed reforms would be tough to live with, and they got the measures watered down.

An equivalent would be a crime committee calling in the Mob as witnesses, then recommending slightly longer sentences but with no locks on the prison

Commentary

doors. For instance, under the bill, putting the squeeze on your own senators and congressman is exempt: so if Ford, GM, Chrysler and AMC descend on the two senators from Michigan, that's not lobbying.

Congress isn't evenhanded in the Middle East or in the conflict between Greece and Turkey because lobbying isn't evenhanded. Well, after all, there are four times as many Jews as Arabs in America, and sixty times as many Greeks as Turks. But the real difference is not in numbers but in lobby strengths. A quarter of our congressmen have Irish names, but Congress has never been sympathetic to Irish

activists in Ulster. That's because, although Irish Catholics are the largest white ethnic group in America, their lobby is ineffective.

The Turkish arms ban was achieved by a lobby that received three quarters of its money, not from 3 million Greek Americans, but from a handful of Greeks in Greece. It was led by a man who, together with his brother, owns \$2 million worth of property on Cyprus. The astute brothers want to squeeze the Turks for compensation. That's like lobbying against the importation of African art on the grounds that it has termites, when a main reason is to rarify and revalue your own African art collection.

Lobbying won't stop. What's needed is maximum disclosure. A generation ago, some humorists in Congress proposed that all lobbyists wear uniforms in greenback green with nickel facings, along with stripes recording each of their legislative feats. Maybe what's needed most of all is an anti-lobby lobby. Just as the Vatican employs Devil's Advocates, who would develop the case against whatever lobbyists were currently lobbying for.

An Angel's Advocate would be as biased as a lobbyist, as ruthless in making WATS-line calls across the country to get citizens to threaten congressmen with defeat at the polls if they didn't do what the angelic advocates required. They'd need to be well paid. Will Rogers once said that we have the best Congress money can buy. Today, we need the best anti-lobbyists money cannot touch.



By Robert Wren
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Fast food empires promote mediocrity

Colonel Harlan Sanders sold his Kentucky Fried Chicken company to Heublein, Inc. in 1964. Heublein retains Sanders to do publicity work for Kentucky fried at a salary of \$200,000 per year.

On a tour of a New York chicken enterprise last week celebrating his birthday, the Colonel kicked up a fuss somewhat embarrassing to Heublein.

Walking into the kitchen of the Greenwich Village Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, the Colonel was extremely critical of how the food was prepared. He told the manager his chicken was being fried too long, that his method of mixing the artificial mashed potatoes rendered the spuds inedible, and that if the cole slaw wasn't made with Miracle Whip, it would turn gray.

The unfortunate manager of that particular franchise told the Colonel he was simply following orders. To which the Colonel graciously replied, "Well, it's not your fault. You're just working for a company that doesn't know what it's doing."

The director of public affairs for the Kentucky Fried Chicken division of Heublein said of Sanders, "We're very grateful to have the Colonel around to keep us on our toes, but he is a purist and his standards were all right when he was operating just a few stores, but we have over 5,500 stores right now and that means more than 10,000 fry cooks of all ages and abilities."

The public affairs director went on to say that Sanders has very high standards for his products, but wider parameters are needed to adapt to the "real-life" world.

Translated into English, that means because Kentucky Fried Chicken has grown into a multi-million dollar enterprise, high-quality food as Harlan Sanders would like isn't necessarily possible anymore. Anyway, why fool with success? The customers apparently aren't complaining.

Think about Colonel Sanders the next time you eat the product he promotes. Think about him when you eat at any fast food franchise, McDonald's, Burger Chef, Long John Silver's and the rest.

Every franchise should have a critic like the Colonel. And the Colonel should keep it up. He should keep reminding us of the mediocre food we pay healthy prices for. We seem to have

forgotten what quality is. Speed is all that counts. Fast and clean. McDonald's, acknowledged as the best of the lot, set the standard for the proliferation of quick-eat shops. Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's Inc., created a monster twenty years ago.

When one thinks of ethnic cuisines, Italian, Chinese, French and Jewish fare immediately come to mind. American cooking? Ah yes, the golden arches. And should one want to eat at a restaurant where a waitress takes the order, Golden Bear, Sambo's and the International House of Pancakes will cater to the bland palate. And if you're on the road, there's Howard Johnson's with their 28 flavors of ice cream and one flavor of food.

There doesn't seem to be any way to stop this promotion of gastric mediocrity. We're immune to it. We even like it.

Certainly, quality eateries exist even in our hunk town. But they merely make a profit. The junk food emporiums generate megabucks, and you get what you pay for.

So please, Colonel Sanders, keep up your criticism and may there be others like you. Someone like the Colonel better come along real soon. He just turned 86.

Now, where would you like to go for breakfast, McDonald's or Mary Lou's?

"Outlaws" feature new twist in rock 'n roll

Concert slated

By Michael P. Mullen
Entertainment Editor

The Outlaws, a Tampa-based guitar-dominated rock and roll band, are the first such band signed by Clive Davis to his Arista Records. Clive Davis is the man, who as president of Columbia Records, made the names Bob Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel and Janis Joplin into household words. The man has an uncanny knack of finding talent, and the Outlaws are no exception.

There are five Outlaws. Hughie Thommasson and Billy Jones are responsible for the lead guitar work. Jones is the more lyrical of the two, while Thommasson's solos concentrate more on intensity than lyricism. This combination of styles provides the band with a brilliant solo voice that never bores the listener. Both Thommasson and Jones sing as well.

Guitarist Henry Paul is the group's front man and leader. His rhythm guitar work provides the framework for the lead guitarist's frenzied solos. Paul also handles most of the lead vocal work and has the band's most distinctive singing voice.

The bottom for the band is provided by drummer Monte Yoho and bassist Frank O'Keefe. (O'Keefe played on the band's first two albums, "Outlaws" and "Lady in Waiting," but has recently been replaced by Harvey Dalton Arnold).

The end result is a band that easily stands with the best in rock and roll. Their sound is raw but not raunchy.

A Review

and their harmonious vocals show that they are not content to ride on their instrumental prowess.

Their debut album is titled "Outlaws" and it amply reveals the individual elements that define the band as a distinctive group. "There Goes Another Love Song" is the top 40 single from that album. It combines a stick-in-your-mind melody with tasteful guitar solos and phrasing.

"It Follows from Your Heart" is a Neal Young-style ballad that displays the band's vocal abilities, as well as a contrast to the grittier rock heard throughout the album.

The band's second album "Lady in Waiting" continues to display the Outlaws' ability to combine rockabilly with hard core backstreet rock. "Lady" is a bit more polished than "Outlaws," and there seems to be more emphasis on the vocals.

But the instrumental fire is still there, most evident on "Freeborn Man." The song begins with ominous electric guitar over Paul's acoustic picked with jazz phrasing. The song then moves into a country-rock vocal passage, followed by Jones and Thommasson trading licks on the solo section. Their solos combine both jazz and blues traditions, and a classic blues riff leads the band back to the song's



Guitarists Hughie Thommasson (left), and Billy Jones will lead the Outlaws through some smoking rock and roll at the SIU Arena Friday night at 8 p.m. Topping the bill that also includes singer Rusty Wier will be the Charlie Daniels Band. Good seats are still available.

verse and chorus. On both albums the Outlaws manage to remind the listener of the Eagles and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. But the Outlaws are more dynamic than the New Riders, and their music is fresher, and does not suffer from the stale slickness that characterizes some of the Eagles later works. Their vocal work has been compared to that of the Flying Burrito Brothers, the Byrds and Quicksilver Messenger Service.

But these comparisons don't really do the band justice. Their playing is a distillation of the best these bands have to offer, yet it is distinctive, fresh and uninhibited.

It is a tribute to their talent that they were requested by the Who to be their opening act during the

Who's summer European tour this year, and during the summer of '75, they were the opening act for several of the Rolling Stones' dates. Friday night, they will share the bill with the Charlie Daniels Band, and that combination should provide some of the finest rock and roll to be seen in the area in some time.

Carbondale's acoustic musicians will perform near shelter No. 1 at Giant City State Park beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and continuing until dusk, Jim Bruno, the coordinating musician, said.

"We are doing it because most of the bars around town are more band-oriented. The only bar featuring acoustic music is Das Fass downstairs, sometimes the club, and Gatsby's but they don't pay professionals real well," Bruno said.

Some of the Carbondale musicians slated to present 45-minute sets at the outdoor concert will be Cliff Eberhard, Dana Clark, Bradley, Ellen Miller, and Joe Beck.

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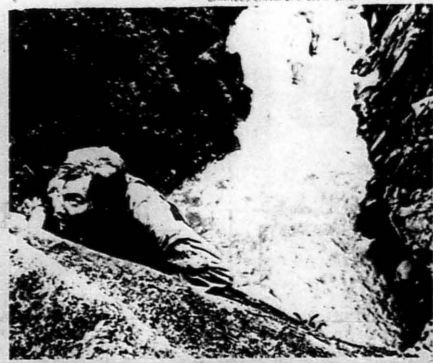
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GREGORY LEE PECK LEE REMICK

MEL BROOKS in
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3 PG 8:00, 8:00

THE
66 OMEN

4 R 8:00, 8:10
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Hitler: a personality paradox

By Mike Gonsaulus
Student Writer

The final piece of Adolph Hitler's puzzling personality was fitted into place Friday night in the movie "Swastika" shown at the Student Center.

Hitler, murderer of millions, tyrannical mechanical dictator without a soul, was a human being. Far from the mass rallies at Berlin, Munich and Nuremberg, Hitler is seen at his hideaway, Berghof, kissing his German shepherd, chucking little children under the chin, and making jokes about his Reich-marshal Herman Goerring.

Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress, is there also. She giggles in German about how Clark Gable is not only clever, but also handsome. Adolph laughs, "I guess you want me to show 'Gone with the Wind' again." The film footage is composed entirely of newsreels and Eva Braun's home movies showing the difference between the omnipotent Hitler, as the newsreels portray him and millions believed him to be, and the almost likeable guy with the funny mustache in Eva's films.

The purpose of the film is to show that if a second Hitler were to rise to power he might not be recognized. We would be expecting a half-crazed monster, with blood spurting from his mouth, not a man who kisses babies and dogs and has a sense of humor.

Just as the audience is beginning to get swept up into the man's overpowering charisma, the camera cuts to the ovens at Bergen-Belsen and Buchenwald.

A Review

concentration camps and human limbs are seen tumbling among mud and blood as a bulldozer neatly compacts them into a mass grave. The movie editors saved this clip for the last 15 minutes, and I am glad they did. Because for the preceding hour and 45 minutes, we watched Hitler wine, dine and make jokes. He has people cheering him, has a flashy car and a beautiful mistress.

Then the haunting image of those bodies tumbling into the ground

made me reflect that five of America's greatest composers, Gershwin, Berlin, Kern, Bernstein and Bacharach are Jewish.

I just wonder how many great men and women, with contributions to make to the world, were annihilated because of this one man.

It is important that this film appears in an election year. It makes one wonder how much of a double image we are seeing of political candidates. Not that President Ford or Jimmy Carter is another Hitler, but perhaps the real man has been hidden from the public eye.

"Swastika" was a warning.



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Apple Festival gets started

Wednesday marks the beginning of the 25th annual Apple Festival in Murphysboro, Marion Nash, chairman of the event, said.

Activities scheduled for Wednesday begin at 11 a.m. with the apple pie and apple butter contest held at the Chamber of Commerce office, 21 N. 11th St.

At five p.m., Festival Funland opens on the Jackson County courthouse square with family rates on rides.

The arts and crafts show is a new feature this year, Nash said, and will be held in the old Rechter's

building near the square starting at 6 p.m. Also at that time, the Apple Time Magical Musical Moment begins with a show by the Calvarymen, one of the Midwest's most popular gospel groups. The Musical Moment will have musical acts of all different varieties playing free each evening through Saturday.

Then at 7 p.m., an auction of the apple pie and apple butter winner's products will take place on the square.

Anyone can enter any of the events by signing up at the Murphysboro Chamber

Fair gives rundown on clubs

Students will get a chance to gather information on SIU's clubs and organizations at this year's Activities Fair, Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Student Center.

"The Activities Fair is a scheduled activity designed to gather all the recognized student organization clubs in the Student Center for the purpose of disseminating information to all interested students," Tom Westbrook, graduate student in recreation said.

This year the fair's theme will be "Egyptian Bazaar." Westbrook said that in past years about 70 recognized clubs were represented. Some clubs that participated were Women's and Men's Intramurals, WIDB, Shawnee Mountaineers and Southern Players. "Everything from Student Government to the Sailing Club will be there," Westbrook said.

The actual fair takes place in the Ballrooms from 7 to 11 p.m. but the entire Student Center will be decorated according to the "Egyptian Bazaar" theme. Belly dancers and some musicians will possibly perform in the Student Center.

"We try to encourage all booths that clubs set up be decorated with a

theme. Along with these themes there will be other activities going on," Westbrook said.

One of these activities will be a student flea market where students will have the opportunity to be able to set up a small booth in the Student Center Roman Room to sell anything they make or own.

Also, a room will be set up with televisions so students can watch some of the Ford-Carter Debate while participating in the Activities Fair.

All students interested in requesting a booth for the flea market can fill out a request form at the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Student Center.



Merlin's

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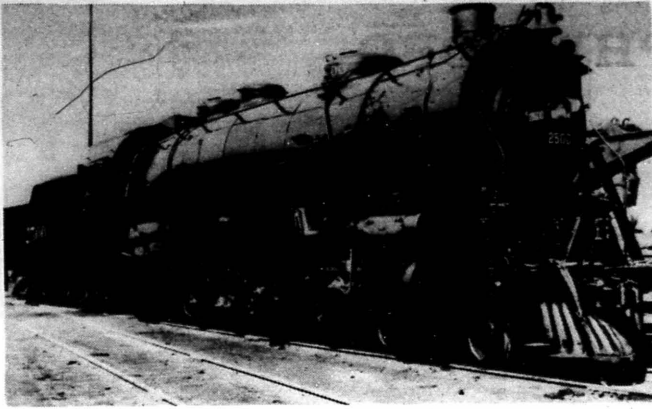


Career Conference '76 Will Help!

Representatives from Hyster, Dept. of Justice, Illinois Power and Emerson Electric plus 38 other organizations will be at Ballrooms C & D, Student Center, on Sept. 16 from 9 to 4 to talk informally with you about opportunities for training, job futures, and career trends. **FIND OUT!**

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Sept. 16, 9 am - 4 p.m. Student Center, Ballrooms C & D.

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center



A 1920's steam engine which once serviced Carbondale was given to the City of Centralia. It is on display in the city park. (Photo courtesy of E.V. Heisler)

TRACKS

a four part look at Carbondale through the history of the railroad.

Civil War turned city into hotbed

Part two: 1854-1880

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After Daniel Harmon Brush, a Murphysboro man, established Carbondale in 1854, the town grew and prospered because of the Illinois Central Railroad (IC). Almost from the first day, the tracks and their accompanying influences shaped everything from the social character to the economic success of Carbondale. The city in the 1850s and '60s was as much a part of the railroad as South Illinois Avenue today is an extension of the bars.

But then came the Civil War, with Carbondale and the railroad near the front lines. The town, formed in general harmony, became a hotbed of political conflict, and the

railroad, previously its guardian angel, became the center of trouble.

Northern soldiers wounded in battles just south of Cairo were either treated on the spot or shipped via the IC to Carbondale, making that stretch of tracks a Civil War Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Southern sympathizers in the area, who according to Brush were more numerous than the Yankees, decided to do their part to further the Confederate cause by destroying the Big Muddy River rail bridge just to the north of the city.

But the Northerner sympathizers, quickly realizing the importance of that segment of the lifeline to the industrialized north, sent troops for its fortification. According to John W. Allen in his "Jackson County Notes," a history of Jackson

County, the Big Muddy bridge was the first place aside from military reservations to be fortified west of the Allegheny Mountains during the war.

The bridge remained under constant guard until the end of the war in 1865. Today a new trestle spans the river in the same general vicinity.

Though Carbondale became, like any front line town during the Civil War, a sea of turmoil, that bloody time was also an economic boom. After the supply of Southern cotton was cut off by embargoes, the IC hatched a plan to make Southern Illinois the North's cotton belt, with Carbondale benefiting mostly as a trade center.

According to IC commerce figures for 1867, the Carbondale

freight house did more business, except in grain and coal, than any other station on the IC line. In 1865, this section of the state produced 15,000 bales of cotton. But because of a less than suitable climate and the end of the war, what was known as a cash crop in the Gulf Coast South became nothing more than an economic burden in this part of the country.

In 1869, cotton production fell to 465 bales, yet the IC, increasingly the center of the areas economy, introduced another crop, this time probably more successfully than they realized.

Peaches, apples and berries were the names of the game. Though fruit growing was not new to this part of the state, the railroad helped make it an industry which still thrives today.

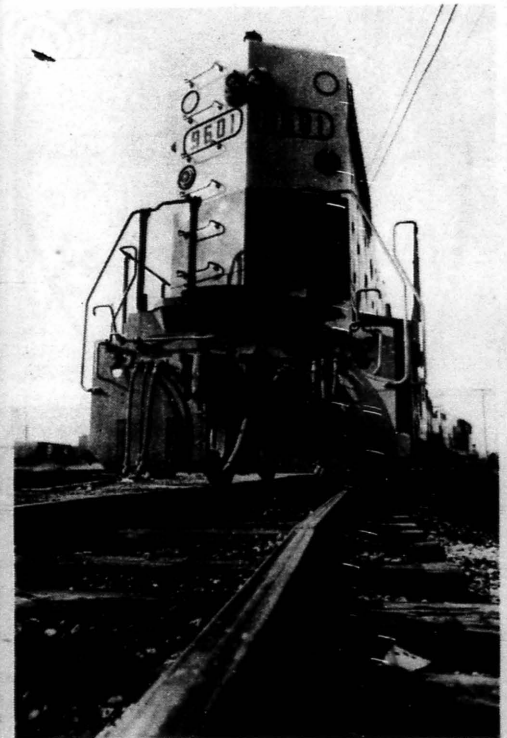
Soon after the war ended, a second railroad was built through Carbondale, extending to Marion. The road, completed in 1872 by the Carbondale and Shawneetown Railroad Company, changed the nature of Carbondale's economy.

E. Newsome, writing in "Historical Sketches of Jackson County, Illinois" describes the scene:

"The long trains of ox-wagons coming from the east; each loaded with a large hoghead of tobacco, and driving to a large crane at the freight house (then on the east side of the tracks in the old town square) to be unloaded, was a sight that has vanished; their shouts or the crack of their whips are no longer heard, nor their camp-fires (sic) seen in the park. Even the crane has vanished from the freight house, no sign is left of a once larger business."

Eight years later, in 1880, a third railroad was built to Carbondale. It covered the rail distance of 33 miles from Pinckneyville and was built as a joint effort between the St. Louis Coal Railroad Co. and the St. Louis Central Railroad Co.

