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## The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# SIU policy prohibits CIA testing

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would not secretly sponsor mind control experiments at SIU to test methods of altering human behavior, according to research policies for this campus.

The policies, which have been in effect for about seven years, prohibit research which poses a danger to human subjects or which is not intended for publication.

CIA involvement at academic institutions became an issue last month when it was revealed that the agency funded experiments involving drugs, radiation, electroshock, hypnosis and sleep research at 44 universities and colleges.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee Aug. 3, did not disclose the names of the participating institutions or whether the experiments resulted in injuries or deaths.

But, he said, the projects ended in the 1980's and were no longer being conducted "in any way."

The Senate committee concluded last year that faculty and staff in more than 100 academic institutions serve as undercover recruiters and "talent scouts" for the CIA.

"The CIA is now using several hundred American academics, who in addition to providing leads and, on occasion, making introductions for intelligence purposes, occasionally write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad...At the majority of institutions no one other than the individual concerned is aware of the CIA link," the committee said.

SIU officials contend that they know of no employees who worked as covert recruiters here and emphasize that the University's research guidelines would restrict CIA-financed experiments.

President Warren Brandt said he "has no knowledge" of staff or faculty secretly serving as scouts for prospec-

tive CIA employees.

The director of the Career Planning and Placement Center agreed, saying that he is not aware of a clandestine recruiting operation.

But, the director, Harvey Ideus, said a CIA representative does visit the campus about two or three times a year to interview students for jobs.

As to secret mind control experiments, Michael Dingerson, associate dean of the graduate school and director of research development and administration, said strict guidelines on research bans some dangerous experiments.

The policies state that the University will not enter into agreement with a sponsoring agency when:

—"The purpose of the research is to destroy or incapacitate human beings.

—"The publication or dissemination of the research finding would be restricted."

Also, the Carbondale Committee on Research Involving Subjects is charged

with determining whether projects involving human subjects shall be conducted based on the potential risks and protection of a subject's welfare.

Dingerson, noting the research restrictions, said he believes the CIA has not funded secret testing at SIU.

The Chicago Sun-Times quoted intelligence sources as saying the University of Illinois was the only Illinois school used for CIA activities.

U of I officials said Friday that records show the CIA financed four projects involving behavior control experimentation during the late 1950's.

Despite denials that the CIA operated underground at SIU, two groups—the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Committee to Stop Government Spying (CSGS)—picked SIU as one of 50 institutions that should adopt guidelines that would keep the agency's activities out in the open.

Brandt said he would "take a look" at the suggested guidelines.



Gus Bode

Gus says when did the CIA let anybody's guidelines stand in its way?

## Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 15, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 18

Southern Illinois University

A 'leap into nothingness...'

# Skydiver describes thrill of first jump

**Editor's note:** This is a first-hand account of a skydiving expedition by a Daily Egyptian staff writer who on Saturday parachuted out of an airplane for the first time in his life.

By Michael Gussman  
Staff Writer

Rising swiftly over the runway, a Cessna 182 carrying three SIU students soared the sky. Below, thatches of dark green trees became clumps of lemon yellow cotton, lakes turned into puddles, and the pastoral countryside of Southern Illinois was transformed into a quilt of paisley colors.

At an altitude of 3,000 feet, the small plane's engine was shut off, and one of the students—equipped with both a static line parachute and a reserve parachute—edged his way onto a metal stand extending about three feet from the plane.

With the rushing wind whapping his face, he waited for the jumpmaster to slap him on the left leg and yell "GO!"

When the signal came, the student, who six hours earlier knew nothing about skydiving, leaned slightly to his right, released his sweaty grip from a steel bar running at a 45-degree angle from wing tip to door, and plunged earthward toward the Archway Parachute Center in Sparta, where his adventure had begun.

His entire life didn't flash before him. Instead, his mind was filled with all he'd heard and seen in the six previous hours, in which he learned everything he always wanted to know about skydiving but was too scared to ask.

I know what he thought—because I made that leap into nothingness.

The parachutist should be counting aloud, I remembered—"one thousand...two thousand...three thousand"—to keep himself aware of the time between jump and opening of chute. Many go into a state of shock, I'd been told, and forget to count.

Within three to four seconds, I felt a sharp tug which yanked me up into the air and out of my trance, while adrenaline flooded every vein.

The Army green canopy filled with wind and burst open, leaving me hanging in suspended animation as the world slowly spun 3,000 feet below.

The early autumn day had nearly disappeared by the time we—23 students, 20 of whom were making their first leap—began jumping around 4:30 p.m. At that hour, the sun was dissolving over the western horizon. The canopy above me floated to earth with what seemed the pace of a furry milkweed seed.

Seeing your parachute open is like hitting your first homerun in little league, receiving a sports car on your 16th birthday, or your first kiss. Yet, this exhilaration is unlike others because it is a life and death situation. Only a few strings and some nylon stand between you and death.

Another of the first-time jumpers, Pamela Witt, a

scholarship majoring in sociology, had been at the airport the Saturday before and was scheduled to jump that day, but decided not to after witnessing the death of Thomas Jadown, an SIU student who was killed when his main parachute malfunctioned.

Witt had returned the next day, put on her equipment, but decided at the last minute not to jump because of her anxiety over Jadown's death.

On this latest Saturday, Witt returned, saying, "I can't wait to go up today!" And go up she did.

Witt, who weighs 98 pounds, smiled as she climbed

into the single engine plane, saying, "I should take

Twenty SIU students silently watched the plane with Witt aboard, skitter down the runway and loft into the sky.

Minutes later the plane was at 3,000 feet when its engine was cut. There was a moment of silence followed by the sight of Witt's parachute bursting open, followed by the sound of applause from the watching students.

(Continued on Page 3)



Earl Snook, junior in aviation, views the earth from 3,000 feet above Southern Illinois, and braces himself for the jump. Free-falling for only three or four seconds, the parachute will

quickly open and allow a much more leisurely descent. The entire dive will last only a few minutes.

Michael Gussman

# Wilson Hall given clean bill of health

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Wilson Hall has been cleared of any possible county health code violations by the Jackson County Health Department. However, the SIU students attorney offered Wednesday released a letter from tenant representatives of Wilson Hall which requested legal aid against what the letter termed as "the unclean, noisy conditions now prevalent" in the off-campus dorm.

Larry Pryor, environmental health director in the county health department, said Wednesday that his investigations have shown that the general sanitary conditions of Wilson Hall have improved enough to end investigations into the dorms at this time.

Pryor said the county health department also cleared Saluki Arms of any

possible health violations Wednesday. "We made a follow-up visit there Tuesday," Pryor said, "and there was marked improvement in sanitary conditions at the dorm. The restrooms were better, the toilets were repaired, the common areas were repaired and the general environmental conditions have improved considerably."

Betsy Streeter, student attorney said Wednesday that her office is still receiving resident complaints from Wilson Hall.

"We've received several complaints in the past week alone about this dorm," said Streeter.

Her office released a letter Wednesday signed by nine Wilson Hall residents which asked for legal help in negotiations against the management of Wilson Hall.

Susie Burke, a sophomore and Wilson Hall resident, was one of the nine signers of the letter. She said a majority of Wilson Hall's residents voted in a meeting last week to ask the student attorney's office for help and elected the nine signers as official representatives of Wilson Hall's residents.

"We feel that there is still sanitary problems and noisy conditions here and that's why we are asking the student's attorney for help," Burke said.

Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, said that although he was pleased to hear of improved conditions at Wilson Hall, he still wants Wilson Hall's off-campus approval status revoked and the whole policy of approving off-campus living centers by SIU abolished.

"I'm firmly against the University's

off-campus approval policy. Wilson Hall conditions have improved as a result of student government action, not because of the University," Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk indicated that Wilson Hall has had serious problems in the past and that SIU did not act on them.

Adamczyk also said "If the University isn't responsible for off-campus housing, and the past abuses of Wilson Hall have shown that they're not—then they should not be in the business of approving off-campus housing facilities."

Phil Klaffer, student tenant union coordinator, said Wednesday that he totally agrees with Adamczyk on the Wilson Hall situation.

"Our office has received complaints about Wilson Hall ever since I've been here," said Klaffer. Klaffer has been with the tenant union since November.

## News Roundup

### Morgan County Sheriff's defense rests

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The prosecution in the trial of Morgan County Sheriff Henry G. Jackson Jr. rested Wednesday after offering three hours of sometimes conflicting testimony.

Jackson, 44, is on trial on one count of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct.

After the prosecution rested, defense attorney Paul C. Verticchio asked for a directed verdict of acquittal. Circuit Judge Simon Friedman said he would announce his decision at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The first-term sheriff is accused of slapping and kicking Richard D. Surratt, 23, while Surratt, who is now serving a burglary sentence at Stateville Prison, was an inmate in the county jail on Nov. 3, 1975.

### Dumb' remark nets apology from Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized Wednesday, for spreading rumors about Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert Lance.

After personally telephoning Percy to apologize, Powell told reporters that his action was "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb." Powell said President Carter agreed with the assessment. Percy firmly denied the rumors, and Powell later told a reporter, "I certainly would not question his word."

Powell acknowledged passing along to at least two newspapers, unsubstantiated allegations that Percy had improperly used corporate aircraft and the facilities of a Chicago bank during his 1972 re-election campaign.

### Violence mars Mexican Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five people were injured as twenty-three time bombs exploded in three Mexican cities Wednesday, in a wave of violence on the eve of Mexico's independence day celebrations.

Time bombs exploded in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca in the span of three pre-dawn hours, and 17 others were found and defused by police and soldiers. Many were planted in government offices or American-owned businesses.

Officials reported kidnappings the night before the bombings of two doctors and three other persons around Mexico City. The wife of one of the doctors was killed by the heavily armed abductors.

### Vance, Dayan, Arabs to discuss peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, carrying a draft peace treaty for the Middle East, sets off Thursday for the United States for indirect, American-mediated talks with Arab statesmen.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has been studying Israel's proposed peace plan for 10 days and will confer in separate sessions with Dayan and the Arab foreign ministers. Talks with President Carter also are scheduled for later this month in Washington.

Details of the draft treaty have not been made public, but Dayan and Prime Minister Menachem Begin have made clear in speeches that it calls for an end to the state of war between Israel and its Arab neighbors, full diplomatic and trade relations and open borders.

### Whites picket Chicago school board

CHICAGO (AP) — White demonstrators picketed the Chicago Board of Education offices and four outlying schools Wednesday as the number of black pupils participating in the city's desegregation program climbed above 700 for the first time.

At City Hall, Mayor Michael A. Bilsland met with a group of opponents of the plan, which has sparked sporadic rock-throwing and scuffles between white demonstrators and police on the Southwest Side.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Horton: Males still dominate faculty; womens role growing

By Steve Kropka  
Staff Writer

Although "substantial progress" has been made to increase the number of women faculty members, many areas are still male-dominated, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research said Wednesday.

Horton made his remarks during a luncheon meeting of the Women's Caucus in the Student Center. He was responding to a list of questions asked by the group concerning hiring practices of faculty and staff members.

So far this year, the University has hired 40 men and 15 women in "continuing" positions, and 96 men and 53 women in one-year "term" positions, Horton said.

He pointed out that distinctions between the two categories vary from position to position due to "contractual" differences.

"It does not necessarily mean a non-tenure contract," Horton said.

Also this year, 30 men and 12 women faculty members were tenured, while 35 men and 8 women were promoted.

"I'm very pleased," Horton said. "I

feel that we've made some substantial progress. We've hired some outstanding people."

While more women are being placed in administrative positions, Horton said there are still no women deans and only one woman among the 72 Department Executive Officers (DEO).

"The DEO situation is critical," he said. "I think it will continue to be a problem." Two men were hired to DEO positions last year, Horton said. A search is currently underway for a new chairman for the Department of Physical Education.

Horton said there is one woman among the candidates being considered as a new dean for the school of Engineering and Technology.

Some of the women present expressed concern that the proposed new tenure document does not allow for tenure to be given to part-time faculty members.

One woman said she thought the proposed rule was unfair to women with family duties because it would make it necessary to take an academic leave or work full time to gain tenure.

## Student body veep criticizes party for unfulfilled promises

By Phyllis Matters  
Student Writer

Sam Dunning, speaking out against the slow progress of the Environmental Action Party (EAP) in meeting its campaign promises, says he must assume a more active role as student body vice president.

Dunning, who joined the EAP last week, told a news conference Wednesday that "he is disappointed with the party because they have been lax in fulfilling their promises."

But, he emphasized, "I have a lot of respect for Dennis Adamczyk (student body president) and the EAP, but I feel free to criticize them and this is one area that should be brought to the attention of the Student Government."

Dunning attributed the delay in completing work on the platform to a lack of time that Adamczyk could contribute and a shuffling in the EAP leadership.

In the past two months, Sue Bell, former student body vice president, resigned, and Dunning, who was senate president pro tem, assumed her duties.

"The Student Senate has just started and it's not really his (Adamczyk's) responsibility to lead the party in the senate," Dunning said.

"The vice president in the past has been too neutral," Dunning said, adding that "simply because I joined the EAP does not mean I'm going to yield to Dennis and the party in all areas."

"If Dennis and myself come into a conflict that is too bad. But I'm not going to deny myself the chance to disagree," he said.

Dunning cited the following issues supported by the EAP during the campaign last spring as being neglected: — Expansion of the bike path system; —

Development of high quality duplicating machines in Morris Library at no extra cost to the University; — Decriminalization of marijuana.

Adamczyk, asked to comment later, said it was "inappropriate" for Dunning to criticize the EAP "because it is impossible to get everything done in one month."

In defense of the charges that the EAP has failed to meet campaign promises, Adamczyk said the party has written a letter to National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) concerning the issue of decriminalizing the drug.

Adamczyk also said he has met with Kenneth Peterson, dean of the libraries, about obtaining supplemental photocopying machines.

Other projects Dunning wants the senate to take action on is a rape prevention program.