Mainly because of the booming railroad traffic, Carbondale continued to expand both physically and economically. Today, we gripe because 18 trains averaging 50 cars in length pass through town each day. At the turn of the 20th century, 80 trains with a combined average of 2,500 cars made their daily tribute. Were those the "Good Ole Days?"



A diesel locomotive unit rests in the Carbondale yards north of town. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Electrician Mike Kovach of Cobden connects boxcars in the old roundhouse area of the Carbondale train yards. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WUSI-TV channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Canada Cup Hockey, the finals, playoff round number two; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Blackheads," starring Laurel and Hardy; 11 p.m.—Lilias, Yoga and You.

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—"Today's the

Day," 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Afternoon News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Evening News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Musica Helvetica; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Late Night News; 11 p.m.—Night Show; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 7 p.m.—Contact, interviews with George Mace and Gayle Sayers; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

Priests say abortion gets too much concern

CHICAGO (AP)—The emphasis placed on the abortion controversy by the Roman Catholic hierarchy is eclipsing other key social issues, officials of a national organization of priests say.

The Rev. James Ratigan, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, said the 28-member board of the organization feels "a deep concern" that abortion "is being stressed by the U.S. hierarchy to the neglect particularly of other important social issues."

Among these issues he said, are food, health care and housing.

Father Ratigan made his remarks in a letter to Father Cardinal Cooke of New York, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities. The letter was sent after two representatives of the com-

mittee met Sept. 1 in Chicago with the board of the priests' council.

Father Ratigan said there was no disagreement by the board members on the abortion issue and a need for an amendment of the United States Constitution to ban it.

"We are all in agreement with the task at hand," he said.

"Difficulties arise," he said, "in the strategy to be employed to achieve our common goal to represent the dignity of all life."

Father Ratigan noted, however, a "lack of enthusiasm on the part of many priests of the country" toward the antiabortion program. He said it could stem from a "total absence of significant grass-roots consultation" by the bishops in formulating their plans.

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CB's: good and bad, police say

By Chris French
Associated Press Writer

Good neighbors outnumber bad apples on the CB channels, but police say misuse of citizen band airwaves can be annoying - and sometimes deadly.

An Associated Press national survey of state and local police indicates that for the most part the estimated 6 million CBers in this country have been helpful. And the police say this even though CBers are fond of reporting highway patrol cars trying to catch speeders. Police say that practice results in traffic slowing down.

But there have been grim incidents.

A woman kidnap victim was killed by her abductors after CBers interfered with a ransom drop.

A vigilante posse of citizens band operators chased the wrong truck for 75 miles thinking it had sideswiped another vehicle.

A Pennsylvania man shot another CB enthusiast after an argument on the air over use of a channel.

In California, officers monitoring the CB network found that during a civil disturbance those involved were using CB radios to protect their flanks.

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Paul Gracey said citizens band operators are becoming an increasing influence on law enforcement operations - both good and bad.

"Like every other part of life, some people abuse CB radio," he said. Mostly, "they report traffic congestion, disabled vehicles, accidents and extent of injuries. It can save three minutes getting to the scene. It doesn't necessarily save anyone's life, but it does get help sooner, and you don't know what might have happened."

But he added, "There are some sick ones who make false accident reports."

"The big problem with CBers is overreaction," said David Arnold, a New York State trooper. "They overreact and get all excited in an emergency situation. But I don't think they are a nuisance."

Other law enforcement agencies reported that the CB operators have helped foil burglaries and car breakins, made reports that resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the slaying of a police officer, the capture of another sought for killing his wife, and helped gather clues in the Cowchilla, Calif., kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver.

One parent of a child aboard the bus said he first learned the children were safe from a citizens band operator.

But CBers can also be an annoyance.

"The day we start making arrests on the basis of CB transmissions is the day we'll be in court for false arrests."

In Idaho recently, a CB operator whose camper-truck was sideswiped by a pickup broadcast a description. The result was a 75-mile high speed chase which ended when police intervened. The CB chasers were chagrined to find they had been pursuing the wrong truck. The pickup driver was charitable enough not to press charges, police said. "We've had a few isolated incidents where they were playing vigilante," said Al Brockway, assistant police chief in Helena, Mont. "One involved a person allegedly using foul language on the air, and some CBers took it on themselves to find this person. A fight ensued and it turned out it was the wrong man."

As for the use of CB radios directly in criminal activity, police differ on their effectiveness.

"There are just too many people on the air for criminals to use CB radios to coordinate activities," said Lt. Don Moore of the Colorado High-

way Patrol. "I would think that would be virtually impossible. There are just too many ears out there."

But Little Rock's Marshall said that in one instance, thieves using CB radios to coordinate their operation stole more than \$10,000 in cash from an office in the Little Rock stockyards. He also said police broke up a burglary of a liquor store when they monitored the thieves who were using the CB radio to keep in contact with their lookouts.

Police generally agree that many CB operators do provide useful information to law enforcement agencies.

Michigan State Police reported that in June there were calls from CB operators resulting in 29 drunk driving arrests, 72 speeding citations and 37 for crimes including 11 felonies.

The California Highway Patrol said that of 36 reports on drunk drivers from CB operators, there were 35 arrests.

Coatsville, Pa., police said that the CB organization "Townwatch" resulted in seven arrests for mugging, burglary and assault in July.

In Boston, police credited CB operators with assisting in keeping tension down during the turmoil resulting from busing for desegregation.

"CBers have sometime assisted when they see someone driving into an area that is tense and advised the party of the situation," a city police spokesman said.

Boston police Capt. John Dow said that in one case a bus driver declined to drive through an area because earlier one driver had been pulled from his vehicle and others had been robbed. He said CB operators working with the Community Action Team, a civilian group, agreed to escort the bus and others until the trouble died down.

As for the cranks operating on the CB network, Jeffrey Young of the Federal Communications Commission admits that it is "an increasing problem, probably in proportion to the growth of CB radio use."

"Sometimes they feel that having a CB unit makes them nearly a policeman," said Sgt. Robert Marshall of the Little Rock, Ark., police department. "Their intentions are good, but mostly they are a nuisance, given in the way."

An example given by Marshall was the woman who thought she heard a robbery plan - being discussed on CB, called police and detectives went to a motel where they found two persons, searched them and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We were lucky they were understanding," said Marshall. "We left red-faced."

In Ohio, Richland County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Hart said that his department has had good experiences with CB operators.

"When a Mansfield policeman was killed last February, a CB spotted the getaway car," Hart said. "We've gotten tremendous cooperation from them."

"It's an absolute asset to law enforcement," said Sheriff Bernard Grysen of Ottawa County, Mich. Grysen said the deputies monitor the CB channels, and there have been numerous cases where citizen band operators have helped in recovering stolen cars and catching traffic violators.

"It's been tremendously successful," said Lt. Roderick Moore of the Michigan State Police. "I've got to believe many of those possibly intoxicated drivers would have gotten away if it had not been for the CB reports."

In Alabama, Capt. John Henderson of the state patrol said, "They have helped us solve several crimes and capture several armed robbers."

Henderson said the only interference by CBers with law enforcement are the "Smokey reports" - "Smokey" being CB slang for a highway patrolman. But even the reports on the location of the patrol cars have helped to slow traffic in the area, he said.

Henderson said a robber escaping from a service station holdup recently was bottled up by CB-operating truckers until the highway patrol could arrive and pull the getaway car over.

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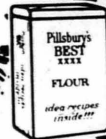
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RED
POTATOES**

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Chuck Steaks
Lb. **78¢**
WAS 88¢
USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT Lb. 88¢

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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **68¢**
WAS 78¢
USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUTS Lb. 88¢

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Lb. **\$1.29**
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USDA CHOICE
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WAS 99¢
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Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 2 8-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
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WAS \$1.49
10 Lb. Bag **89¢**
WAS 99¢
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WAS 69¢

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REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE Royal Crown
16-oz. 8 Pack **889¢**
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Worth 20¢
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National Coupon N.18
Worth 10¢
When you purchase 10 or more identical items, 10¢ off each item. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

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EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.89
USDA CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED MEDALLION, YOUNG
Turkeys
Lb. **59¢**
WAS 75¢
10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
HAM
Lb. **79¢**
BUTT PORTION Lb. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
BANQUET Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**
WAS \$2.49
W COUPON BELOW

national
FREEZER MEATS
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

- USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF FOREQUARTER Lb. 69¢
- USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Lb. 79¢
- USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE WHOLE BEEF ROUND Lb. 89¢
- USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. 99¢
- CUT INTO PORK CHOPS WHOLE PORK LOIN Lb. \$1.19

NEW LOW
EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.89
USDA CHOICE
WHOLE, BONE-IN STANDING RUMP Lb. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED GRILL READY, FRYER
Beast Quarters
Lb. **59¢**
WAS 69¢
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 53¢

SUPER SPECIAL
PORK BUTTS
SLICED INTO
Lb. **89¢**
WAS 98¢
4 TO 7 LB. PACKAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.89
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
R.B. RICE'S
Pork Sausage
1-Lb. Roll **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.79
24-OZ. ROLL \$2.08

WATER SLICED
BONE COOKED HAM
Lb. **\$1.89**

TOP OF THE MORNING
SLICED BACON
1/2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
THICK SLICED 2 Lb. \$2.99

NATIONAL'S PICKLE LOAF, GARLIC OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
Lb. **\$1.19**
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ALL MEAT WIENERS
1/2 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
ALL BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. 79¢

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BOTTOM ROUND
TOP ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.89

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FINEST—FRESH
Dole Bananas
Lb. **23¢**
WAS 25¢

Tropicana 100% Pure Florida Juice
Orange or Grapefruit
Half Gallon Jar **99¢**
WAS \$1.09
FRESH SHIPMENT WEEKLY