"If we can get support from campus organizations, we can work on ways to prevent rape from occurring," Dunning said. His suggestions included improving the lighting on campus and getting students to voluntary patrol the campus at night.

"I also think littering should be prevented on campus," Dunning said. "It is the students responsibility to keep the campus clean and I think tickets should be issued to anyone caught littering."

Dunning said he is withdrawing his support on a senate amendment to disband student organizations.

"The senators didn't come up with enough guidelines and if passed, it could be dangerous," he said. "I could give the senate power to revoke any organization that they didn't like."

## Dispute over services delays dental program

By Chris Moenich  
Staff Writer

The opening of the proposed SIU dental health program will be delayed until an agreement concerning what the service will offer is reached between Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, and the Health Service, according to Sam McVay, Health Service director.

The program as proposed is designed to meet the needs of students with dental emergencies by providing the immediate treatment to relieve pain. At the same time students would be referred to a local dentist in private practice for follow-up treatment to complete the procedures that were initiated for the relief of pain.

According to Adamczyk, "As currently proposed, the program is a farce because the students will not get the dental care they thought they would get. The point of the program should be resolution of dental problems and that won't take place."

The proposed dental service program which was supposed to open sometime this fall, has been in the planning stage since students approved a \$3 dental health service in a referendum last November. The Board of Trustees approved the proposal in February.

The \$2 dental fee has been included in the Health Service medical fees since summer semester.

On July 7 the proposal for dental service was approved by McVay and Michael Durr, a dentist and assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers (STC).

The proposal states that approximately \$87,000 would be budgeted to STC for the program. Of that \$40,000 would go to the dentist for salary, \$12,000 for dental equipment and malpractice insurance, \$30,000 for the salaries of both a secretary and a dental assistant and \$15,000 for possible night emergency treatment at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Adamczyk said that that amount of salary; the dentist should provide basic treatment, such as permanent fillings and tooth extractions, rather than just alleviation of pain, cleaning, polishing and fluoride treatment. "I seriously question paying someone \$40,000 a year for nothing," he said.

Adamczyk wants to revamp the entire program to include basic dental treatment.

Adamczyk said the increased service he is asking could be accommodated with the existing facilities and the student fee.

According to McVay there is an inadequate amount of money available for the program to offer the type of services Adamczyk requests.

McVay said the \$40,000 in dentistry salary will cover one full-time, year round dentist and another dentist who will fill in when the permanent dentist is away on vacations or meetings.

He said if the full-time dentist worked 1,800 hours a year with three students per hour, only 5,200 students could be seen each year for dental treatment. McVay said, "It would take seven or eight dentists to provide the comprehensive program Adamczyk requests."

He did say, however, that when the program begins and there are less students using the service, the dentist may have time to offer other care than just the primary treatment.

In reference to a referral service, the health service has contacted 11 local dentists. Seven of the dentists have responded and agreed to offer daytime care. None of the dentists agreed to offer emergency treatment at night.

McVay said the program should never have been started without an assessment of what the fee could provide for the students from the program. He said the health service could offer the comprehensive program, which would include the hiring of more dentists, if the students were willing to support a program which run near \$1.5 million.

McVay said he wants to meet with Adamczyk and other student leaders to get the problem resolved.

## U of I president opposes cutting university funds

By Mike Gussakos  
Staff Writer

State funding for universities should not be cut if enrollment decreases in the 1980's as Gov. James Thompson has predicted, according to John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois.

"I do hope enrollment declines will not lead to the massive restructuring of state funding," Corbally told the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Corbally's remarks were related to Gov. James Thompson's outline of six issues facing the state higher education system.

The Governor's outline stated "Enrollments appear to be stabilizing and are expected to decline substantially by 1985."

According to Corbally, the automatic response from state government is to decrease financial aid when enrollment declines.

Corbally said, "Projected declines in student enrollment should not be accompanied by decreasing state financial support."

"If we lost thousands of students," Corbally said, "and not a dollar of support, we would return to the level of support in real dollars per student the Universities had a decade ago."

"Declines in student enrollment should not be looked upon as a decline in support," Corbally said.

The six issues outlined in Thompson's letter where: projected declines of college enrollments; University-state relations; the structure of higher education; the quality of higher education provided to students; funding the University retirement system; and the state community college funding formula.

Although it was not included in the governor's outline, Corbally said the whole question of financial aid at state



John Corbally

universities needs to be reviewed.

"I am not belittling the governor's outline, merely pointing out omissions," Corbally said.

"These issues are not the only issues facing higher education, nor necessarily the most important issues," Corbally said.

Another issue facing students that Corbally briefly touched on was career placement. "The thing that really saddens me," Corbally said, "is people who've lived 18, 19, or 20 years and have narrowed their life down to one career, and have no alternatives when that one career is blocked."

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, Paul Hensel was elected Treasurer, and a motion to name the Recreation Building after a student was passed.

Another resolution which proposed that the Recreation Building be named specifically after Michael Hayes, a student killed on campus during the construction of Faner Hall, was not discussed before the meeting adjourned.

## City council ordinance raises Carbondale property tax rate

By Andris Strummanis  
Staff Writer

Under a new tax levy ordinance approved by the Carbondale City Council residents will have to pay about 3 percent of the city's 1977-78 budget of \$20.36 million.

The ordinance, passed Monday night at a special council meeting, sets the total tax levy at \$1,599 million.

While last year's tax rate was \$1.137 per \$100 of assessed valuation the 1977 rate has jumped to \$1.25464.

The increase in the rate, according to Paul Sorgen, city finance director, is due to an increase in the minimum amount of funding required to be levied for the police and fire pension funds.

The 1977 pension fund levy is 27 percent increase over the 1976 levy, Sorgen has said.

"The police and fire pension funds," Sorgen said Wednesday, "are calculated on an actuarial basis, similar to the method used by in-

urance companies to set rates.

The calculations are made by the Illinois Department of Insurance, Sorgen said.

The city will abate the \$1,599 million tax levy figure by \$739,115.

The tax to be abated includes \$671,315 of the levy for the northwest wastewater treatment plant bonds and half, \$67,800, of the levy for street improvement bonds.

Even though the two taxes are to be abated, Sorgen said, they were placed in the ordinance because the city had to guarantee to bond holders that loans on the bonds would be paid.

To abate the tax, "We pass another ordinance to amend this ordinance," Sorgen said.

Although residents complain about high taxes when their billing arrives the money they pay supports only a small portion of the city's operations, Sorgen said.

## Student Senate impeaches 4

The Student Senate Wednesday night impeached four senators for being absent from at least three senate meetings so far this year.

The senators, all from the West Side, are: Peter Allison, Matt Coulter, Robert Goodale and Cindy Myroik.

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution condemning recent administrative salary increases. In submitting the resolution, East Side

Senator Mike Hampton said that President Warren Brandt has "shown no sensitivity" to the student problem of rising education costs.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution asking that the Recreation Building be named after Michael Hayes, an SIU student killed in 1972 when machinery fell on him during construction of Faner Hall.

## Writer's first jump is from 3,000 feet

(Continued from Page 1)

A few friends ran into the field where the shadow of Witt's parachute was growing. Wafting softly to the ground, Witt executed a fine landing, dropping to her right side, padding the impact of her fall.

Later, telling others about her first experience, Witt said, "When you first jump, the wind is blowing at you two-eighty, and when your chute opens you can see all the lakes, forests and cornfields below."

Although she had had her doubts, 19-year-old Witt said, "This is something I've wanted to do since I was 14."

Witt complimented her jumpmaster, Dave Verner, manager of Archway Parachute Center. "We had good training. My jumpmaster stressed everything," she said.

Almost all of the 23 students who jumped Saturday said they felt the six-hour training period was adequate.

Before jumping, a student is taught five things "to

make your first safe and sane jump," Verner said.

The five are equipment familiarization, how to exit, knowing how to be aware of malfunctions, canopy control and landings. According to Verner, learning to exit properly is the most important of the five subjects.

"They're not hard to do," he said. "Not much skill is needed, but it often determines in many cases whether a parachute will malfunction."

Jumpers have names for kinds of malfunctions—total, streamer, horse shoe and Mae West. The first three are what they call the fast type, which means the malfunction will be accompanied by riotous wind noise.

In this situation, the diver falls freely and has between 20 and 25 seconds—before he hits the ground—to either correct the malfunction or activate his reserve chute.

The fourth malfunction described—a Mae West—is a slow type malfunction which gives the diver 2 to 2

½ minutes from plane to earth. In a Mae West malfunction, a parachute line crosses over the main chute.

Earl Snook, a junior in aviation, said, "I could jump now and malfunction, and handle it easily."

While training consists of repetitious enactments of operating procedures which end only after the jump master feels that the student has mastered the technique, the student himself graduates to the next step only when he feels secure enough to move one.

Ted Nitz, a senior in physiology, has 1,200 jumps and says that training at Archway "is better than at most places."

Nitz, an officer in the SIU Skydiving Club, said he thought most of the members would have quit the club after Jadown's fatal accident.

"Some students around campus talk like we have a death every week. Yet, of the 103 members of the club, only one student asked for his money back after the accident," he said.

# Thompson courageous in vetoing abortion bill

While Gov. Thompson has a poor track record when it comes to making bipartisan decisions, he has proved that he does indeed have the courage to act independently of the dictates of his political ambitions.

On Tuesday Thompson vetoed legislation passed overwhelmingly by the General Assembly that would make it illegal for the state to fund abortions for women on welfare with public aid money.

Thompson said he made the decision after many hours of deliberation "out of a sense of duty and conscience." He said he believes the cutoff of funds to poor women is unfair and inhumane and would cost the public the same amount in the long run through medical bills of women who attempt to perform their own abortions or go to the "butcher shops" of quacks and profit seekers.

Whether one agrees with Thompson or not, one has to admit that his statements showed much thought and deliberation and a courage to rock the boat when conscience so dictates.

Joseph Scheidler, director of the Illinois Right to Life Committee, commented that "I don't think Thompson is going to do anything in favor of vetoing it (the legislation). To have the stigma of being an abortion governor would not be particularly beneficial. It will not help him if he runs for office."

True, as Thompson himself admitted, he has defied the public opinions of President Carter, the Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But while Scheidler saw this as a grievous error committed by Thompson, it is actually a reassuring sign of integrity and strength.

Thompson's decision to veto the abortion legislation is in direct conflict with the stated policies of the Republican party. It is common knowledge that Thompson has high political aspirations. He is to be commended for not allowing these goals to dictate his actions.

—Pam Bailey  
Editorial Page Editor

## D.E. has opening for cartoonist

The Daily Egyptian has an opening for an editorial cartoonist. We are looking for a person who combines artistic talent with an understanding of editorial comment. We offer salary plus credit line for each cartoon printed. Interested persons may apply to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.



## Advice for the inefficient: Cut out the chit-chat

By James J. Kilpatrick

An efficiency expert by the name of Charles H. Ford has just delivered himself of a lecture that all of us experts in inefficiency should take to heart. He wants us to cut out the chit-chat.

The lecture appears in the current issue of Nation's Business. This is very stern stuff, for Mr. Ford is a no-nonsense fellow. His point is that "talk is not cheap." Idle conversation costs business a fortune. He has found that a typical executive spends 5½ hours a day in conversation, and to his horror, two hours every day are wasted in "conversational fat."

This is a terrible state of affairs. This conversational fat equals 13 wasted 40-hour weeks a year, or one work week out of every four. If a company has 100 executives, Mr. Ford calculates, "conversational fat takes the equivalent of all the time of 25 of them." He will show us how to get the fat off.

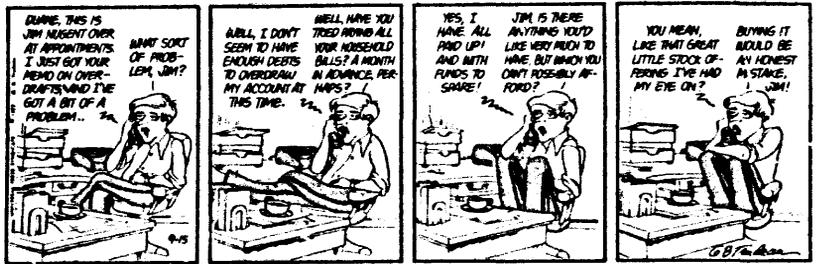
Time is wasted, he says, in four ways. The first is "completely extraneous conversation." For example, the committee assemblies and somebody says, "Guess whom I met in Chicago last week?"

Non-essential background information is a second no-no. In this scenario, the company president asks his purchasing agent, "Is the Jones matter settled?" The agent responds by reviewing the whole of the Jones affair. This is fat, fat, fat! Says Mr. Ford: "Everything except yes or no is non-essential. If the president wanted or needed additional details, he would have asked for them."

A third time-waster is the tangential conversation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Fight for 'slice of life' took 23 years

By Tom Rafferty  
Student Writer

About 23 years ago this bull-headed Irishman from Chicago decided to try to find a totally different lifestyle. In this day and age, changing one's lifestyle would be the "in" thing to do. But back in the "dark ages," it was thought of as almost sacrilegious, especially for someone who was physically disabled. It was frowned upon if one didn't sit around or if one didn't go into a nursing home to vegetate.

I have a severe case of cerebral palsy, a disorder that affects the central nervous system. In spite of my disability I decided I deserved a little piece of life's goodies.

Since my body was shaky, I thought I'd try to sharpen my mind by obtaining a college education. The hassles I went through to get the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) to make it possible for me to get that sheepskin are hard to believe.

My first encounter with DVR and its archaic policies was when I graduated from Spaulding High School, a school for gimps in Chicago. It was standard practice for each student to go for an interview with DVR, a state agency that's supposed to assist the handicapped in finding a niche in the world.

Back in those times, DVR's unwritten policy was to shove the severely disabled in the office door for five minutes, ask them a few questions—and then usher them quickly out the back door. Only I kept bugging them to reopen my file.