Fresh Jonathan Apples
6 Lb. Cello Bag **\$1.39**
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3 Lbs. **\$1.19**
BLAZING STAR, PREMIUM QUALITY

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Large Cantaloupe Ea. **59¢**
NEW SEASON, FRESH
Brussels Sprouts Lb. **39¢**
FRESH, TENDER
Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **59¢**
TENDER GREEN
Broccoli Spears Lb. **49¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 77¢
Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$3.89
NATIONAL'S COFFEE
2-Lb. Can **\$2.99**
WITH COUPON BELOW

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BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
Banquet Dinners
2 **\$1.09**

- ALL VARIETIES Banquet Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
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- BIRDS EYE TINY PEAS OR Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
- 10% OFF LABEL BIRDSEYE Cool Whip 2 9-oz. Cans **99¢**

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NATIONAL'S Tomato Soup 6 10.8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns 2 Reg. Pkgs. **89¢**

VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

APPLE - GRAPE OR APPLE - RASPBERRY Bama Jelly 18-oz. Jar **59¢**

CONTADINA

- Tomato Paste 4 5-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- Round Tomatoes (WAS 1.19) 2 1/2 Lb. Cans **79¢**
- Tomato Sauce (WAS 1.19) 5 5-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- Stewed Tomatoes (WAS 1.19) 2 7-oz. Cans **79¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S Ice Cream
Half Gal. **99¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S White Bread
16 oz. **4¹/₂ \$1.29**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S Potato Chips
12 oz. Bag **89¢**

National Coupon Worth **50¢**
When You Purchase One 20-oz. Pkg. Heavy Large Trash Bags
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **10¢**
When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Pkg. Premium Saltines
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **10¢**
When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Pkg. Seven Seas Dressing (SWEET OR CREAMY ITALIAN)
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **49¢**
Cottonelle BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**
WAS 77¢
With purchase of \$2.50 or more in "Daily Egyptian" products or fresh meat products. Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **40¢**
When You Purchase One 10-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **10¢**
When You Buy One Head or More Iceberg Lettuce
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **30¢**
When You Purchase Any 2-Lb. Pkg. Banquet Meat Entrees
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **50¢**
When You Purchase A 2 Lb. Pkg. BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **\$1.00**
NATIONAL'S English Muffins
ALL VARIETIES 12-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
WAS 2.99¢
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

National Coupon Worth **40¢**
When You Purchase One 10-oz. Jar Maxwell House Instant
Offer exp. Tues. Sept. 31, 1976. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES WITH A

BAKE SHOP

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Iced Cake Donuts
6 For 59¢

National Coupon N.22

Worth 28¢
When You Purchase Three 9-Oz. Loaves
French Bread

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8952

National Coupon N.23

Worth 10¢
When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Pkg.
Buttermilk Pound Cake

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8953

"BAKE SHOP FRESH"
8-Inch Pecan Pies
EACH

\$1.69

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

national

- ★ EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
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- ★ "BAW-BEW FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- ★ RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- ★ UTILITY BILLS COLLECTED FREE OF CHARGE (SAVE POSTAGE)
- ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- ★ U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- ★ MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- ★ AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

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NOT HOT
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
1/2 P.C. OF GOLDEN FRENCH CHICKEN
SERVED WITH POTATO SALAD OR
SLAW AND ONE BUNNY BREAD
EA. \$1.49

BASED ON BARBECUED
HOT HALF OF CHICKEN
WITH YOUR CHOICE OF FIVE VEGETABLES
PLUS BREAD OR CHICKEN ROLL
EA. \$1.59

LARGE SIZE
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
WITH CHEESE ON FRENCH BREAD
EA. \$1.69

National Coupon N.20

Worth \$1.00
When You Purchase One Whole Slab (2-Lb. Avg.)
Barbecued Ribs

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8955

National Coupon N.21

Worth 25¢
When You Purchase One Large Size
Poor Boy Sandwich

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8956

AMERICAN OR GERMAN
POTATO SALAD
OR MAYONNAISE
OR VINEGAR & OIL
COLE SLAW
Lb. **69¢**

NOT HOT
MOSTACCIOLI
OR SPAGHETTI
WITH MEAT SAUCE
Pt. **89¢**

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 41¢
National Coupon N.41
SPECIAL PACK
Aim Toothpaste
6.4-oz. Tube **49¢**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8980

Save 31¢
Coupon N.31
FOILED PACKED
Alka-Seltzer
36-ct. Pkg. **88¢**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8981

Save 37¢
National Coupon N.37
Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY
11-oz. Aerosol **68¢**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8982

Save 36¢
Coupon N.38
New Freedom
MINI-PADS
30-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**
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Limit 1 coupon per customer
8983

SUPER SPECIAL
REMOVES DEEP STAINS
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Limit 1 coupon per customer
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VASELINE
Wipe 'N Dipe
BABY WASH CLOTHS
50 ct. Pkg. **68¢**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8986

SUPER SPECIAL
MULTIPLE
One-A-Day
VITAMINS
100-ct. Btl. **\$2.68**
PLUS IRON 100-CT. \$3.09
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8987

National Coupon N.100
Worth \$1.00
When You Purchase One 20-oz. Case
Ball Plastic
Freezer Boxes
20-oz. Case **\$1.09**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8951

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Phillips Milk of Magnesia
8-oz. Btl. **88¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
DRY, NORMAL OR OILY
Breck
SHAMPOO
7-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
FOUR FLAVORS
Ayds
REDUCING PLAN CANDY
24-oz. Pkg. **\$3.49**

REGULAR OR HERBAL
Mennen Stick Deodorant
2.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

National Coupon N.40
300-COUNT
Filler Paper
SHOLE, COLLEGE RULED
Pkg. **79¢**
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8950

National Coupon N.40
Worth 40¢
When You Purchase One 2-Bulb Pkg.
60, 75 or 100 WATT
Westinghouse
Eye Saving Bulbs
Other exp. Term. Sept. 31, 1976
Limit 1 coupon per customer
8949

9 1/2-INCH
Vinyl
Playballs
Each **49¢**

TIME RELEASE ACTION
Body All Deodorant
8-oz. Aerosol **\$1.58**

SUPER SPECIAL
SCHICK
Super II
TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
5-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
PLEASANT SCENT
Cutex
NAIL POLISH REMOVER
4-oz. Btl. **55¢**

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Bare Face Cream
2.75-oz. Tube **\$1.89**

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SPECIAL PACK
Rapid Shave
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WHITE STRIPED
Vinyl Footballs
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Sheer, Mesh
Pantyhose
ONE SIZE FITS ALL WITH NEW
POWER-KNIT & PAINT-COORD
WARRANTY
2 PAIR **\$1.19**

NATIONAL
Knee-Hi
Stockings
LAMBDA-KNIT WITH NEW
POWER-KNIT & PAINT-COORD
WARRANTY
4 PAIR **\$1.49**

6-OUNCE SIZE,
WITH FREEZER LID
Aladdin Thermo Jar
Ea. **88¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
DISPOSABLE
Massengill
DOUCHE
6-oz. Btl. **55¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
RELIEF OF MENSTRUAL PAIN
Midol
CAPLETS
30-ct. Btl. **\$1.19**

REGULAR, UNSCENTED
OR HARD TO HOLD
VO 5
Hair Spray
16-oz. Can **\$1.38**
SPECIAL PACK

Early cancer detection takes a low cost turn

NEW YORK (AP)—Low cost services for the prevention and early detection of cancer is the goal of a model program being carried out at the nonprofit Preventive Medicine Institute-Strang Clinic here.

Called Canscreen, the program begins with a confidential questionnaire covering symptoms, personal habits that may affect health, and present and past personal and family medical histories. This is followed by a number of painless laboratory tests and a physical examination by a specially trained registered nurse.

Then a health counselor reviews with the patient his or her risks for developing particular forms of cancer and recommends steps that can reduce these risks. If additional tests or procedures are warranted, Canscreen makes arrangements for the patient to obtain them.

Among the cancers screened for are cancer of the mouth and throat, thyroid, skin, stomach, kidneys and bladder, colon and rectum. Also, for men, cancer of the testicles and prostate; and for women, cancer of the breast, cervix and uterus.

The program is primarily designed to serve men and women over 45, although younger persons can also participate. It was initiated 18 months ago as a pilot project. Similar programs are

being operated in the Philadelphia area by the Fox-Chase Cancer Center, and in the Chicago area by the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

The effectiveness of these community-based Canscreen programs to date has resulted in queries from nine other health and medical facilities over the country seeking guidance on setting up similar programs, according to Dr. Daniel G. Miller, president and medical director of the clinic.

A Canscreen visit lasts about an hour. The cost is \$35, and patients are asked to pay as much as they can to cover this cost.

Some people are more likely to develop cancer than others, either because of their personal habits or because of their age and family or personal medical history, Dr. Miller points out.

Central to the Canscreen program is the knowledge that personal habits can be changed to reduce the risk of developing cancer," Dr. Miller explains. "And for those factors that can't be influenced, awareness of the risks can make people more alert to early signs of disease. Naturally, the earlier most forms of cancer are diagnosed and treated the better the chances of cure. In fact, one out of four cancer deaths can be avoided by preventive care or early detection and treatment."

'Weekend college' is targeted at career, full-time workers

By George W. Hackett
Associated Press Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—Would you give up one weekend a month to obtain a college degree?

"We believe so," said Dr. Donald D. Douglass, academic dean at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "If we're correct, there will be a lot of new faces on the campus next February."

That's the target date for starting the "weekend college." It's being keyed to the working mother, the housewife, and the man who can't afford to quit his job to attend school full-time.

"The idea is to attract people who might not be able to earn a degree any other way," explained Douglass. "The program will meet the needs of individuals of all ages, without jeopardizing their home or professional careers."

He said that students would attend classes one weekend every three weeks, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

"There would be nine credit hours per semester and in four years students would have their associate degree," Douglass said. "And, as

you know, an associate degree is the equivalent of two years of college work."

Douglass said that "once a person gets a taste of higher education, he is likely to want more. I have found that two out of three students with associate degrees will continue until they get a bachelor's degree."

Douglass estimates that he will need between 125 and 150 students to get the project off the ground. He is preparing a mail survey for the Owensboro and Louisville areas, and is enlisting the help of the local chambers of commerce.

"I'm going to ask them to contact their business houses and industry to see if there are employees who are interested in becoming weekend students," he said.

The idea isn't original with Douglass, formerly vice president for academic affairs at York, Pa., College. He said some Pennsylvania schools "are doing this on an experimental basis and it seems to be working."

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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Carbondale classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the

course too time consuming...now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Student Center Illinois Room
Monday: Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Sept. 14, Missouri & Kaskaskia Rooms at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday/Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.
Monday: Sept. 20, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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Speedrail drinks - 1/2 price

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Thursday night only

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Hours: **4 p.m. - 4 a.m. Wed.-Sat.**



Muckraking

Herbert Stearns (left) and Bill Jones, Physical Plant employees, clean out the pond in front of Morris Library. They will be using copper sulfate to clear out the algae. Water should be back in the pond by next week. (staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

NAACP head relieved after 22 years of duty

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive director and guiding spirit of the NAACP for 22 years, has been relieved of "day-to-day administrative affairs" at his own request, the civil rights organization has announced.

Wilkins, 75, however, will continue to hold the title of executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People until July 31.

The national board said he was relieved from daily administrative chores, effective immediately, and that "will free him to devote his entire attention to events such as the Mississippi boycott emergency."

The board, which met at the New York Sheraton, called the boycott situation "the Mississippi crisis of survival."

It involves \$1.6 million the NAACP must post by Sept. 28 in

order to appeal damages awarded to white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., because of an NAACP boycott in 1966 during a civil rights struggle.

Under an agreement at the meeting Monday, Wilkins' administrative duties are to be carried out by Gloucester B. Current, who had been director of NAACP branches.

Current, who was named administrator, is succeeded by William H. Penn Sr., who was designated acting director of branches.

In July, Wilkins pleaded with delegates at the NAACP convention to back him for another year. The NAACP's board voted to postpone until this month a decision on whether Wilkins would be forced to retire.

House passes bill abolishing WACs by overwhelming vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill to abolish the 34-year-old Women's Army Corps and to streamline military officer promotions.

Abolishing the WACs was viewed as another step in eliminating sex distinctions in promotions and other military policies.

The bill was approved by the House 343 to 4, and now goes to the Senate.

It would set out a single officer promotion policy for the first time for all four services, and set limits on numbers of field grade officers; colonels, captains and commanders.

Bugs take big bite from Illinois corn crop: scientist

CHICAGO (AP)—Beetles have taken a \$61 million bite out of Illinois' corn crop, says an entomologist.

Steve Moore of the University of Illinois says that dry weather cut early season projections of a record crop. And if this weren't bad enough, a beetle may have knocked 11 million bushels off the state's harvest and cost farmers \$61 million.

"Early soil treatment helped stave off a catastrophe," he said. "This year had the highest infestation since the late 1960s, and right now the outlook is for more of the same next year."

He said the culprit is the corn rootworm beetle that comes in two varieties: The Northern, which has been in the state since the Indians, and the Western, which flew into the state from Iowa and points west about 15 years ago.

Their favorite food is corn silks which, when damaged, can prevent pollination, resulting in stunted corn.

Moore said Illinois farmers spent an estimated \$25 million this spring to fight the beetle larvae that was feeding on the tender roots of newly-planted corn of five million acres in the northern part of the state. He said the infestation has been moving south, but generally is confined to parts of the north.

Moore said farmers spent another \$9 million in July and August to combat adult beetles on 1.5 million acres. He said a survey of 10 fields in each of 36 counties last month found 1.4 beetles per plant and as many as five in some counties.

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Jeff Baker
School of Medicine - MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall - Room 202
Southern Illinois University
618 - 536-6671

*Minority and Disadvantaged Students. Disadvantaged defined as female, low income, rural, disabled, and veterans with medical training.

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60 oz. Pitcher of Millers	\$1.20
Bar Liquor Drinks	45c
Call Liquor Drinks	55c

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Every Sunday Night
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Fraternity

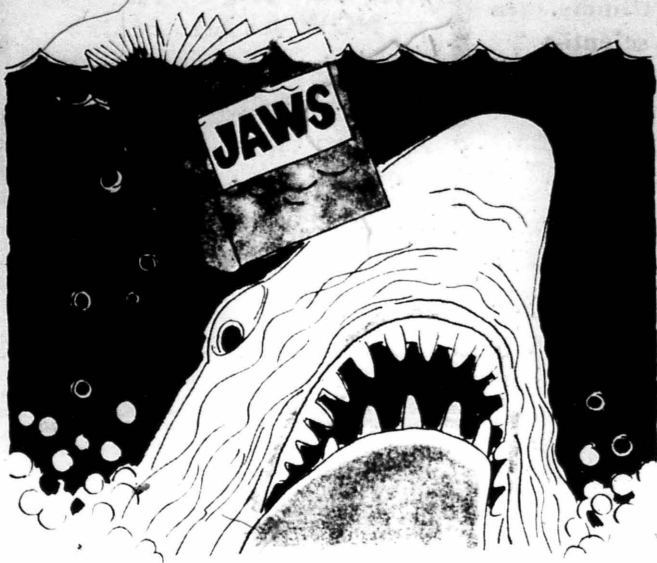
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Jim 457-3425
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Friday, September 17	4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 18	11:00 a.m.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Campus Briefs

Students wishing to nominate their parents as "Parents of the Day" for Parents Day, Oct. 2, may do so Wednesday thru Friday at the following places and times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Solicitation area of the Student Center and at Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell dining halls from 5-6 p.m.

An exhibition of pencil and mixed-media drawings will be shown in the showcases at the north end of the Student Center until Sept. 24. The drawings were done by Jan Martins, a senior in art who specializes in drawing.

A Gestalt Therapy group will be offered every Wednesday beginning Sept. 15 as part of AEON Alternatives Programs. The group works to "increase awareness of the inner self, with special focus on freeing blocked feelings and taking responsibility for life here and now." The groups will meet 7 p.m. at the AEON center in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Ave.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will meet 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday Room 114 of Davies Gym. The program will concentrate on advanced square dancing.

Barb Whiteside and Ramon Neri, local musicians will be performing noon, Thursday on the South-Patio of the Student Center. Local artists will perform every Thursday and any musicians interested in participating can contact Barry Richman at the Student Government Office, Third Floor of the Student Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing and sales organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in General Classrooms, Room 108. Everyone is welcomed.

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Gallup expands to add studies on consumers

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gallup Organization, well-known marketing and attitude research firm, has decided to enlarge its role in the increasingly significant area of measuring consumer economics and buying intentions.

George Gallup, chairman, scheduled a luncheon here Tuesday to announce that Jay Schmiedeskamp, director of the famed Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, will be employed to develop the program.

The Michigan survey will continue under the direction of F. Thomas Juster, who joined the organization four years ago, and George Katona, pioneer in consumer psychology and first director of the center, and Schmiedeskamp's mentor.

Katona said the loss of Schmiedeskamp would be felt deeply at the center, but he praised the Gallup move, which he viewed not as competition but as "a wonderful gain for attitudinal and psychological research."

He indicated, however, that the Gallup Organization's efforts would initially be somewhat handicapped by the limitations of data.

"Gallup obviously doesn't have what we have," he said. Asked what that was, he replied, "Twenty years of past data to understand new data."

The move underscores the

growing recognition that not only consumer ability but also willingness to spend is critical to the effectiveness of business and government programs, and that it can be measured and used for predicting.

Gallup thus joins the Survey Research Center, Sindlinger & Co. and The Conference Board, currently the major forces in the measurement through interviews, of consumer economics and psychology, a field that has grown slowly over a 30-year period.

Its development has been spurred by the rise in discretionary income, or income above that which must be used for immediate needs and which thus affords families the option of what to buy, or even of whether to buy or bank.

During the 1970s consumer researchers demonstrated that, while consumers might be able to afford purchases, they often refrained from doing so because of Vietnam, Watergate and, as Katona says, a general malaise.

Katona commented a few days ago that "Watergate was an economic factor, an economic cancer." Millions of Americans with the financial ability to buy decided against big ticket purchases and investments. They lacked faith, he said.

Early in 1973, said Katona, he saw the recession of 1974 developing.



Sing-A-Long

Nathan Carter (right), director of the Eurnma Hayes Center. (staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Morgan State Choir, leads members of the group in song during a performance at

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Thompson proposes a revision of welfare system

CHICAGO (AP)—James R. Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor, proposed Tuesday a plan to revamp the state welfare system, including a new Office of Welfare Fraud and sophisticated computer techniques to hunt welfare cheaters.

In his 29-page proposal, Thompson contended the Department of Public Aid "is a sad tale of false hopes,

broken dreams, escalating costs and serious waste and fraud."

State and federal officials conservatively estimate that between \$100 million and \$200 million per year goes down the twin drains of fraud and mismanagement," Thompson said.

Thompson's proposals included:

- An end to political influence from jobs in the Public Aid

Department and professional training for workers, especially those at the intake desk where initial decisions about eligibility are made, and simplifying the intake desk.

- A "sophisticated" computer system to catch those who fake names, addresses and Social Security numbers to get on the welfare rolls twice.
- A "profile" of typical cheaters

to aid Public Aid Department officials in spotting fraudulent applications.