While all this inaction was taking place, I went to a camp at Touch of Nature each summer, where some of the elite partygoers from the local area worked as counselors. Some would inspire in me that old longing to break

away from my sheltered existence—not to mention the swinging times we'd have roaming "the strip" here.

This waiting game between DVR and myself went on for 19 years. I would get bored hanging around the house and try to talk them into letting me try my wings. They would open my case once more, dust it off and place their Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on it, only to file it about 300 pages behind where they had originally kept it.

In October, 1973, Congress passed a new rehabilitation act which stated, "No one shall be denied an education based solely on sheer disability." Taking the "what've-I-got-to-lose" approach, but trying it from a different angle (in football they refer to it as an end-around-center play), I wrote to the admissions office at SIU describing my problem. I was pleasantly surprised when within a week or two I received a letter encouraging me to apply.

But I realized that convincing DVR my file needed another spring cleaning before spring semester would be no easy task.

However, I was assigned to an enlightened caseworker. DVR recommended that I break into the world of academia gradually by taking six credit hours at Mayfair, a junior college in Chicago. I completed the semester at Mayfair and was later accepted by SIU's journalism school.

My fight for a chance to acquire a slice of life was won after 23 years of delay. But other handicapped persons now have a better chance of receiving assistance from DVR to attend school. Over the years, DVR's attitude has progressed from a negative, discouraging approach to a more positive, humane one.

A production executive asks an operations executive,

"Do we have room for this machine if we decide to buy it?" The answer can go from, "No, but we can make room," into a discussion of where room could be made, what it would cost, how the room is being used now, and so on. Mr. Ford frets at this kind of thing, "Everything except 'No, but we can make room,' is tangential."

Finally, Mr. Ford condemns the conclusion-supportive yak-yak-yak. The president asks his marketing executive, "What are we projecting for the sale of our new line next year?" The executive ideally should respond, "Ten million," or whatever, and shut up. Sad to say, the time-wasting marketing executive rattles on and on about how he arrived at the ten million figure. Fat! Fat! Fat!

Such flabby behavior, says the expert, can be corrected. He asks us to consider the admirable example of the high-powered executive who has a plane to catch. He talks faster, cuts to the heart of the matter, shoves papers into his briefcase, and makes decisions in minutes that ordinarily might take hours.

"Unfortunately," sighs Mr. Ford, "people don't always have a plane to catch."

What about all this? It may be sound advice for some parts of the country, but it will never sell in Dixie. In terms of conversational fat, Southern speech is pure banana split. Below the Mason-Dixon line, protocol demands that two executives must

inquire into the good health of each other and of various wives, children, hound dogs and horses. Not until these amenities have been observed can the sordid matter of commerce be approached.

One of Bert Lance's handwritten notes to a friendly colleague indicates the Southern way. "Dear George," wrote Mr. Lance, "Was good to visit over the phone. Sorry I missed seeing you Thursday. I need to borrow \$285,000." If the efficiency expert had been writing that letter, he would have boiled it down to a single sentence. In that rude event, Mr. Lance might not have gotten the \$285,000, and he might have avoided a heap of trouble. It's hard to say.

Analyzing the time that is wasted in my own office, I am bound to say that most of it is extraneous conversation. Some of the talk is tangential, for we do tend to fly off on tangents, but not much of it could be classified as conclusion-supportive. We reach few conclusions around here, and support almost none of them.

It has been a long time, however, since any idle talkers in this office have said, "Guess whom I met in Chicago." What they say is, "Guess who I met in Chicago," but they never give you time to guess. They just rattle on, and we don't get much work done but we don't get ulcers, either. Mr. Ford's red-hot executive, the one with the briefcase, rushing for his plane, might do better to chat more and rush less. There'll be another plane after a while.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

# Panama and America switch historical roles

By Arthur Hoppe

The signing of the new America Canal treaty last week stirred up a hornet's nest in the Republic of Panama.

Initially, it appeared doubtful President Torrijos could convince two-thirds of the Panamanian Senate to ratify what conservatives there thunderously denounced as "a fly-livered sellout of our precious national heritage."

The America Canal has long been a thorn in the side of Panamanian-U.S. relations. The original treaty, granting Panama control of a 10-mile-wide swath across mid-America "in perpetuity" was signed in 1900.

At the time, America was sorely weakened by a guerrilla war in the Philippines, the Boxer Rebellion and the Galveston Flood. President McKinley had no choice but to yield to the bully-boy tactics of the Panamanian hero, Colonel Teddy Tosavilla, who enforced his doctrines of "manifest destiny" and "the brown man's burden" with old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy.

The building of the 3000-mile-long canal was an astounding engineering feat.

Launching their attack from the mosquito-infested marshes of New Jersey, the Panamanian technicians cut their way across the continent, fighting off Arkes, Oakies and assorted Honkies as they went.

The cost was staggering, more than 50 million pesos and the lives of 4,500 laborers, most of them Americans. But after ten long years Panamanian ships could at last steam from the Atlantic to the Pacific without the dangerous trip around Cape Horn.

Over the years, however, American bitterness grew. Partly, it was the sight of the Panamanian flag flying over places like Culpepper, Va. and North Las Vegas.

Partly, it was the paltry 2.3 million pesos the Panamanians paid annually in "rent." Partly, it was the contemptuous attitude of the Panamanian soldiers who referred to Americans employed in menial jobs like greasing the locks as "gressers."

But primarily it was the fact that the canal bisected America. Thus a citizen of Columbus, Ohio, could not visit a cousin in Columbus, Ga., without obtaining Panamanian permission to cross Panamanian territory.

Militant Americans began rioting, throwing rocks and shouting the familiar, "Panamanians go home!" Sabotage of the relatively defenseless canal appeared imminent.

It was in this atmosphere that the new treaty was signed, giving Panama control of the canal until the year 2000 and the right to insure its neutrality thereafter.

Panamanian jingoists, however, have no qualms about fanning the flames of war over the issue—particularly the older jingoists who won't have to go fight it.

"There is no America Canal," proclaim the full-page ads of the Panamanian Conservative Union. "There is only a Panamanian Canal in America. Don't give it away!"

Elderly senators refer to it as "the Panamanian Canal adjacent to U.S. territory." And the aging muckie idol and expert on international affairs Juan (Duke) Juayne has been hired for television spots in which he declares, "We stole it far'n' squar'n we otta keep 'er."

To Americans, regaining control of a slice of territory that splits their nation asunder may seem like simple justice. But they are reckoning without the explosive tempetuosity of the Panamanians—their blind death-before-dishonor xenophobia, their reckless and irrational compulsion to defend their sacred machismo.

It is these uniquely Latin qualities that the logical and orderly American mind finds so difficult to understand.

—Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

## We want letters

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

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

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

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

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

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



## Letters

### If you don't deserve a ticket, wad it up and throw it out

A serious problem and possible solution have been aggravating me for some time. Prompted by this, I offer here a modest proposal for solving the persistent and problematic nature of parking and punishment at SIU. Simply put the responsibility of jurisprudence back into the hands of those most often punished, who are most aware of fairness and reasonableness in such matters.

I am speaking of making the decision yourself as to whether a citation seems unfairly administered. Should one see a car parked in a space posing no evident threat to the human condition (such cases are understandably everywhere, such as a vehicle with a \$10 red sticker, adorned with a yellow ticket, in a designated "blue" lot with three open spaces on either side), be your own judge.

If the situation as posed proves disagreeable or offensive to you, remove the ticket, wad it up, and allow the license to blow away your brother's troubles forever (or at least until next registration, when the parking grievance department will be mysteriously violated with hundreds of noisy complaints, and forced to declare one "free" day for parking deviants).

Compliance with the current system has been proven absurd. A recent disclosure of fines collected by the University, and published by the D.E., showed

a sum large enough to stack three more decks onto the Faner lot, and yet not enough money to set up a permanent grievance hearing committee. They now evidently meet at their own discretion.

But perhaps I have allowed my own biases to distort the facts—my fines alone last year would've purchased enough space for the University to build a garage on.

The point is simply this—the situation is not bad, it's worsening. To make conditions more equitable and fair, become involved. Participate in a solution instead of another problem, and become part of the growing social movement for the understanding and temperance of "victimless" crimes.

Movements of this velocity involve us all. Bikers, word has it that University officials are growing a little tired of your annoying parking habits, and hitchhikers, bear in mind that if I have to walk to class from East Jerusalem, I sure won't have time to stop and pick you up.

So remember, we are all in this together. The reflection of a responsible and enlightened citizenry is its ability to discriminate right from wrong, fair from unfair, and to act upon these choices.

Kim Walker  
Graduate, Speech Communications

### Give equal time to improvements made in Wilson Hall

There have been, recently, articles denouncing Wilson Hall and its administration. The Daily Egyptian's handling of this affair was a piece of shoddy journalism. On Sept. 1 this paper carried a story denouncing Wilson Hall on the front page as the main story of the day. On Sept. 9 the D.E. carried another story on the improvements the hall was making as a result of the widespread publicity from a banner headline.

This article was concerned with what the Jackson

County Health Department had to say about the improvements at Wilson Hall: "Wilson Hall is making significant progress toward solving its maintenance problems and improving its environmental conditions." This story was carried on page 22. Many of the people I've talked to did not even see this article. Journalists should be fair and give such articles "equal time."

Mark Alger  
Undergraduate, History

### MEG policy does little to achieve healthy environment

One of the University's goals for its on-campus housing program is to provide a wholesome environment for its students.

President Brandt's MEG policy, however, does little to achieve this goal. It seems to me that the presence of University-endorsed police spies in the dorms is a policy that will lead to distrust, suspicion and fear rather than wholesomeness.

How can an incoming freshman engage in wholesome social interactions with his peers when he knows there is a possibility that one of his neighbors,

friends or even his roommate may be a MEG agent who might arrange another nice little bust a week before finals?

Rather than frostering the aforementioned wholesome environment, this policy is more conducive to breeding paranoia and anxiety—not only within the University community, but also in students' later lives and relationships.

Tom Nizinski  
Junior, Cinema and Photography

### Students who fund SIU have been pushed to end of line by thugs and fat cats

Michael Ureich's letter in Friday's D.E. was a masterpiece. It covered all of the finer points of SIU, from the overpaid administration to the sinister MEG-thugs who are allowed and encouraged to carry out their foul play in Carbondale.

He has realized the sad and ironic truth: that the people for whom the University exists and who pay to keep it in existence (namely the students) somehow have been pushed to the end of the line.

Bonnie Burrow  
Alumnus

John Loftis  
Senior, Art

# Irish woman wins peace prize but loses relatives to civil war

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (AP)—Sadie Patterson won the World Methodist Council peace award Tuesday for trying to persuade her countrymen to stop killing each other. Then she learned a young relative had become the latest victim in war-torn Northern Ireland.

"I received a bouquet in one hand and inside the hour I heard how a boy whom I was proud had died," said the 60-year-old trade union and peace movement organizer. "You have to take the kicks in life."

Robin Smyrl, the 25-year-old grandnephew of Miss Patterson, was gunned down in an ambush at a deserted country intersection Tuesday as he drove to his job in Plumbridge, 55 miles northwest of Belfast.

The young bachelor was manager of a women's clothing factory and part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, an auxiliary militia force comprised almost entirely of Protestants.

The Irish Republican Army, the

mostly Roman Catholic force seeking to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the neighboring Irish Republic claimed responsibility for the killing.

Smyrl was the 1,779th person to die in the sectarian violence that has plagued Northern Ireland since 1969.

"The fight will go on to save our country in spite of the sadness I feel," Miss Patterson said at her home in Belfast's Shankill district after receiving word of her award and her Smyrl's death.

The peace award, accompanied by a \$1,000 prize and medalion, is given annually to a Methodist who has rendered distinguished service to the cause of peace in some part of the world.

"She has sat with the men of violence and dissuaded them from bombing and shooting and has been escorted back across the peace line to her home," the award citation read. Though her home is in an area often wracked by violence, it

has not been hit by bombs or bullets.

Her mother died when Miss Patterson was 13, and Miss Patterson raised several brothers and sisters while working in a factory.

"She has worked in factories practically all her life and has always been a champion of social justice," said the announcement in London. "She campaigned for women to be admitted to the police force and has worked among juvenile delinquents."

Miss Patterson was Ulster's first woman union organizer and in 1966 became the first woman chairman of the Northern Ireland Labor party.

When she began organizing textile workers, Miss Patterson recalled, "it didn't matter whether you were a Catholic or a Protestant because we were all paid the same pittance." In 1972 she helped found the Women Together Movement, an organization of Protestants and Roman Catholics.

# Petrified feces studied by scientist to learn what prehistoric man ate

Vaughn Bryant Jr. is convinced modern society has done every thing wrong as far as eating is concerned and claims "we'd be a lot better off if we followed the diet of prehistoric man."

The Texas A&M University scientist has spent the past several years collecting coprolites — petrified human waste — at archeological sites, taking them to his lab and determining the food eaten by those short, stoop-shouldered, bandy-legged people who once roamed earth.

"In the past it was sufficient for an archeologist to excavate a site

and later report his findings solely in terms of the ceramic, lithic and fibrous artifacts.

"Great quantities of potentially valuable artifacts were inadvertently destroyed or discarded through a lack of understanding of their usefulness," the scientist went on. "One such item, which has only recently been saved with any degree of regularity, is human coprolites... The undigested seeds and bones found in the feces of prehistoric man gives us the clues to the types of food he ate."

Bryant, a paleobotanist, decided to try the prehistoric diet in an ef-

fort to remove some of "the flab gathering around my middle from sitting behind a desk and eating too much junk food."

He admits he bypassed the lizards and rats, "but I did eat a lot of bulk turnips, a plant called juncaca, some cactus pads, berries, honey and fruits, with the protein needed coming mostly from fish."

Bryant has lost 20 lbs in less than four months, "and I have never felt better."

His office is cluttered with the prehistoric coprolites, one 400,000 years old.

# Athletics board needs grad student

The Student Athletics Advisory Board (SAAB) for women is intercollegiate athletics is seeking a graduate student representative in the board.