- An Office of Welfare Fraud independent of the Public Aid Department to hunt welfare cheaters, phasing out of the Welfare Fraud Investigation Unit, which is within the department.
- Location of missing parents who do not pay for support of their

children. Estimates show that \$30 million to \$40 million could be saved by stepped-up efforts.

—Strict following of federal rules requiring documented proof of how U.S. welfare funds are spent by the state and more accurate cost estimates. Placement of Public Aid Department monitors in other agencies to force them to obey regulations.

Groups discuss recycling campaign

Rules and objectives of an aluminum can and bottle reclamation project were discussed with SIU student groups at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale on Monday evening.

The program, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., offers prizes and cash incentives to participating clubs and organizations. This fall is the fifth consecutive semester that SIU has sponsored a Miller recycling campaign.

SIU is one of 95 colleges nationwide involved in the project. The program called the "Miller Pick-Em-Up," was started on an experimental basis at Vanderbilt

University in 1973.

Paul Dust, a senior in marketing at SIU, is campus representative for the fall program. Dust is paid a salary by the Miller Company for his efforts in promoting the project.


Points are awarded to participants for the number of cans, bottles and kegger stickers turned in for reclamation. In addition, 15 cents per pound of containers is given as an added incentive.

Southern Illinois Distributing Company of Herrin is coordinating the project by collecting containers on Thursday afternoons and paying organizations for each pound turned in.

Any student group, club or organization recognized by the SIU Student Senate is eligible for participation. Prizes will be awarded for accumulated points.

Dust said aside from purchasing their own Miller products for recycling, groups are permitted to collect containers from area bars and restaurants.

First place winners of last semester's "Pick-Em-Up" at SIU were the TKE fraternity and a group called the Miller Killers. Each received a quadraphonic stereo system as a prize.



For the first time in the Keller tonight

Larry 9:30-12:30 McCrary

Group studies global concerns

Questionnaire deadline pushed back

The deadline for returning questionnaires seeking University community members interested in global problems has been pushed back one week from Sept 15 to Sept. 22.

The questionnaires are being distributed by the global values project, a new program of University Christian Ministries (UCM) at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Aimed at SIU faculty, staff and interested students, the questionnaires began circulating Monday, a week behind schedule.

A printing mix-up caused the deadline change, says Hugh Muldoon, co-coordinator of UCM and staff worker on the project. The extension allows for wider cir-

ulation and was done as a "basic courtesy," says Muldoon.

Copies are available at the office of international education in Woody Hall, Wing C; the student government office, third floor, Student Center; and at the New Life Center.

Despite the deadline problem, Muldoon says that several dozen "very interesting" questionnaires had already been returned by Tuesday afternoon. Over 3,000 questionnaires were printed, and Muldoon hopes for over one hundred replies.

The questionnaire is the first step in determining who at SIU is interested in applying their knowledge and experience to global concerns such as population, famine, nuclear

proliferation, poverty, pollution and dwindling resources.

The project is an attempt to pick up where last spring's Club of Rome conference at SIU left off.

The Club of Rome, an international study group composed of some of the world's noted economists, scientists, academicians and business people, presented a three day seminar that analyzed America's world role in the next 100 years.

A small group of faculty members will review the returned questionnaires. Once those interested in the global problems have been identified, Muldoon hopes interdisciplinary round-table discussions can be arranged.

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Jobs available for student workers

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 13:

- Clerical, typing necessary—eight openings, morning hours; three openings, afternoon hours; two openings, flexible hours.
- Clerical, typing and shorthand necessary—one opening, morning hours.
- Janitorial—one opening, 7-10 a.m. or 7-10:30 a.m.; five openings, 8 a.m.-noon; two openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m..
- Technical—one opening, requiring a computer background, preferably Fortran, five hours weekly.
- Miscellaneous—13 openings at jobs ranging from film inspection clerks to nude models to a Grinnell Cafeteria proctor.
- Off Campus Jobs—two openings at mild housework jobs.

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PORK GROWER	50 Lb.	\$ 3.99
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Sign up at the Student Center Solicitation Area.
Wed., Sept. 15 through Fri., Sept. 17
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

and at Lenz, Trueblood, and Grinnel Dining Halls during dinner from Sept. 15 to the 17th.

A drawing will be held to determine a winner.

Sponsored by SGAC  and the Student Activities Center

Activities

Wednesday

ree School, Exercise Class, noon-1 p.m.; Arena North East Course; Southern Players, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," 1:30 p.m., University Theater. S. Marine Corp Information & Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline & Iroquois Rooms. Lead Start Workshop Meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. University Women's Club Tea & Style Show, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A B C & D. Center Registration-Student Government Meeting, 5-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. S. Reading Lab Lectures, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. College Democrats Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor. VAC Film: "Grand Hotel," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. U Duplicate Bridge Club, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor. Incoming Committee Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Free School, Contact Improvisation, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Student Senate Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Title Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers)

Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 202 Shawnee Mountaineers Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Ec. 202 Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7-10 p.m., General Classrooms 108. Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Act. Room D. Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. New Student Orientation Comm. Meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B. St. Government-Student to Student Grant, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Act. Room B. Association of Legal Students Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge. Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room C. Hillel Talmud Torah, 7-8:30 p.m., 715 S. University. Hillel Basic Judaism, 8:30-10 p.m., 715 S. University. Panhellenic Council Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Act. Room A. Career Life Planning Workshop, 7-9 p.m., New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Baptist Student Tenant Union, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center Cafeteria.

Rape prevention taught in self-defense course

A woman's self-defense class, stressing rape prevention, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

Glenn Albright, a graduate student in biological sciences at SIU, will instruct the class. He has taught similar classes for the past five years and holds a black belt in Neiu, the Chinese style of karate. The class is open to women of all ages, both students and non-students. The text book is titled "The Rational Woman's Guide to Self-Defense" and will be available at the campus bookstore soon, Albright said. A \$15 fee for the class will be charged.

The class will cover various techniques of self-defense as well as methods for breaking falls and meditation. The meditation exercises will enable the students to maintain calm in a rape situation, Albright said.

"I really get perturbed when I read about all the rapes in the papers," Albright said. "A woman who is prepared is in a much better position to defend herself."

Albright said the training will give women a greater sense of security and more self-confidence.

Albright will also teach pistol care and firing to those women who wish to learn. The details of this phase are yet to be worked out, he said. About 15 women attended a self-defense class Albright taught this summer. He said he expects a substantial increase in the enrollment for this fall.

Guest speakers will be featured throughout the course and will include a psychologist, a lawyer and a police officer, Albright said.

WATER CURE

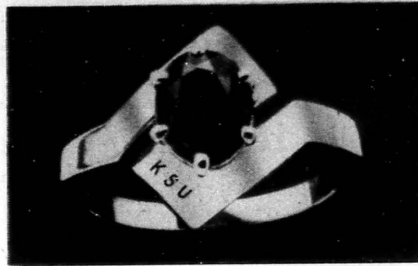
NEW YORK (AP) — Storing hot and cold water in tanks may be one way to cut electric bills. A series of experiments is being conducted in New Jersey and Pennsylvania by General Public Utilities Corp. to determine the economic practicality of equipping homes and businesses to heat or cool water at night for space heating or air conditioning in daytime.

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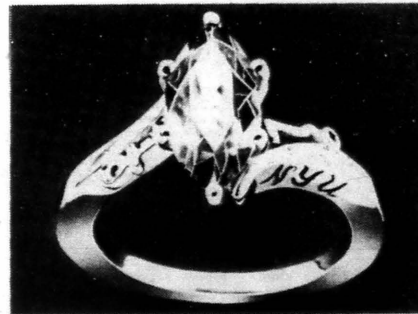
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Thursday, Sept. 16

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LOST, FRIDAY, Sept. 10, zippo lighter, engraved with Hal. Sentimental value, Reward, Call Hal 549-8663. 6751G21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DID YOU KNOW that Christ visited the American Continental Ancestry? If you would like to learn more of this, visit, view, and discuss a film at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on Louis Lane just North of Grand on Friday, September 17 at 7 pm. 6788J20

CRAFTPEOPLE: THE BEST place to sell your wares is Common Market, 100 E. Jackson, open 10-6, Mon-Sat. 6620J29

JAMIE-O FOR PRESIDENT. What's another clown in the Whitehouse. Bumper stickers now available. Send .60 or \$1 for two to Jamie-O P.O. Box 2651, Carbondale. 6674J33

STUDENTS SELL your wares Student Flea Market during Fall Activities Fair, Sept. 23 7-11 pm. Sign up Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center, anything goes. First Come, First Serve. B6726J20

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

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Bullish on buildings

The student housing situation continues to take a beating, as Pete Eanes clears a house that served as home to students as late as this summer. Eanes was working in

the area bounded by Cherry and Elm Streets, and University Avenue, site of the new federal building. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Baby girl added to State Attorney Hood's household

Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood and his wife Kathy have added a new campaign worker to their staff.

Mrs. Hood gave birth to a seven-pound, four-ounce baby girl at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday in Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Mother and child are resting comfortably.

Hood, who is running for reelection, said he hopes to be back to work Wednesday. The Hoods also have two sons.

TORNADO STUDY
CHICAGO (AP) - The incidence of tornado activity in the Chicago area is greatest between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., during the months of April, May and June, according to a study done by University of Chicago meteorologists.

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Women's basketball coach evaluating team prospects

By Pat Matreel
Student Writer

Even though the season doesn't officially begin until October, Maureen "Mo" Weiss, SIU women's basketball coach, has been preparing since early Spring.

Weiss, in her second year as head coach, began reviewing applications for scholarships submitted by over 200 prospects last March.

"It's hard to evaluate who's really great," Weiss said. "Basically I look to see where they (the applicants) come from—if they come from a basketball oriented state or not."

Weiss also said that she had to consider who would be returning from last year's squad.

"I started four freshmen last year on many occasions and we only lost one starter," Weiss said. "I looked for people to fill the vacant spots."

For the past two weeks, Weiss has had some of the players working on a preseason conditioning program. The program consists of weight training and running. Very little time is spent on basketball skills.

"If you starve a player of the basketball for two to three weeks," Weiss said, "the serious ones will be willing to work hard on the conditioning aspect of the game. Then, when you give them the ball, they go wild."

Weiss said that weight training will be cut in half when the season

begins in October. The players will also have to continue running on their own in the morning so practice time can be devoted to basketball.

One thing Weiss would like to see this season is more freedom of movement on offensive plays.

"Last year," Weiss said, "there was too much rigidity as far as the plays were concerned. The players felt that they had to be in a certain spot in order for the play to work. We'll have to work on that a little more this year."

"One thing I noticed was that there wasn't much team unity," she said. "This year I want the players to be a little more dependent on each other as well as on themselves."

Woman athletes use weight machine

Sitting in a small room in Davies Gym is a strange looking contraption that resembles a jail cell. However, it is there to help women athletes, not to shut them away.

It is a new Universal weigh machine purchased for women's intercollegiate athletics. It arrived a week before Fall classes began.

The \$2,500 machine was requested in order to aid women in training. According to Claudia Blackman,

women's cross country coach, "Its main purpose is to help prevent injuries and to build increased strength."

Each coach sets up her own training program according to her girls' specific needs. Blackman has her cross country team work out with it twice weekly after doing stretching and flexibility warm up exercises.

There are 15 to 20 different kinds of exercises. Girls may lift weights

up to 555 pounds with the feet to strengthen leg muscles or lay down and pull on extending bars with their hands to increase arm strength.

Policies are now being set up for its use. According to Nikki Chambers, assistant athletic director only women on Intercollegiate teams may use the machine at the present time. Eventually, it will be available to other women in the department.

SIU Rugby Club shuts out Decatur twice

The SIU Rugby Club scored a double shutout in its games against Decatur last Sunday in their season opener.

The "A" team won 30-0, while the "B" team scored a 38-0 victory over a community team that represented Decatur.

Scores were made in the "A" game by Mike Steele, Mike Daily, Keith Holm, Frank Koproksi, Mike Wade and Jim Elderton.

The halftime score was 10-0. The "B" team also looked impressive as they racked up nine tries. Mark Engstrom had two for

the afternoon, while Jim Krass, Randy Alton, Chuck Jerz, Bill Jennings, Bob Morgan, Jim Karas and Dave Boehm each had one.

SIU travels to North St. Louis for "A" and "B" games Saturday at 1 p.m.

Climbers meet

The SIU Shawnee Mountaineers Club has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. The first climbing session for the club this semester has also been scheduled for Sunday at Giant City State Park.

Membership dues have to be paid before the session, and cost \$3 per semester, or \$5 for the full school year. All interested male or female students are welcome to join the club.

K.C. nips Sox, ends loss skid

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Hassler braked a two-game Kansas City skid with a five-hitter and the Royals backed him with three double plays en route to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Hal McRae scored the decisive run in the fourth inning off reliever Terry Foster, 2-1. He led off with a double and raced to third as Al Cowens outlegged a bouncer in front of the mound. Cowens stole second and McRae scored on a wild throw by catcher Jim Essian.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Larry Monroe, making his first major league start. Amos Otis singled, stole second, continued to third on another throwing error by Essian and scored on George Brett's triple. Forster replaced Monroe in the third.

The White Sox tied it in the bottom of the third on singles by Essian and Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister's double.

The Royals had dropped 11 of their previous 16 games and saw their lead cut from nine to four games over Oakland in the American League West as play began Tuesday.

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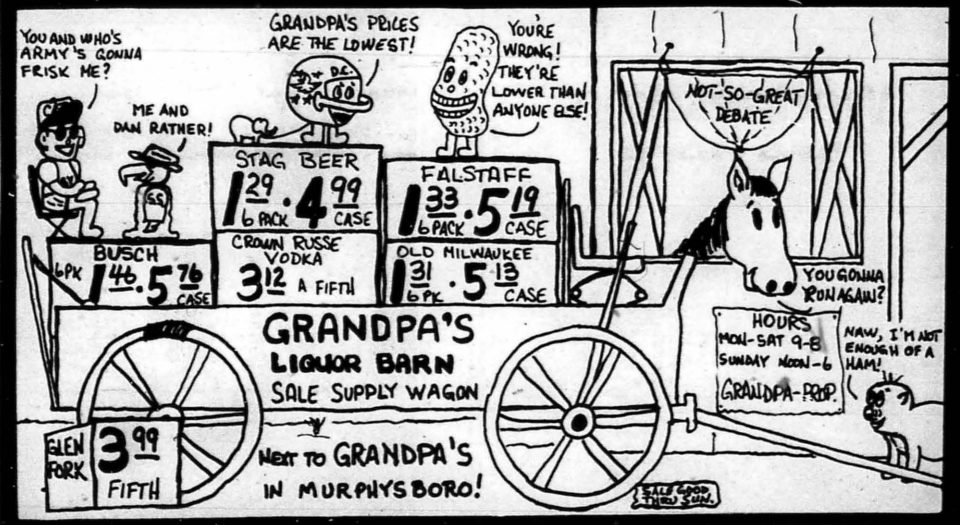
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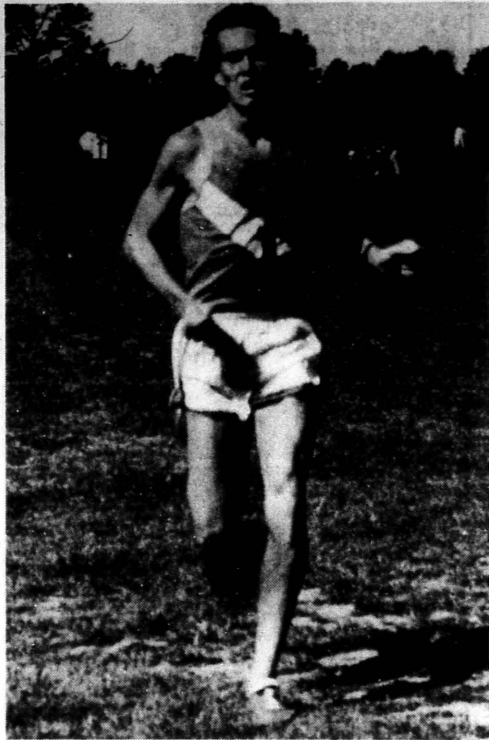
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The winner

Craig Virgin of the University of Illinois, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and the defending NCAA cross country champ, cruises to the finish line with the second place runner no where in sight during Saturday's dual meet with SIU at Midland Hills Golf Course. (Staff photo by John Rebchook)

Two races scheduled by Road Runners Club

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will open its competitive season Sunday with 6-mile and 2-mile timed runs.

Results of the 6-mile will be used to determine starting positions for a handicap race the following Sunday.

The race is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, with the start and finish at the SIU Arena.

Entry in the races is free and open to anyone.

Also on Sunday's schedule is a series of non-competitive fun runs. The fun runs, ranging from one-half mile to four miles, are held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m., starting and finishing in front of the west entrance to the Arena.

The fun runs are designed for recreational and fitness joggers. Each runner is timed and given a certificate based on his time.

This week's fun run schedule calls for runs of one-half, one and three miles.

The fall season opened last Sunday with more than 60 people running the 1/2-mile, 1-mile, 2.2-mile and 6-mile distances.

The races — ranging from 4 to 10 miles — and the fun runs continue weekly through Nov. 14, with 3-mile and 10-mile championship races scheduled for Dec. 5. A similar schedule is planned for spring semester.

Valley season underway; Tulsa eyes fourth straight title

Most of the Valley teams started their seasons the past two weeks, but only New Mexico State and Drake, the Salukis next opponent, have played a conference game.

New Mexico State beat Drake two weeks ago 30-29, to place themselves on top of the Valley. The Aggies nipped Texas-El Paso 13-10 in a non-conference game Saturday, to give them a 2-0 record for the season.

Defending Valley champs, Tulsa, took it on the chin from Oklahoma State 33-21. The Golden Hurricane's quarterback Ronnie Hickerson took the Valley leadership in passing and

total offense when he completed 26 of 40 passes for 310 yards and rushed for 43 yards last week.

Tulsa rolled up 451 yards total offense in the game, and gave every indication they intend to nab their fourth straight Valley title.

Wichita State quarterback Sam Adkins piled up 211 yards total offense in beating another future Saluki opponent, Northern Illinois, 21-0.

The Salukis will play Drake Saturday, and the Bulldogs will be looking for their first win, too. The Bulldogs were blown away by Iowa State 58-14 Saturday.

The Salukis first home opponent, West Texas State, opens their season against Wichita State Saturday night. The Buffaloes of West Texas State have 33 lettermen returning, including their starting backfield which led the Valley in rushing last season.

Despite being shut out in their opener, the Salukis have a few names in the early Valley statistics. Saluki Gary Linton leads the Valley in kick-off returns with an average of 26 yards.

Joe Hage is on top in punt return yardage with an average of ten yards.

Water polo team opens season at Pulliam Pool

The SIU water polo team will open its 1976 season at Pulliam Pool Wednesday at 4 p.m., against rival Southeast Missouri State.

It will be the first game for SIU in two years since no team was fielded in 1975. Returning to the team are All-America swimmers Dave Swenson, one of the leading scorers from the 1974 squad, and Mike Salerno.