Applicants must have participated in intercollegiate athletics at least one year and it is desirable but not required, that applicants have attended SU for a year.

Interested graduate students should send a resume of activities in Mary Sammel, women's intercollegiate athletics, or contact her at 536-3366.

**Thursday is STEAK NIGHT**  
at **The BENCH**

Prime Rib \$5.50  
Bar-B-Que Ribs \$4.95  
32 oz. (2 lb) Sirloin for two \$9.95  
Dinners include potato, salad and homemade bread.

Nightly Vegetarian Dinner  
Specials only \$3.75  
Complete Dinner menus available nightly.

Have Lunch at The Bench  
Soup & salad bar, sandwiches plate lunch and seafood.  
Don't miss the **Jack Williams & Wes Rudolph Show**  
Wed. Sun. Nites  
Come to the Apple Festival in Murphysboro  
Call us for private parties.

**THE BENCH** across from Mboro courthouse 684-3470

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

"I want everybody to run out and see this movie!"  
—WOR Radio

&

"Take any kids you can lay your hands on!"  
—Cineplex

**BUGSY MALONE**

JODE FOSTER as Sarah SCOTT BAIO as Buggy  
Words and music by PAUL WILLIAMS

"Bugsy Malone"  
Would-Be Hoodlums, Showgirls, Dreamers  
All-Child Musical Comedy  
Starts Friday At 6:15-8:00-9:45

He drove 'em wild!

Richard Pryor is faster than **GREASED LIGHTNING**

RICHARD PRYOR  
BEAU BRIDGES - PAM GRIER - CLEAVON LITTLE  
"GREASED LIGHTNING"  
...VINCENT GARDENIA - RICHIE HAVENS  
Songs performed by F. OBERIA BLACK and RICHIE HAVENS  
Starts Friday At 3:30-7:30-9:30

**Thursday is Coney Day at Sonic Drive-In**

**Regular Coney is just 25c**  
with cheese 38c

**SONIC DRIVE-IN**

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION **GOES TO MONTE CARLO**

Twilight Show Tickets 4 45 5 15 \$1 50

**THE BAD NEWS BEARS in BREAKING TRAINING** Starts Thursday

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00 5 30 \$1 50

**GREATEST ADVENTURE Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger** THURS THURSDAY

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00 5 30 \$1 50

**THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU** BURT LANCASTER

Twilight Show Tickets 5 00 5 30 \$1 50

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole FAMILY**  
**FAMILY SHOW NITE** \$1.50 (Adults \$2.00) \$1.50

**Held Over—10th Week**

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
7:00  
9:15

**STAR WARS** FOR EAST GATE

**Fri.—Sat. Late Show 11:15 p.m. All Seats \$1.50**

"A BITING AND HARSHLY HAUNTING FILM THAT GOES OFF LIKE DRY GUNPOWDER!"  
—Rex Reed, N. Y. Daily News

**Jimmy Cliff in THE HARDER THEY COME**

# TV agency created by IBHE

INA III (AP) - Creation of a Commission for Educational Television was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The 12-to-15-member commission, whose members will be named later, is to be "an advisory body which is responsible to the Board of Higher Education," according to the board's plan.

It was not the intent of a board study group that recommended the commission to provide still another regulatory agency to watch over ETV, which is also regulated by the Federal Communications Commission, said Dr. Diego Redondo, the Chicago physician who headed the group.

## FBI still trying to locate members of radical Weather Underground

By Jonathan Weisman  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI, unsuccessful in its effort to crack the clandestine Weather Underground, still is seeking 14 members of the radical political organization. Mark Rudd who surrendered Wednesday was an original leader of the group.

At least four other members of the underground group have surrendered in recent months.

Bureau spokesman Tom Coll said Tuesday the FBI has no idea why a number of Weather Underground members have been surrendering.

And the study unit was not recommending immediate vast outlays of funds to expand education television, he added.

The cost of full development now "would be so staggering that I think it would be almost economically impractical," he said.

"The purpose of the commission is to be responsible to the (board) for advice on the requirements of educational television licensees for funding, facility development, program sharing and other matters as requested by the board," the document added.

The new commission is not to assume responsibility for the operation of stations and deter-

mination of local programming needs.

Dr. Redondo said the state "should protect the investment that we already have in terms of television in this state."

He said Illinois should "continue to develop this numerality and coordinate in an organized fashion and do it step by step so that we can evaluate that investment at each step along the way."

In other action during its meeting at Rend Lake College here, the board received a staff report on financial aid to Illinois students.

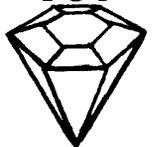
The board's executive director, James M. Furman, called the state's program of financial aid to

students "a tremendous success story."

The report said that student financial aid grew from \$237.2 million in fiscal 1973 to more than \$356 million in fiscal 1977.

Financial assistance for community college students increased during the past year by 20.4 per cent said the report based on a survey of students and schools.

701



CARBONDALE

## Thursday Night Heileman's Special Export

25¢ 7 oz. bottles

7 p.m. to closing

Two T.V.'s for Weekend Football



LBJ Steak House

119 N. Washington  
Carbondale 457-2985

Bar opens daily at 8 a.m. except Sundays

## Activities

Illinois Basin Coal Mining Manpower, 8:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Lecture: "Writers Workshop," 8:30-11 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Lecture: "Writers Workshop," 12:30-3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Film: "Hiroshima Man - Amour," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sahki Swingers Dance, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

SGAC Lecture: "Writers Workshop," 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Marquese Brotherhood Society Rush, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A & B.

SGAC Video Committee: Psychology Cartoons, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10-Activity Room C.

Block & Bridle Club Meeting, Student Center Activity Room C & D.

Canoe & Kayak Club Meetings, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Forestry Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers B 240.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

SIMS Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Campus Crusade Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Inter Greek Council Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Cinemathèque

presents:

## Hiroshima Mon Amour

A classic of the New Wave.

Written by Marguerite Duras

and directed by Alain Resnais

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 .30c

Student Center Auditorium

## VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100



Smooty and the Bandit

2 P.M./\$1.25  
2:00 7:00 8:30

STARTS TOMORROW  
In Four Decades - Only Four: CAPTAIN BLOOD, THE BLACK SHEEP, MURDER ON THE MOUNTAIN

and now... CAPTAIN LUST and THE PIRATE WOMEN  
HISTORY'S FIRST "X" RATED SWASHBUCKLER

"Errol Flynn would have been proud to stand in line... CAPTAIN LUST is a pirate movie of scintillating swashbuckling, organic proportions... A must-see for adventure lovers looking for a real turned-on, raunchy, out, totally gaudy erotic treat."

-CHERI MAGAZINE

Adults Only - No One under 18 Admitted

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri  
2 P.M. Show/\$1.25

## SALUKI 1 605 E GRAND 549 5622



PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN



RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

8 P.M. Show/\$1.25 'Strikes' 5:00 7:00 'Return' 7 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY!



WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
"ANNIE HALL" PG

## VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinee Mon.-Fri. 2 P.M./\$1.25



THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE  
A SWISSAL PICTURE

Shows today at 2:00 7:00 8:45

## VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10:45 P.M. \$1.50



Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping!"

"FEROCIOUS! VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifference so powerfully."

"BRILLIANT. The first important American movie of the year."

"Robert DeNiro. A STUNNING veracious performance."

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."

"An absolutely TERRIFYING movie because of the way it generates tension. It's a SCORCHER."

"It is not an experience you'll soon forget, for it is more than disconcerting - it is SHOCKING."

ROBERT DENIRO

TAXI DRIVER

JODIE FOSTER

HARVEY KEITEL

PETER BOYLE as "Wizard"

## SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549 5622

Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:00 P.M./\$1.25



ONE ON ONE  
Times: 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG

# Flood damages set by Missouri official

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale estimated damages from the Kansas City flood at \$30 million Wednesday and said, "From what I can see, it's a blessing that only 19 people died."

Even as he spoke, police found another body — the 20th — on the southeast side of the city — and they worried about a dozen other people listed as missing.

Nineteen bodies were found in the Kansas City area itself, another in the flooded area of Leavenworth, Kan., 35 miles to the west.

Teasdale said he would ask President Carter for federal disaster assistance, making the area eligible for low-cost loans and outright grants.

"I believe the President will, in my judgment, react quickly to our request," the governor said. "Our main qualification is because of the number of people that are homeless."

City and county officials estimated that 1,200 persons were still homeless because of the rampaging waters along Brush Creek and the Blue River.

The flash flood was the result of 12 inches of rain in a 24-hour period Monday. The water surged into Brush Creek, overflowed its banks along the fancy Country Club Plaza shopping center, and moved into the Blue — wreaking havoc all the way.

The body found Wednesday was near Brush Creek, about two miles downstream from the Plaza, 35 blocks south of the downtown area.

Teasdale said he would ask the disaster designation for five Missouri counties near the Kansas border: Jackson, Clay, Platte, Ray and Lafayette.

In the Kansas suburbs of the metropolitan area there also was extensive flood damage, but Gov. Robert F. Benne, said it will take time to assess the damage.

"It will run into millions and millions of dollars," he said.

City commissioners issued an emergency declaration Wednesday, permitting use of \$225,000 in community development funds to help low- and moderate-income residents of the flood-stricken Kansas City, Kan., area.

# Carter's newest policy: 'alphabet soup' memos

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of these days, Jimmy Carter probably will get an IDM on how to make the government simpler.

It most likely will be followed by an RM, or a PDM or even a DFD.

The plain old presidential memo has been replaced in Jimmy's new streamlined government by an "alphabet soup" of acronyms.

Designed to help President Carter make policy decisions, the memo-writing system for the domestic policy area closely parallels one already used in handling national security decisions.

The directive to agency heads was released by the White House Wednesday. A press release said the object of the exercise is to "tighten up and better coordinate the way major decisions are made and followed up" in the domestic arena.

Here's the way the system is supposed to work:

PDMS — When domestic policy

assistant Stuart Eizenstat, or an agency, decides an issue requires presidential attention, an Issue Definition Memorandum will be submitted to Carter, "after full consultation with the vice president, all affected departments, agencies and senior presidential advisers."

An IDM will set forth the issue involved, name an agency to take the lead in exploring it, set up a coordinating committee and fix a deadline for presenting options to Carter.

RMs — These Response Memoranda will provide background information, analyze options and list agency recommendations, giving voice to the views of all members of the coordinating committee.

PDMS — Eizenstat's staff, "where appropriate," will prepare a Presidential Decision Memorandum summarizing options that have been reviewed by all those involved and affected.

# British editor wins puzzle contest—again

LONDON (AP) — The editor of the Concise Oxford Dictionary has won Britain's crossword puzzle championship for the fifth time in six years.

John Sykes, 48, defeated 18 other finalists in the finals Sunday at the Piccadilly Hotel. The finalists were selected from more than 1,000 devotees of the daily puzzle in the

Times of London who entered the annual contest sponsored by the newspaper and a whiskey company.

The finalists had to solve four Times puzzles in less than 30 minutes. Sykes did his first three in seven minutes, took 8½ minutes for his last one and finished 10 minutes ahead of his closest competitor.



Sept. 15th  
8PM

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# Campus agency OK's constitution of new student religious organization

By Richard Kern  
Student Writer

Student Bible Fellowship moved a step closer to becoming a new campus organization when its constitution was unanimously approved by the Campus Internal Affairs Committee.

"The difference between us and the other religious groups is that we're an extension of Cape Bible Chapel in Cape Girardeau, and we're the only group to meet in the name of the Lord alone," said Robert "Tarzan" Miller, president of the group.

The group's constitution was approved by the committee Monday.

According to Miller, a graduate student in agriculture mechanics, a group of 45 to 50 students has been meeting in a Carbondale home to study the Bible on Friday nights. The Fellowship has grown out of a

## Married student workshop service at Wesley Center

The Lutheran Church of All Saints is scheduling a special worship service for married students at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Center, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

The service is a Bible class especially geared to young married couples. The Rev. Robert Bergt will conduct the class Sunday.

The Rev. Rod Proker of Tuscaloosa, Ala. will be guest minister. He is pastor of an all-black congregation and is being considered for a job as worship priest at the Lutheran Church of All Saints.

The Rev. Bergt asked students to attend the service to "have input into the decision whether or not we should hire Pastor Proker."

desire to spread their beliefs.

"A lot of people go to church and worship just the name of the Lord and not the real Person. It gets to be a ritual. Any group which gathers under the authority of the organization puts a barrier between themselves and the Lord," he said.

The organization wants to use University facilities but will not ask for SIU funding, Miller said. The money used for campus functions will be given by Cape Bible Chapel, in order to be "under the authority of an organization."

Speaking about the authority of organized religions, Miller said,

"The clergy gets put above the common people. We have to hold our own feelings down, our excitement over the success of the new constitution. We can pose stumbling block by calling attention to ourselves and making people think we're better than we are."

Miller claims adherence to the "infallibility of Scripture" and sees Bible study as the principle end of the organizations members.

## Mock "New MCAT" Test Saturday, September 17, 1977 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this fall are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but preregistration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by September 14 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on September 17 without the yellow admission form.

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Ernie Branson

**Fall blues**

John Inchem, a junior in psychology, passes time between classes and entertains students while using up what might be the last warm air until spring.

**BEOG checks available**

Students who filed their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) eligibility reports by Aug. 25 will be able to pick up their checks this week, said Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

White said students whose last names begin from E to R in the alphabet may pick up their checks on Wednesday, students from A to D on Thursday and Students from S to Z on Friday.

White said students who present their ID's and fee statement can receive their money at windows four through ten at the Burdick's office.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE CARTOONS**

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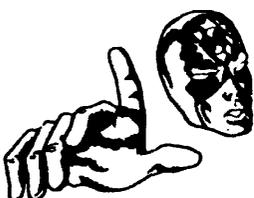
**Two Final Meetings**

**Thurs. Sept. 15** Two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by The National Reading Enrichment Institute, A Non-Profit Organization

Attendance limited to 50 people

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BIKING IS POETRY IN MOTION. While aiding your mind and body (and your transportation needs), you also show care for the world around you. Practice survival skills and HAVE FUN. Stop at all signs and red lights. Follow the rules of the road.

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and the Urban Bikeway Design Collaborative

# Smoking sign goes cold turkey

CHICAGO (AP) — The lips of Chicago's biggest cigarette smoker are sealed, and he has kicked the habit for good.

He's the rugged-looking, moustachioed puffer whose image appears on a huge billboard atop

Walgreen's drugstore at State and Randolph streets in Chicago's Loop.

For the past five years, every 20 seconds from 6 a. m. to midnight, the sign board advertising Winston cigarettes has blown smoke rings formed of steam into the air. Last Thursday, though, a yard-square sheet of metal sealed his lips forever as Winston officials decided to discontinue that form of puffery.

A Winston official said, "We hate to see him go, but we felt that the sign had run its course. It's just that our advertising thrust is taking a new direction."

The company at one time had such signs in 18 U.S. cities, including one in New York's Times Square.

They haven't all gone up in smoke, but now the smoke's all gone from them. Chicago's was the last.

# Tuition, fee deferment up from last year

By Mary Feid  
Student Writer

About 16 per cent of SIU students had their fees deferred this semester compared to only 12.9 per cent last fall, according to the Office of Student Life.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean in Student Life, blamed the increase in tuition deferments on higher tuition and fees and a decrease in the number and amount of grants given by Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

Fees may be deferred for three-to-ten week periods.

"Graduate students who are to receive assistantships or those receiving money from other institutions such as ISSC, BEGO, or the GI Bill may receive a ten-week deferment," Travelstead said.

The three-week deferments apply to students waiting for money from student work, paychecks, their parents or other sources. The end of the three-week deferment period corresponds to the last day a student may withdraw from the University without having to pay that semester's tuition.

"A lot of students who find that they won't be able to afford the stay at SIU just leave," Travelstead said. "They don't seem to realize that if they leave after the three-week period they owe the University the money for tuition for that semester."

A major portion of students who find they need a fee deferment are those who are waiting for their BEGO check, Travelstead said.

"BEGO checks, even if they are in, still can't be picked up until at least the first day of classes, so the students with BEGO's come to the Office of Student Relations so that their registrations aren't cancelled," he said.

This causes more paper work for Student Relations, which processes the deferments, for what is probably only going to be two days, Travelstead added.

"It seems to me a waste of time to fill out the forms on Friday when the fees will more than likely be paid on Monday," he said.

According to the Fee Deferment breakdown survey compiled by Student Life for the fall of 1976, about 28 per cent of those persons receiving deferments were listed as having BEGO's.

## Bicycle Sale 2 Days Only

Friday Sept. 16 & Saturday Sept. 17

35 New Models—Brand Names

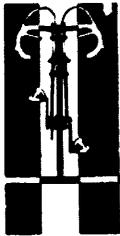
Some discontinued models, old colors, scratched models.  
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# Silverball presents

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Country swing music

"the best live music is at Silverball"

September 15, 1978

Dear Babs and Aunt Mary,  
What have you been doing the past four years? Pot parties, late night beer blasts, weekend frolics, recreational activities? Have you learned anything down there? Your mother and I can't find your picture in the Obedisk II! We so looked forward to seeing your smiling faces beaming out from within the pages of the Obedisk. You're not even listed in the book! How could you do this to us? Aunt Betty and Aunt Betty went on and on about how nice little Babs's picture looked on her college yearbook. (You know how much disappointed because she bought five copies to show all her friends at Pleasant Valley. She read nurse even canceled Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon Bingo. (It takes so long for people their age to look through 200 glossy pages!)

Your mother and I are beginning to wonder if you two are going to graduate. Please with deep concern,  
Mom and Dad

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: It's still not too late to have your photo taken for the Obedisk II. Go to the 4th floor of the Student Center today or tomorrow. All seniors and grad students are welcome. You will also be able to take advantage of the specials on yearbooks and class rings at this time.

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

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# Recommendations of The Ad Hoc Morris

## INTRODUCTION

The following policies are based upon recommendations submitted by the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies, which was appointed in May 1976. These policies include in principle some of the recommendations proposed in the October 7, 1975, report of the Morris Library Lending Policies Committee. The Library Affairs Advisory Committee and the Library Affairs Administrative Council have each reviewed the proposals and suggested appropriate modifications. Based upon the acceptance of these modifications, both groups have voted to endorse the policies. The proposals have also been reviewed by the University's Legal Counsel Office and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Research. With the incorporation of some minor further modifications each of these offices, has also endorsed the policies.

## I. PERSONNEL STATUS

**Present Policy:** No explicit statement.

**Recommended Policy:** Faculty and other professional staff members (Professors, Associate Professors, Assistant Professors, Instructors, Lecturers, Researchers and Administrative and Professional personnel) and civil service staff who enroll in courses at the University shall retain their regular status as faculty and staff members for the purpose of borrowing library materials rather than assume the status of a student. For the purpose of these policies, students who are awarded Teaching or Research Assistantships are to be considered as students and will be subject to borrowing privileges applicable to graduate students.

**Rationale:** This policy will eliminate multiple university identification cards that may cause problems in equitable administration of library lending policies. Most Teaching and Research Assistants' library usage revolves about their status as graduate students rather than as course instructors. If Teaching and Research Assistants were granted faculty library borrowing privileges with their attendant longer period, they would have an unfair advantage over other graduate students competing for the same library materials.

## II. LOAN PERIODS—BOOKS AND DOCUMENTS

### A. FACULTY

**Present Policy:** Twelve weeks with one renewal.

**Recommended Policy:** Twelve weeks with indefinite number of twelve week renewals; books must be presented physically for renewal. All library materials are subject to recalls.

**Rationale:** The nature and patterns characterizing faculty usage of the library caused the committee to recommend a continuation of the present loan period. Library experience with users who renew books by only returning the book cards to the library has shown that books and cards frequently become separated and wrong items are discharged when books are returned.

### B. STUDENTS

**Present Policy:** Undergraduate—three weeks; Graduate students—six weeks both with one renewal.

**Recommended Policy:** Undergraduate—three weeks; Graduate students—six weeks, both with indefinite number of three or six week renewals, respectively. Books must be physically presented for renewal. All library materials are subject to recalls.

**Rationale:** The present policy appears to serve these users' borrowing needs adequately. Because undergraduate characteristically make greatest use of a small portion of the collection, indefinite renewals rather than extension of loan periods would serve borrowers who need materials for longer periods while also assuring that most materials are returned and available for other users.

### C. CIVIL SERVICE, COURTESY CARD HOLDERS, STUDENT SPOUSE CARD HOLDERS

**Present Policy:** Civil service employees—four weeks with one renewal; courtesy card holders—four weeks with one renewal; student spouse card holders—two weeks with one renewal.

**Recommended Policy:** Three weeks with indefinite number of three week renewals; books must be physically presented for renewals. All library materials are subject to recalls.

**Rationale:** Standardization of the loan period. In addition, the committee considered it to be an unfair practice to allow non-students a longer loan period than the one authorized for undergraduates.

## III. LOAN PERIODS—PERIODICALS (except current issues)

### A. FACULTY

**Present Policy:** One week loan period.

**Recommended Policy:** Three day loan period, one renewal; return due one hour after the library next opens following the last day of the loan period. In cases of special need (for example, foreign language materials and longer journal articles) and at the discretion of the division librarians, exceptions to the policy can be made. In making exceptions the division librarian will consider relevant conditions such as academic and research needs, level of demands on materials requested, peak use periods during the term, and special course requirements; conditions such as borrowers' travel plans, distance from the Carbondale area, and other circumstances primarily of a personal rather than academic nature will not be considered relevant in making exceptions.

**Rationale:** A uniform loan period for periodicals circulation represents a compromise among several competing and often opposing viewpoints. The primary reasons for recommending a decreased circulation period for periodicals are: the inaccessibility of journal volumes resulting from the current circulation policy represents a major user complaint against the library; borrowers seldom use more than a

few articles found within a bound journal volume; in borrowing a volume or issue the user denies other library patrons access to the contents of the entire volume borrowed; and availability of copying facilities both in Morris Library and most academic offices decreases the need for periodicals to be removed for extended loan periods.

### B. STUDENTS

**Present Policy:** Overnight circulation—during regular library hours from 9:00 p.m. until one hour after the library next opens. For periods of shortened library hours periodicals may be charged out during the last open hour and are due back within one hour after the library next opens.

**Recommended Policy:** Continuation of the present policy. In cases of special need (for example, foreign language materials and longer journal articles) and at the discretion of the division librarians, exceptions to the policy can be made. In making exceptions the division librarian will consider relevant conditions such as academic and research needs, level of demands on materials requested, peak use periods during the term, and special course requirements; conditions such as borrowers' travel plans, distance from the Carbondale area, and other circumstances primarily of a personal rather than academic nature will not be considered relevant in making exceptions.

**Rationale:** The diversity of user needs, demands made on particular journal titles (for example, the majority of the periodicals students are interested in borrowing tend to be those in heavy demand) and the past practices of the various library divisions all work against a liberalization of the current policy. The overriding consideration is that circulation to one individual may cause a hardship to other library users.

### C. CIVIL SERVICE, COURTESY CARD HOLDERS AND STUDENT SPOUSE CARD HOLDERS

**Present Policy:** These categories of user are, in theory, not allowed to borrow periodicals. In practice, because of the variety of users falling into these categories, no firm policy has been enforced. They are generally allowed to charge out periodicals for a one-week period.

**Recommended Policy:** Overnight circulation—during regular library hours from 9:00 p.m. until one hour after the library next opens. For periods of shortened library hours periodicals may be charged out during the last open hour and are due back within one hour after the library next opens.

**Rationale:** Standardization of loan period. In addition, the committee considered it to be an unfair practice to allow non-students a longer loan period than the one authorized for undergraduates.

## IV. CIRCULATION POLICY FOR SPECIAL CLASSES OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

**Audio Cassettes:** Cassettes are listed in Morris Library's card catalog. Copies are furnished upon demand and charged out through Learning Resources Service. Allow two days for processing. Loan period—two weeks, one renewal.

**Browsing Room:** Loan period—three weeks, one renewal.

**Framed Prints:** Loan period—one semester, no renewals.

**IMC Filmstrips and Records:** Loan period—one week, one renewal.

**Instructional Materials Center Books:** Circulation of collection is restricted to individuals issued IMC user cards by the Education Division; loan period—one week, one renewal.

**Maps and Aerial Photographs:** Loan period—two weeks, indefinite renewals.

**Microfilm Readers:** Loan period—two weeks to faculty and students.

**Phonorecords:** Maximum of ten records, loan period three weeks, one renewal.

**Reserve Room Books:** Depending on



**MEMO TO:** Members of the University  
**FROM:** Kenneth G. Peterson, Dean

On August 29, copies of the recommendations which appear on this page were sent to university administrative officers. Almost two years work by two committees: Library Lending Policy, appointed by Research; and second, the library and Circulation Policies.

These proposed policies have been to suggestions from both faculty and compromise between policies that would more lenient on the other. The principles studied and approved by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee. In response meeting, the Faculty Senate endorsed categories of borrowers, including those been reviewed in the offices of the Research and the University Legal Council.

At this time we invite university hoping they will receive endorsement. In order to provide a forum for discussion meetings will be held in the Morris Library Community are invited. The following days:

Tuesday, Sept.

Thursday, Sept.

Because it will take some time to accommodate changes in the policies effect prior to the beginning of the semester, however, the decision for implementation after October 1.

We invite your interest and after your support and endorsement of these appreciation are expressed to the past efforts in this matter have been most.

University Ad Hoc Committee on Library Lending Policy

Ingrid Gadow  
Eric Baerich  
Lewis Bann  
Lucinda Braska  
Harold Kaplan  
Sidney Matthews  
Thomas Mitchell  
Loretta Ott  
Robert Holst, chrl.

Ad Hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies

Ruth Bauner  
John Clifford  
Alan Cohn  
Linda Davis  
Judith Harwood  
Thomas Kilpatrick  
Sidney Matthews  
Lrene Pixley  
George Black, chrl.

periods designated by the instructor loans may be for two hours, one day three days or seven days, no renewals.

# Library Committee On Circulation Policies

**Undergraduate Library Books:** Loan period—three weeks, one renewal.

**Vertical File Material:** Loan periods—varies in each division.

Grace period with first overdue notice (see Section VI-C) does not apply to "Special Classes of Library Materials" except for phonorecords in the Humanities Division.

**V. RECALLS AND PERSONAL RESERVES**

**Present Policy:** Persons not returning recalled items are not subject to any penalties.

**Recommended Policy:** After fourteen days any library item is subject to recall. Seven days are allowed for return. Items kept beyond their recall date are subject to overdue charges or replacement costs.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Morris Library

September 15, 1977

Community

Library Affairs *MSD*

Red Morris Library Circulation Policies

his of constituency groups, deans, and recommendations are the results of first, a university Ad Hoc Committee on Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Ad Hoc Morris Library Committee on

been revised numerous times in response to interests, and they represent numerous of more restrictive on the one hand and contained in these policies have been Administrative Council and the Library to a report presented at its April 12, 1977, policy of applying assessments to all members. Moreover, the policies have President for Academic Affairs and

review of these recommended policies, faculty, student, and collegial groups, and to respond to questions, two open by auditorium to which all members of the meetings will be at 4 p.m. each of the

20

er 23

gements changes in the circulation program it appears the policies could not go into per semester next January. It is hoped, tion can be made as soon as possible

re at the two open meetings, and hope for recommended policies. Meanwhile, thanks and whose names appear below whose time and

Library Affairs Advisory Committee

John Boe  
Grey Cole  
Colleen Conlan  
Kenneth Duckett  
Donald Eckrick  
Charles Goodsell  
Lee Hartman  
Vivienne Hertz  
John Howell  
Robert Jenkins  
Sidney Matthews  
Sue Ann Pace  
Edward Sasse  
Harvey Welch  
Donald Winsor  
Stanley Baris, chr.

recalled items penalizes other borrowers whose work may be adversely affected by not having needed materials.