Swenson played water polo at Wilson High School in Tacoma, Wash., and Salerno at St. Viator in Chicago. Each played two years for the Salukis and are joined by some other experienced seniors, including

Rick Fox, Dennis Roberts, Tony Wickham, Steve Odenwald, Dave Boyd and Ken Meyer.

Newcomers to the team include Bob Gold, who transferred from the University of Arizona where he played one year, and senior Lee Feinsvog. Feinsvog played three years at Syracuse University in New York.

Depth for the team is provided by a number of experienced freshmen.

The team is coached by swimming coach Bob Steele and will play about 16 games in a newly-formed league against opponents such as the University of Missouri, Principia and Indiana.

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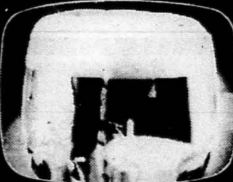
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Salukis not as bad as last year: Hage

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Although the Salukis lost a disappointing first game last weekend, free safety Joe Hage said the team morale and enthusiasm is still evident as the Salukis begin to prepare for the Drake Bulldogs.

We were beat bad, but we didn't expect to lose nowhere near that going into the game," Hage said after practice Tuesday. "Before the game, I had never seen morale like we had, and everyone was really hurt by losing."

Hage said the Salukis are now going to have to "get it together and work even harder than during the preseason." But that's not to say they didn't work hard earlier, he added. "We have to show the fans that we aren't like that."

Many SIU students feel that this year's team is just as bad as in past years, but Hage doesn't think so.

"We have to show the fans that we aren't that bad," he said.

The McNeese State game was Hage's first at free safety, and also his first on defense, but he led the team with nine

unassisted tackles, and also chipped in one assisted tackle.

"I knew what I was doing out there," he said. "I made two of the first three tackles, and I was sticking in there good, but I did miss a couple of big tackles."

Hage also deflected one pass although McNeese didn't throw to him man during the game.

Now a sophomore, Hage played halfback last year, but broke his wrist in the second game and sat out the rest of the season.

He missed spring practice because he plays baseball, and came to practice in August thinking he would play in the offensive backfield again — not the defensive backfield.

"During the summer, I was working out at running back," he said. "But as soon as I got here in August for practice, the coaches told me I was going to play safety," said the 20-year-old native of Amsterdam, N.Y. "I just thought 'Wow!' and at first I wasn't sure I could do it, but I'm confident now."

At 6-1, 190 lbs., he has the speed for the secondary, and he said he feels he has "the speed and hands to be a good

defensive back.

"I have a lot to go, but I think I have what it takes," he said.

Drake is known for its passing game, and Hage said they'll probably throw 30-35 passes against the Salukis.

"They (Drake) know about me, and I imagine they'll try me deep at the beginning of the game. But as soon as I pick off the first two passes, they'll stop," he laughed.

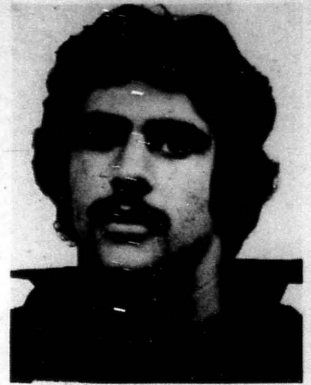
Hage is also leading the Valley in punt returns, and said this year is the first year since high school that he has regularly returned punts.

"I broke about six in high school, and I'm going to try to get a couple more this year," he said.

Although he hasn't seen films of Drake yet, Hage knows that they have a good team, although they are 0-2 this year.

"We can't make any mistakes against them or we're going to lose. Against McNeese, the defense was hesitant and we weren't hitting like we should have been," he said. "They didn't let us play a normal game."

"But I don't think we'll ever get beat like that again," he concluded. "I'll go out on a limb to say that."



Joe Hage

Saluki slate

Friday

9 a.m.—Women's tennis vs. Missouri-Columbia at University tennis courts.

10 a.m.—Men's cross country vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Drake at Des Moines, Iowa.

2 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Indiana at University tennis courts.

Women's golf—Illinois State University Invitational, at Normal.

Men's golf—Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic, at Bonnie Terre, Mo.

Women's volleyball vs. Illinois State, at Normal.

Women's cross country vs. Illinois at Champaign.

Women's field hockey vs. Eastern Illinois and Principia College, at Charleston.

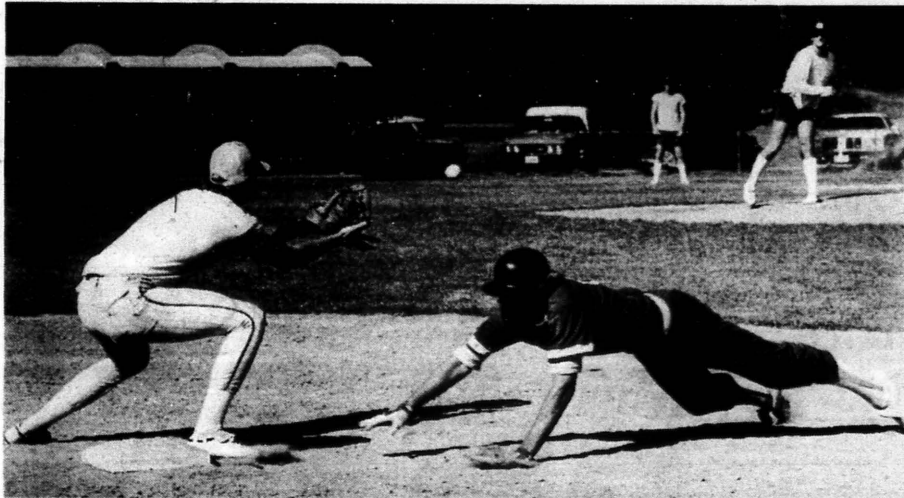
Saturday

3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Memphis State at University tennis courts.

Women's golf—Illinois State University Invitational, at Normal.

Women's volleyball—vs. Illinois State at Normal.

Mens golf—Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic, at Bonnie Terre, Mo.



Caught leanin'

Steve Junge of Southeastern Illinois Jr. College attempts to dive back under a pick-off throw from SIU senior pitcher Jack Radosevich to sophomore first baseman Kerry Hudgens in a practice game

played Tuesday. SIU's baseball team has been working out since the second week of school for a season that won't start until March. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Sports world pressured by court rulings

A federal judge recently declared the National Football League's college player draft illegal—a move that could cause the biggest change in the four major sports since the draft began.

In his ruling, U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant last Wednesday declared that the draft was in violation of antitrust laws (notably the Sherman and Clayton laws) and constitutes a group boycott by the 28 NFL clubs against the college players.

Since then, the National Football League, has decided to appeal "at least portions" of the ruling citing that Bryant's decision is a roadblock toward maintaining a balanced level of competition in the NFL.

Bryant was right in making his decision—the NFL draft is illegal, and so are many other facets of player movement within the NFL (and other sports as well).

But Bryant was also wrong—dead wrong—because the United States judicial system has no right to tamper with sports. The antitrust laws may work fine for business, but when it comes to sports, the courts should leave them alone.

Although many people claim that sports has become a business, many of the rules that may apply for General Motors or Exxon cannot apply for the Chicago Bears.

The draft is illegal, but it is also needed for the survival of sports as it is today. The National Football League Players Association and its President Ed Garvey have long disagreed with the restrictive aspects of the draft, but they have never tried to outlaw it. They would just like to see some of them changed.

The ruling was the third in recent years against the NFL. In 1974, the standard player contract was



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch
Sports Editor

declared illegal. The same thing happened last year to the Rozelle Rule, under which the commissioner set compensation when a club signed a player who had played out his option with another team.

Both of these rulings are now under appeal, and when the NFL appeals the latest ruling, it'll be another few years before it goes to court.

The draft is necessary to maintain in a competitive balance in sports. If it were outlawed, Jim Finks, a general manager of the Chicago Bears, has said, "Does this mean that we will have to recruit players like colleges do now?"

With all the cheating that now occurs on some campuses, it is quite probable that the same thing would happen in the NFL.

It may be unfair to college players to strip them of the control of marketing their talents, as Bryant points out, but so far, only one player has ever complained enough to go to court. (Zuzoo Smith of the Washington Redskins, whose suit caused Bryant's ruling).

If the NFL appeal fails, one can only see many unnecessary evils occurring in sports.

Teams with rich owners, like Washington and Dallas, and teams in big cities like New York,

Chicago and Los Angeles will be able to buy players and the clubs in smaller cities, and with less money, will have to struggle for survival.

Ticket prices are already at an all-time high, and would go up again. Fans, who are now complaining that they can't afford to go to football games, will have to watch the game on TV—but with the blackout law, none of the games will be televised because none of them will be sellouts.

Problems will arise in trades which involve draft choices, both in trades that already have been made, and in future trades. The Buffalo Bills turned down a trade which would have given them all 17 of next year's Los Angeles Rams draft choices for O.J. Simpson. Buffalo nixed the trade because of the ruling, and other teams will be hesitant to trade draft choices in the future. And what is George Allen going to do?

Finally, if the ruling holds up, look for other players to file suits. Smith won \$276,000, and if he can do it, other players will try to cash in and make some extra money.

The NFL management says that a collective bargaining agreement with the Players Association, which would include a modified draft and a compensation system (to replace the Rozelle Rule), would be the solution.

Such an agreement would satisfy the players and management, but chances are that the courts would meddle in football again on some other issue.

What should be done, is Congress pass a law, similar to baseball's law, which would exempt football from the Sherman antitrust law.

The Sherman antitrust law works great for businesses, but when it comes to football, it is out of the ballpark.