**VI. ASSESSMENTS FOR OVERDUE OR LOST LIBRARY MATERIALS**

**A. FACULTY, CIVIL SERVICE, COURTESY CARD HOLDERS**

**Present Policy:** No assessment for overdue items; charges for replacement cost and processing fees for lost or mutilated items.

**Recommended Policy:** All users, including faculty, administrators, civil service, courtesy-card holders, and students, are subject to the same penalties for abuse of library borrowing privileges, mutilation or loss of materials. All users will be assessed charges for overdue materials and will be charged a replacement and processing fee for lost or mutilated materials.

**Rationale:** Equity demands equal treatment for all library users. Hence charges for overdue, mutilated or lost library materials should be assessed, without exception, against all classes of users.

**B. STUDENTS AND STUDENT SPOUSE CARD HOLDERS**

**Present Policy:** Students are assessed charges for overdue materials and charged replacement costs plus a processing charge for lost or mutilated library materials.

**Recommended Policy:** Same policy as for all other library users.

**Rationale:** Current policy encourages prompt return of materials and provides funds for replacement of lost materials.

**C. OVERDUE NOTICES AND FINES**

At the time an item becomes overdue a warning notice will be sent to the borrower indicating this fact. Within the week after this notice is sent, a search will be made to determine whether the item may have been returned but not properly discharged. If the item is not located a second notice will be sent one week after the due date, and will notify the borrower that a fine will be assessed for each day thereafter until the item is returned. Four weeks after the due date, if the item has still not been returned, a third notice will be sent in the form of a bill (including replacement cost, processing, and overdue charge). The replacement cost and processing charge will be cancelled if the book is returned; the borrower will still be responsible, however, for the assessed overdue fine. Charges are calculated only for the days the library is open. The maximum fine is \$5.00 per item. Unpaid charges will be sent to the Bursar and General Accounting Office for collection after the fifth day of each month.

**D. REPLACEMENT COST**

Replacement cost is the actual current cost of replacing material rather than the original list price of the item. The age or format of an item may dictate that the replacement copy be in a different format from the original.

**E. PROCESSING CHARGE**

A processing charge of \$5.00 is added to all replacement charges. This charge is used for but does not reflect the total cost of ordering, cataloging, marking and preparing a replacement item for the shelf.

**VII. SUSPENSION OF BORROWING PRIVILEGES—ALL LIBRARY USERS**

**Present Policy:** No explicit statement.

**Recommended Policy:** Any person who abuses his library borrowing or usage privileges may have his privileges suspended by the appropriate Vice-President upon the recommendation of the Dean of Library Affairs or by whatever other means seem appropriate in the case of non-university users.

Abuse leading to suspension of library privileges is defined as failure to clear one's library record of all charges due for lost, mutilated, or overdue materials before the beginning of the next semester or summer session, whichever is sooner. Prior to suspension of privileges efforts will be made to communicate by mail or personally with individuals, or through appropriate channels, to inform the user of the reasons for possible suspension and to try to resolve problems related to the abuses of privileges.

**Rationale:** The rationale behind this policy is two-fold: 1) Library materials are state property for which borrowers should be held accountable, and 2) the Library expects users to comply with reasonable regulations. Those who disregard them should be subject to penalties which should serve as an incentive to patrons to operate within the regulations.

**VIII. CIRCULATION IDENTIFICATION AND CORRECT ADDRESS**

**Present Policy:** Students are required to present current fee statement; other users are not required to present current identification.

**Recommended Policy:** All patrons charging out library material for use may be required to verify current status with the University e.g., students—current fee statement; faculty, administrative/professional and civil service—current certificate of appointment. All users are responsible for transactions requiring the use of an I.D. badge. Thus, lost I.D. badges should be reported immediately to the Circulation Service and the SIU-C Security office. It is the responsibility of the borrower to report a change of address and to have a correct address on file with the Office of Admissions and Records or other appropriate university office.

**Rationale:** Identification of both faculty and student borrowers is often needed to assure the current validity of the borrower's library card.

**IX. APPEALS WITHIN LIBRARY**

**Present Policy:** No written statement.

**Recommended Policy:** Appeals concerning circulation transactions should be directed to the Manager, Circulation Service. If the matter is not resolved, the line of progressive appeal is to the Administrative Services Librarian (Room 108-L), Director of Library Services (Room 108-H) and the Dean of Library Affairs (Room 108-C). Appeals may be

submitted in writing on forms available from the Circulation Service desk. An unresolved appeal may go to the patron's appropriate Vice-President. Users may also consult with the University Ombudsman for advice or assistance in the appeals procedure.

**Rationale:** Although the library has found the current unwritten procedure of registering appeals to be workable, the availability of forms for written appeals should provide an added service for users who choose this course of action.

**X. GRACE PERIOD PRIOR TO IMPLEMENTATION**

These policies reverse long standing prerogatives by making faculty and other classes of users subject to library assessments, replacement and processing charges for lost or mutilated materials, and possible suspension of privileges. Therefore, prior to implementation ample notice in the form of published announcements in the Daily Egyptian and signs posted in Morris Library will be given to all borrowers who currently have library materials overdue in order to permit their return within a stated period of time before application of penalties.

**XI. APPLICABILITY**

These policies apply to circulation of materials from Morris Library and do not substitute for circulation policies in effect in either the Learning Resources Service or the SIU-C School of Law Library.

APPENDIX I SCHEDULE OF CHARGES FOR ALL PATRONS	
<b>Reserve Room Materials</b>	2-hour reserve material
	50 cents for the first hour or fraction thereof and 25 cents for each additional hour or fraction.
	1, 3, and 7-day reserve material
	25 cents a day or portion of a day.
<b>Browsing Room Books</b>	15 cents a day or portion of a day.
<b>Periodicals</b>	25 cents for the first hour or fraction thereof and 15 cents for each additional hour or fraction.
<b>Instructional Materials Center Collection</b>	25 cents a day or portion of a day.
<b>Phonograph Records</b>	15 cents a day or portion of a day per record and bag.
<b>Special Classes of Library Materials</b>	15 cents a day or portion of a day.
<b>Recalls and Personal Reserves</b>	20 cents a day or portion of a day.
<b>Lost Library Materials</b>	Replacement cost plus overdue charges.
	Art bags, \$3.00
	Phonograph record bags, \$3.00
<b>Processing Charge for Replacement Items</b>	\$5.00 per item.
<b>Maximum Fine</b>	\$5.00 per item.

**Rationale:** If there is no sanction involved in the recall policy, it becomes ineffective and cannot be enforced. More over, non-return of

# Campus Briefs

A women's study group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center at 408 W. Freeman. The subject will be "Sexism in Education."

There will be an usher orientation meeting for SAM ushers at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 119 of the Arena. This meeting is mandatory for all members.

The Writers Workshop will hold the following programs Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center: 9-11 a.m., children's literature workshop with Steve Falcone; 1-3 p.m., science fiction workshop with Phil Kaltenback; 7-9:30 p.m. poetry reading with Steve Tietz, Laura Nelson and Bill Timmell.

The SGAC Video Pioneers will show "The Giving Tree" and four other psychology and guidance cartoons on Advent TV. The program starts at 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Video Lounge on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Volunteers are needed to do work with the mentally handicapped. Rides leave the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday for Anna State Hospital. Programs include volleyball, games, dances, conversation and ice cream socials.

There will be a meeting of the Saluki Swingers Dance Club from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. There will also be a meeting at the same place from 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The club will discuss current and future activities. New members are still being accepted.

The College of Business and Administration Student Council elected their officers at a meeting on Sept. 12. They are as follows: Sara Dannehl, president; Tom Hamilton, vice president; Andrew Werner, treasurer; Kathy Carter, recording secretary; and Sherry Witter, corresponding secretary. The faculty advisor will be John Darling. The next meeting is Sept. 26.

# County Court convicts SIU student of contributing to minor's delinquency

By Steve Pounds  
Staff Writer

An SIU student, Paul A. Lovett, sophomore in aviation technology, was convicted in Jackson County Court of contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor.

Lovett was charged on Feb. 4 with burglary and taking indecent liberties with a child. He was convicted Monday.

John Clemons, assistant state's attorney for Jackson County, said Lovett had entered the John Parrish residence, on RR 3 Murphysboro, and molested Parrish's daughter.

After Lovett ran from the house, Parrish and his son, Curt, apprehended Lovett, Clemons said.

Lovett testified that he had been drinking beer and schnapps before and during the Marshall Tucker concert on Feb. 3. After the concert Lovett said that he went to three local bars, and then tried to hitchhike to the Midland Inn, on Old Illinois 13 in Murphysboro, but he said he found himself a mile west of the inn at 2:30 a.m.

Lovett said that he wasn't sure why the people who gave him a ride dropped him off west of the Midland

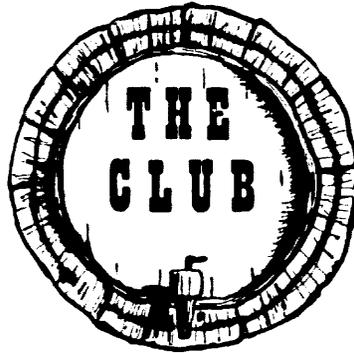
Inn, near the Parrish residence.

He testified that he had intended to ask permission to use the phone in Parrish's home. After he had entered the home through an unlocked door he said he went into the Parrish girl's room and tried to shake her foot to wake her up, when she screamed and ran from the room.

The 15-year-old girl denied that Lovett had tried wake her by shaking her foot, and had instead molested her.

Lovett is awaiting sentencing, which will occur on Oct. 17. Clemons said.

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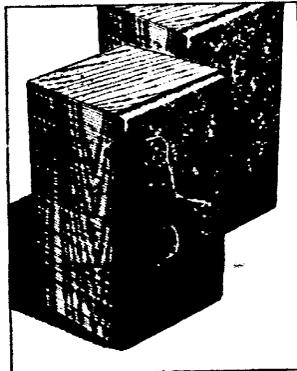
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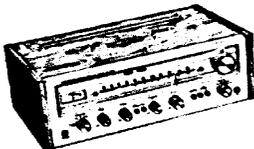
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# Parents Without Partners fight loneliness through common support

Facing the loneliness of being left alone through death or divorce while trying to raise children requires the support of people who care, something Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) can supply.

PWP has 150,000 members and more than 300 chapters in the United States and Canada. Any single parent is welcome to join the group.

The primary concern of PWP is to help children attain a healthy maturity by providing them with an atmosphere with the same prospects as children who mature living with two parents.

Society is built on the basis of pairs, Mae Lannom, president of the Little Egypt chapter, said. "Once you are alone you don't fit in with your old friends," he said.

"It's a situation you can't explain to someone until they have been through it themselves."

The Little Egypt chapter, No. 436, started in 1968 and has about 50 members living in Southern Illinois, Lannom said.

Lannom, Jean Crabb, chapter secretary and Lois Kurtz, program chairman each represent a different type of parent belonging to PWP. Lannom who has three children at home, is a coal mine maintenance foreman. Crabb is a working mother with four children and Kurtz is a senior in child and family and has three children.

All three said they felt an initial period of loneliness and helplessness until they realized that others were in the same situation. PWP serves as a discussion group for the problems encountered during this period.

"PWP is oriented toward the children, but the parents need a social life too," Crabb said. "Churches don't make provisions for single parents. I haven't met a pastor yet who hasn't admitted that they don't provide for the single parent."

PWP plans activities each month for parents and their children with more activities planned during the summer months when the children have more time. Activities include dances, picnics, wineie roasts, dinners and casual get-togethers along with guest lectures by lawyers, doctors and psychologists.

"We have discussions on almost every aspect that the single parent would face, from income tax to small house repairs," Lannom said.

The three members said there is a common misconception that PWP is a dating service, but the people

who do come perceiving it as such," Kurtz said. "usually leave very soon."

"It's had its up and downs," Crabb said. "There are so many people from different walks of life in PWP, but there have never been any hurt feelings. The people are close enough to talk." Crabb said that her children have adjusted to the one parent existence and it has made them more independent. "I hate to say it, but their rooms are usually cleaner than mine," she said.

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# Charlie, Ry Cooder and Hall and Oates featured

by Randy Lynch  
 Staff Writer  
**"NO SECOND CHANCE"** by  
 Charlie on Janna Records...

"Charlie who?," is the inevitable question asked when one mentions his new band called, quite simply, Charlie. While their debut album, "No Second Chance," won't make them a household name, it deserves enough attention to silence that answerless question.

Charlie's music clearly falls into the rock category. Technically, they compare favorably to other few bands like Boston and Foreigner; stylistically, they aren't nearly as commercial as those two bands.

A more apt description would be accessible, along the lines of Steely Dan or 19 c. Their approach to rock as an art form as well as entertainment is what distinguishes Charlie from the average rockers. Charlie's sound and style are shaped almost exclusively by lead

## A Review

singer and guitarist Terry Thomas, who wrote the album's nine guitar oriented tunes.

Thomas and the bassist John Anderson produced the album in the "wall of sound" tradition: clean, crisp leads with dense backing vocals, lots of instrumentation and an occasional well-placed sax.

The songs are diverse and show Charlie to be a versatile band. "Thirteen" is a ballad showing uncommon sensitivity to a sadly common female plight. "Don't Look Back" is another ballad offering advice to quell a universal human fear. Most ballads sink or swim on the basis of their lyrics and it is Thomas' lyrical ability that makes this album interesting.

Thomas also has a knack for writing about everyday life in a way that the listener can relate to his own personal life. "Lovers" is written first person, so it calls to mind not just any lover, but one that you were involved with. Starting as a sweet, sticky piano ballad, "Lovers" turns into a louncy rocker about the ups and downs endured for love.

Most of the album consists of guitar pop melodies garnished with Julian Colbeck's various keyboards and Thomas' tasty guitar licks, with "Johnny Hold Back" and "Guitar Hero (False Messiah)," the major exceptions.

by Nick Ass  
 Staff Writer  
**"SHOW TIME"** by Ry Cooder on  
 Janna Records...

Ry Cooder represents the living spirit of American traditional music and he is the only musician in America who can so easily move

from electric pop to Leadbelly or Woody Guthrie without sounding pretentious.

Part of Cooder's talent lies in his firm belief that the meaning of a Woody Guthrie song has not tarnished, or that it cannot tarnish because it is the root of American soul, especially blues.

American music was meant to be sung to or whistled to or hummed, not to be put on a pedestal and treated like a work of art not to be touched. Guthrie's songs have no less impact now than when he sang them with such urgency.

"Show Time" marks Cooder's first live album after five previous efforts, all amazing for his arrangements of traditional songs and his unequalled bottleneck and finger-picking guitar style.

In the same tradition of a Robert Johnson, Cooder's subtle guitar lines often become obscured because of the flowering flow which makes it a second voice.

His voice, gravelly and wavering, makes the same connection that the traveling, down-and-out bluesman made when his songs truly reflected a lifestyle.

"Show Time" contains Cooder classics, "Alimony," "Dark End of the Street," and Guthrie's "Do Re Mi," all done in a natural and touching style.

This could be considered Cooder's attempt at popularity, but his function as a keeper of the light in American musical roots preempts any commercial rap.

realizes that he doesn't have to make an impact.

By Kathy Flanagan  
 Entertainment Editor  
**"BEAUTY ON A BACKSTREET"**  
 by Hall and Oates on  
 RCA...

Ironic as it sounds, one of the best songs on the new Hall and Oates album, "Beauty on a Back Street," is called "Don't Change." Ironic because the album is a big change for Hall and Oates.

Musically Daryl Hall and John Oates together have gone through some diverse changes in their careers. From soul to rock to big time. Now they're attempting rock again.

The change is in the musical accompaniment. The Philadelphia soul sound they're so famous for isn't totally gone, just restricted to a few songs. With the help of jazz saxophonist Tom Scott, "Don't Change," "Why do Lovers Break each Other's Heart?," "The Emptiness" and "Love Hurts," all keep the old familiar sound of Hall and Oates alive.

This attempt to break into a "rock" sound is a little more complete than in the previous album, "Bigger than Both of Us." Yet it

still doesn't seem to be a wholehearted effort. "The Girl Who Used to Be" and "Winged Bull" bear more than a little resemblance to Led Zeppelin.

"Bad Habits and Infections" is a sound of its own. The lyrics, all about being the infectious type, and the musical quality all leave the listener either loving it or hating it. "Bad Habits and Infections" has little or no middle ground.

"You Must Be Good for Something" employs the album

## A Review

title in the first part of the song...Sitting in the back seat...Beauty on a back street...You must be good for something... It's not quite as shallow as it sounds.

With a little help from Lee Sklar from The Section, Hall and Oates make an acceptable attempt at a new sound. But if all factors are considered, they're making lots of bucks with the Philly sound and they're good at it, so why quit now?



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David Sackman and Nadine Hanes in a scene from "Don Pasquale."

Ernie Branson

## Parents have full day Saturday

By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer

Weekend activities are getting underway for student's parents Saturday when the Student Activity Center, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and the Student Center co-sponsor Parents Day '77.

"The whole concept is to let parents see what the college environment is like," said Tom Hadley, coordinator of Student Activities.

Saturday morning's activities begin at 9 a.m. when the Intramural and Recreation Sports Building will be open to all parents, families, and spouses of students who present a valid I.D. and fee statement.

The Hospitality and Information Area also opens at 9 a.m., offering Parent's Day schedules, tickets for the Southern Hospitality Barbecue, entertainment, and refreshments until 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., the campus tour train will leave from the front of the Student Center every half hour until 1 p.m. for those wanting to give their parents an overall view of SIU.

Mini-classes, designed to give parents an inside view of the classrooms here, begin at 10 a.m. with a design class offered in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room and a botany classes at the SIU Greenhouse. At 11 a.m. an astronomy mini-class is offered in the Student Center Missouri Room. Offered at the same time is a "student life styles" class in the Illinois Room, where your parents might find out what you're into down here.

From 10 a.m. to noon arts and crafts demonstrations will be given in the Craft Shop of the Student Center while outside on the South Patio arts and crafts will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Bowling, billiards, and foosball are offered free in the Student Center for the parents' morning relaxation from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., as well as a series of SIU-related films at Ballroom C beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Two plays will be presented in the Center Saturday morning starting with the Southern Players' presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" at 10 a.m. on the South Patio. At 11:30 a.m., the Black Theatre Group will perform "Ulysses" in the Big Muddy Room. More entertainment is available at 10:30 a.m. when the Saluki Swingers square dance in the Roman Room.

If all this activity works up your parents' appetite, the Parents' Day Buffet is available in the Student Center Restaurant from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. During the serving hours two fashion shows will be presented in the restaurant, one by the International Students at 11:30 a.m. and one by the clothing and textiles department at 12:30 p.m.

Most other activity ceases at 1:30 p.m. when the Salukis meet the Sycamores of Indiana State in a football game at McAndrew Stadium. The Parents of the Day will be honored in a pre-game ceremony.

After the game, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., parents are invited out to the University House for the Southern Hospitality Barbecue, featuring tours of the President's home, jazz entertainment by "Thieves by

Night," and a barbecued chicken dinner. Persons attending are requested to ride the shuttle buses out to the University House because of limited parking facilities. These will run from the front of the Student Center approximately every 15 minutes. In case of rain this event will be held in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

That night, from 7 to 8 p.m., the University Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Southern Singers will perform in the Student Center Ballrooms. Following that, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, there will be ballroom dancing to the sounds of the John Birchler Orchestra and comedy by Steve Moore in the ballrooms.

Sunday morning, before their trip home, the parents are invited to a Sunday Buffet Brunch in the Student Center Ballrooms.

## Opera merges Italian greats

"Opera Italiano," featuring scenes from several well-known Italian operas, will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater 8:15 p.m., Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

shelli, "La Boheme" by Puccini and "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

Musical preparation and accompaniments are by Margaret Simmons, professor of music, and two graduate students in opera and music theater: Tim Gualdoni and John Page.

The presentation features thirteen people from the music school. Costumes design is by Richard Boss.

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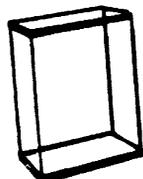
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# THE FISH NET

**Home demolition  
has small impact,  
says city report**

The raising of 16 northeast Carbondale houses will have no significant environmental impact, according to a report received from the City's Community Development Department Wednesday.

The report, which was filed in accordance with federal Community Development Block (CDBG) guidelines, explained the project's scope will be limited in time and in the geographic area covered and will only involve "normal" construction.

The project involves purchasing and then demolishing irreparable houses in Carbondale. Former owner-occupants will receive CDBG funds enabling them to build or buy a standard quality house.

An "environmental review record" detailing the project's effects will be available for public inspection at the Community Development office in City Hall at 29 E. College St.

The record will serve as the only environmental statement on the project before the request for the release of the \$485,372 Federal allocation is made.

**Jobs on Campus**

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 14:  
Typists—nine openings, mornings: one, afternoons: one, to be arranged; one, 15-hour morning block, work half of each break, must be neat, tidy. Clerical—one, typing and filing, morning hours preferred; one, good typist, 8-11 a.m. Monday-Friday; one, excellent typist, a lot of typing, 8-noon block.

Miscellaneous—Photo major, must have knowledge of sewing, time to be arranged; engineering/mechanical major, must operate lathe, lab work; projectionist, prefer freshman or sophomore, 3 p.m.-1 p.m.

**Professor named  
new ambassador  
to Nicaragua**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Mauricio Solana, new U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, arrived here this week to take charge of his post.

The American Society held a reception for the ambassador and his wife Joan shortly after they arrived Monday evening.

Solana, 42, before being named ambassador by President Carter, was a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. He is a specialist in social and political change in South America, having written several books and articles on the subject and serving as an adviser in the Office of Planning in Colombia in 1972-73 and as a U.S. consultant in the development program in Chile in 1975.

Solana replaced Ambassador James Theberge.

**Police arrest man  
for car ID change**

Clifford Lee Laddell, 415 B Chestnut St., was arrested by Carbondale police on a felony warrant for operation of a vehicle identification number Wednesday.

Laddell was unable to post the necessary \$2,000 bail. He will appear at a hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse Thursday.

Carbondale police also reported two teenage boys, 14 and 15 years-old, were arrested for driving a stolen motorcycle. The teenagers were apprehended and arrested after a police chase Tuesday.

**Fall Air Show**

**Southern Illinois Airport**

**September 17-18, 1977**

**Scheduled Event 2:30—5:00 Daily**

**Featuring:**

**The U.S. Navy Blue Angels**

**The U.S. Army Golden Knights Skydiving Team**

**Carolyn Salisbury and her**

**"Pitts Special"**

**Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington**

**Author of "Baa Baa Black Sheep"**

**Antique Aircraft**

**Experimental Aircraft**

**Airgo 2c/lb. Airplane Rides**

**WW II Aircraft including the B-17**

**New Static Aircraft displays**

**Adults: \$2.00**

**Children under 12: \$1.00**

**Advance Tickets Available At:**

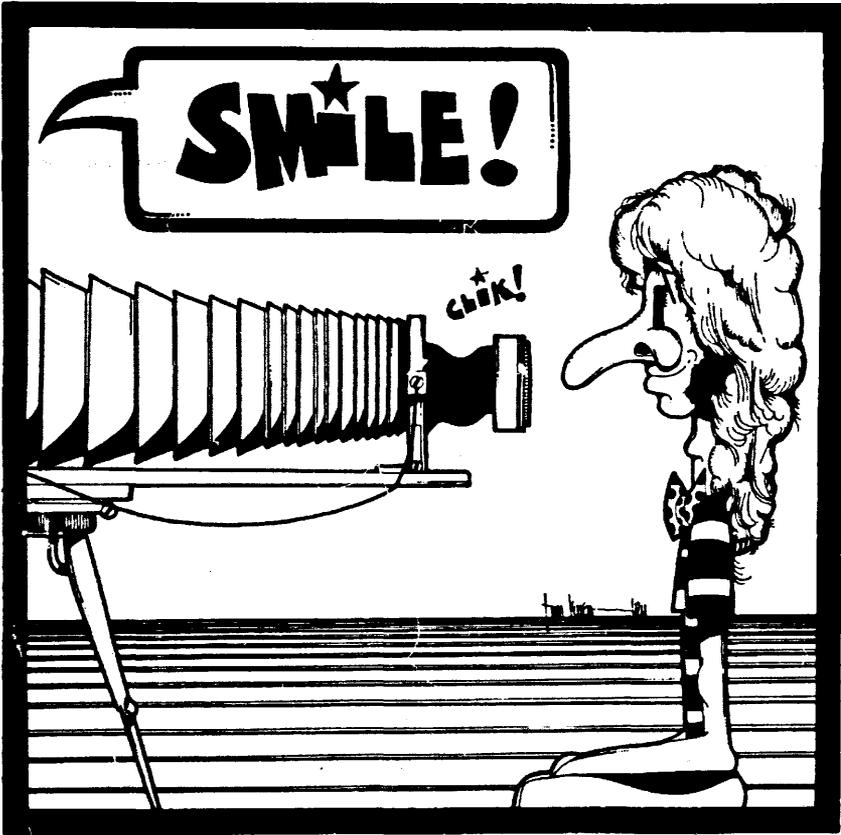
**S.I.U. Student Center Ticket Office**

**S.I.U. Airport Rm. 101**

**Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce**



**YOUR TURN NEXT**



All seniors (students with 85 or more credit hours) and graduate students are invited to get their portrait taken for the 1978 Oblisk II. There is no cost or obligation to you. Pictures will be taken through September 16 between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Call for an appointment (453-5167) or just walk in! You will also be able to order a yearbook at a discounted price and take advantage of special prices on class rings.

**SAVE YOUR FACE FOR POSTERITY**

# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ad placement for errors. Errors due to the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if you ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad call 538-2211 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print an advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of long quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Head wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

## Classified Information Rates

- One Day - 40 cents per word (minimum \$1.50)
- Two Days - 4 cents per word per day
- Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word per day
- Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word per day
- Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day
- Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

## 15 Word Minimum

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

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

## FOR SALE Automobile

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

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

70 MAVERICK 3SPEED good condition. new paint, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. \$800. 463-5824. 1411Aa18

69 VW SQUAREBACK Engine recently overhauled. Call Danny between 4:6-30 p.m. of 549-9504. 1430Aa20

1971 DATSUN 510-4dr 4sp good gas mileage \$950. Call 549-1406 after 5:30. 1385Aa18

1966 OLDS '68 Very clean, good engine, full power. Call 549-1066 after 5 p.m. 1469Aa18

1973 350 4 cylinder Honda low mileage, new engine. Good condition. \$790. Call 684-4780, after 6. 1488Ac19

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

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972, Good condition, many new parts. \$2500 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 457-7065. 1477Aa21

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

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

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

1968 REBEL. GOOD RADIO. Good tires. Good running condition. Slightly bent \$1500. Call 457-2119, after 5. 942-6655. B1509Aa20

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

1973 PONTIAC, 4 door, P.S., P.B., AC, very clean. 28,000 miles. 453-5778. 1530Aa21

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. 73. Excellent condition, \$1700.00. 965-2185. 1545Aa21

1973 "GOLD" DUSTER Excellent condition. 25 m.p.h. 42,000 miles. PS, A.C., stereo. \$400 below retail. After 5, 549-8185. 1487Aa18

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

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

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

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

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

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Slant 6, FM stereo, good transportation. Engine needs work. \$275 or best offer. Frog Farm, 549-6551. 1552Aa18

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

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

1974 CAMARO Z-28 350L-1, automatic P.S., P.B., spoilers and stripes. Excellent condition. \$2995. 504-5213. 1579Aa19

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club presents "Rumpus Revenge," a Time, Speed, Distance Rally. Friday, 7:00 p.m. Information: 549-8628. 1559Aa19

63 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Body and instruments not in good shape. Car runs acceptably. Best offer. Call 457-7959. 1542Aa19

1961 MGA FULLY restored. Will trade for late model compact. 457-5867 after 4:30, weekends anytime. 1567Aa20

1973 CAPRI 2000cc, 4-speed, deluxe interior. Great condition, good mileage, runs good. No reasonable offer refused. 965-3168. 1557Aa20

PINTO, 1972 RUNABOUT 2000cc engine, 4 on floor. Best offer. 549-6383. 1558Aa20

70 VW BUG. Excellent condition, recently rebuilt engine, new tires, new battery, body in good shape. Call Carterville, 985-6896 evenings. 1556Aa22

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET Automatic, good condition. \$850. 60 457-5127. 1563Aa22

1967 CHEVY VAN. Rebuilt engine, carpeted. Call Hank, 549-5041 or 457-8581. B1571Aa24

## Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs. Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-8253. B1011Ab24C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061. B1206Aa24C

RECONSTRUCTED BATTERIES. \$115.00 with trade in of old one. Call after 5 p.m. 687-1889. 1560Ab19

## Motorcycles

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

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

SUZUKI GT 380, 3 cylinder, disc brake, 6 tra clean. Triump Trident, 75c. c. low miles 549-8360. 1519Ac19

HONDA 750 Super Sport, 1976. 7000 miles. Well kept, must sell soon. 549-4492. Before 4:30. 1547Ac21

## Real Estate

BENING REAL ESTATE. Invest now in this excellent rental income opportunity for you. Lovely 3 bedroom home with little upkeep and in good condition. S.E. location. Asking in the 20's. Also, make an offer on this 3 bedroom home with central air, out of town. N.W. location with room to breathe. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dial 457-7134. B1531Aa19



## Mobile Homes

1969 12 X 60, 2-BDRM., FURNISHED, air conditioned. \$6500.00. Good condition. 457-4272, 9-5. B1514Aa20

CUTE TRAILER 8X30, one bedroom, partially furnished, \$1500 or best offer. 529-1808 after 1:00. 1502Ac20

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Bus to SHU. Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 385 Come after 1574Ae19

## Miscellaneous

TYFEEWRITERS. SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court Marion (open Monday-Saturday) 491-2997. B1013Aa24C

MO-PEDS-STREET LEGAL. economical transportation. 150 mpg. 11V MO-PEDE Center Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale. 1277Aa26

SPIDER WEB USED furniture. Beds, couches, chests, most all kinds of furniture and antique. 5 miles south on 51. Call 549-7282. 1000Aa20

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy - sell - trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5. Sunday 12-3. 265-2518. B1009Aa20C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. on 149, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 987-2491. 1031Aa24

FOR SALE: \$55555555 Save \$2, order your 1978 Obelisk II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1271Aa19

## Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads Fibers Plus

207 S. III 9-6 Mon-Sat

TWO MAPLE TWIN beds, springs & mattresses included. \$25.00 each, 11 twin sheets \$20.00; blue swivel living room chair \$7.00. 687-3638 after 5:30. 1453Aa18

WATER BED - JUMBO size 7 ft. X 9 ft., never used. Complete with naugahyde padded frame on pedestal, liner, heater, sheet and pillow cases. Static weight 3 lbs., sq ft. Cost over \$450.00-sale price \$300.00 firm. 542-2434. 1512Aa19

MEN'S 10 SPEED Chimo bicycle. 27 inches bright red frame. Excellent condition \$85.00. 21 inch. B&W General Electric portable TV with stand. Good condition \$55.00. 1-443-3352. 1525Aa18

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT - one operator set-up, 1 dresser, 1 hydraulic chair, 1 dryer. \$400. 457-5285. 1533Aa19

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. U.S. Divers w/ suit, backpack, regulator, tank. Also upright freezer, works fine. \$30.00 549-3659. 1536Aa19

COUCH WITH 2 matching chairs. \$75. Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer. \$200. Kodak 126 camera, \$10. Kodak super 8 movie camera, \$25. 549-2262. 1543Aa20

REMINGTON PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter. Mirrored 40" adjustable. Standon cartridge. 6500 RTU air conditioner. 965-2078. 1540Aa19

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE. Kitchen table and chairs, upholstered chairs. Old R. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1365Aa22

INSTANT CASH! WEXTRY is paying \$1.00 for used rock albums and tapes in fine condition. We also pay cash for paperbacks and comics. 404 S. Illinois. 549-5318. 1573Aa22

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details. 1047Aa20

ESS AMT. MONITOR speakers 7 months old. \$800 or \$1200 when new. Call Jeff at 549-8341 before 5:30. 1177Aa18

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1308. 1382Ae31

JVC VL-5 TURNTABLE.akai CR-110 8-track recorder. Project-one Mark III, by Pioneer, 50 8-track tapes. Best offer. 536-1835. 1474Aa19

KENWOOD KA5500 AMPLIFIER. 55 watts RMS, 0.1 per cent THD. 2 years warranty. Call Steve 453-9429. 1457Aa18

CONCORD MARK III stereo reel to reel recorder, three heads, sound on sound, echo. \$125. 549-3147 after 5:30. 1513Aa18

SUPER SAVINGS ON CB radios, accessories, radar detectors, Hitachi TV & stereos, installations, repairs and service. Call Larry at 549-4753. 1577Aa22

## Pets & Supplies

WOLF, SAMOYED PUPS. 2 males, white w/light brown tips, 2 more males, 1 female, symmetrically marked. \$49-7107. 1496Aa19

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

REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS. 2 males, 1 female. Inoculated. One black, one white, one blue. 457-6659. 1482Aa20

2 FEMALE PEK-A-POKIS 9 weeks old. \$35 a piece. 694-4120. 1579Aa23

## Bicycles

SEARS "FREE SPIRIT" ten speed bicycle \$75.00 549-1501. 1566Aa20

## Books

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

## Musical

INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR student rental, 3 months only \$25.00. Rental applies towards purchase. Mayberry Music, 687-1832. B1022Aa20

GUITAR LESSONS - JAZZ, classical, Folk, rock. Beginning to advanced. teacher has DMA in music. 549-1658. 1528Aa26

WANTED FOR WORKING hand, lead singer who also plays guitar or piano. Call 1-883-6268. 1581Aa19

SYMPHONY B FLAT TENOR from home with 1 attachment. \$100.00 549-1501. 1564Aa20

## FOR RENT

Apartment

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

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Carbondale, furnished, air conditioned, call after 5 p.m. 457-5966. B102Ba21

AVAILABLE SOON: FURNISHED room, semi-private bath, \$100 monthly, utilities included, a/c. Call 549-5334, 314-C. B156Ba20

**Houses**

CARBONDALE, CLOSE TO campus, three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, water furnished, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9pm). B160Ba19

**Mobile Homes**

CARBONDALE, SPECIAL SUMMER rates, air conditioned 12 wide two bedroomed from \$69.50 up phone 549-0649 or 684-6557. B1001Bc20C

TRAILER FOR RENT Inquire at Malibu Village. B1507Bc20

CARBONDALE - 10 X 55 2-bdrm trailer for rent. 549-7050. B1506Bc20

CAMBRIA 10X50, 2 BDRM., air-conditioned, carpet, 965-4435. B1475Bc22

**Roommates**

MATURE FEMALE to share pleasant apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 549-7083 after 5. B1465Be18

MATURE FEMALE GRAD STUDENT needed for 2-bdrm. furnished trailer. Call Carol 549-2818. B1494Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house on N. Oakland. Call 549-6776 after 5. B1517Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 3-bedroom duplex, A-C, furnished, carpeted, nice area. Please call Cindy or Vicki. 457-4571. B1505Be14

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Trailer in Murphysboro. Call 544-2112 week days only after 6 p.m. Keep trying. B1558Be21

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large trailer, Murphysboro area. Pets allowed. Call 687-3066 or 684-2146 ext. 45, ask for Rosalee. B1569Be20

**HELP WANTED**

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

BELLY DANCER NEEDED to perform at Greek Fest fund-raiser. Call 549-7556 after 5 pm. B1482C20

SITTER IN MY OWN HOME, part-time, 2 boys 3 & 7. Call 549-3518. B1605C18

INDIVIDUAL INTERESTED, EXPERIENCED in construction dealing with wood, metals, plastics for design CO. contact MCP CO. 549-1841. B1495C20

BOWLING LANE COUNTER attendant. Experienced on Brunswick machines. Phone 457-6491 for appointment. B1590C20

WAITRESS FOR NIGHTS, 19 years or older. Call for appointment, Carbondale Bowl, 457-4491. B1501C21

BARMAID, BARTENDERS, AFTERNOONS. Waitresses, cleaning person part-time. De Solo area. Call 687-8468. B1549C21

STYREST NURSING HOME under new administration. Hiring: Assistant Director of Nurses, RN, LPN, cook, housekeepers. 549-3355. B1572C21

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE WITH individual, group, social work and community organizing skills, commitment to women essential. ETA eligible. Deadline for application 9-22. Apply Women's Center 408 W. Freeman St. Cdale. B1528C22

BARTENDER NIGHT SHIFT, 4-11 pm, 7 days a week. Apply in person, 4-6pm, Midland Inn. B1523C23

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

**FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS**

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

Please make inquiries to Mr. Patchett at 536-6661

DALMATIAN, LARGE WHITE with black spots, answers to Goliath Reward 549-7915. B1570C20

MASSEUSAS, CARBONDALE, FULL or part-time for established legal Massage parlour. Requesting applicants to be female, 18 years or older and personable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment interview. B1580C17

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

GRADUATE STUDENT IN COUNSELING Psychology seeks employment in related field. Experienced as a hospital patient representative. Phone 457-2590. B1483D24

**SERVICES OFFERED**

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451. B1538E36C

**NEED AN ABORTION CALL US**

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

"Because We Care"

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

INSTANT PASSPORTS--RESUME, application, identification photographs, Mary's Photography 307 W. Oak--Carbondale, 549-1512. B1301E25

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

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 549-6469. B1464E33C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES, MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Bio-rhythm Charts, Couple compatibility Rating, Tarot and I-Ching Readings Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, De Solo, IL or telephone 687-2784 anytime. B1515E19

WOMEN ONLY - WEST coast Masseuse will give legitimate massage in the privacy of your home or room. Call for appointment 549-5765. B1500E20

TV RENTAL \$15 a month. Repair service all makes. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois, 549-1111. B1403E18

MATH TUTOR, EXPERIENCED U. of Ill. grad., will tutor any Algebra, Trig, or Calc. students. Reasonable rates. 549-1493. B1544E21

**WANTED**

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 653-5167 between 1-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. B1274F19

BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100 per cent cotton with Indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olfactory, 715 S. Illinois, B1267F25

WANTED SENIORS: THE Obelisk II is looking for seniors to photograph. No obligation or charge. Call 653-5167 between 1-3 p.m. Mon-Fri. B1274F19

STEEL BAR BELL WEIGHTS and exercise equipment. Call 932-3017. B1578F30

**LOST**

LOST GRAY MALE kitten, Carbondale, near police station, East College. Wearing flea collar. Reward 457-6615. B1416G18

SILVER BEAD NECKLACE with Turquoise amulet Saturday night, Victoria Hammer Concert, Goldmine. Pl. lot near Gasgoy's Great Personal value; rev. ard. 549-0542. B1524G18

REWARD LOST ID Bracelet with inscription on back from Australia. Call collect 618-662-4708. B1522G19

LOST PUPPY C'DALE Black & White (female, 3 mo., beagle spaniel mix). If seen or found please return to 403 W. Elm or call 549-7470. B1485G19

LOST IN THE vicinity of Taylor and Chatawqua Dachshund-beagle mixture-black with brown markings. Answers to the name of Fritz. 549-6953 after 6 p.m. B1563G20

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PIANO INSTRUCTION, PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 985-2878. B1538J26

JOYBRINGER HOBBIES AND CRAFTS Wine, beer kits, art supplies, tools, candle making, leather, stained glass and macrame. 218 S. Illinois 549-1012. Mon-Sat. 10-5:30. B1561J20

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

AL TO PASS YARD sale days, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 17 and 18, 15 miles south of Murphysboro on 127. Bargains galore in about 15 yards. B1427K20

AUCTION: FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. 1 mile west Harrisburg, Ill. Treasures--1 inkets--trash. Food and drink. 452-6514. B1553K19

FRI-SAT 7-5 604 N. McKinley Furniture, clothes, games, books, music. B1534K20

GARAGE SALE CARBONDALE, 1420 E. Walnut, Friday and Saturday. Lots of antiques, primitives, miscellaneous. B1572K20

**ANTIQUES**

BROOK'S ANTIQUES OF All kinds. Open evenings after 4:30. 1428 N. Wall. B1529L21

**FREEBIES**

GIVING FIVE BEAUTIFUL, healthy puppies away to a good home. These puppies were abandoned; we found, can't keep. Please help us to find homes for them. If interested, call 549-6429. B1516N10

**RIDES NEEDED**

FROM CARBONDALE TO St. Louis Sunbays; from St. Louis to Carbondale Fridays, payment negotiable. Mr. Schornhorn English. 453-8721. B1582J20

**RIDERS WANTED**

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery, Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend 4:00-5:35, 5:49-5:07. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. B1380P33C

SHARE EXPENSES TO Flagstaff, AZ. Leaving September 17 (morning) returning Tuesday, September 27. Call 549-4193. B1550P18



Weighting patiently

Richard Miller, Arena locker room supervisor, takes some time to check the equipment. Miller also decided to "wait" till another time for his fortune.

**Assassin fails in attempt on Shah of Iran's sister**

ANTIBES, France (AP)—The twin sister of the Shah of Iran, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, escaped an assassination attempt early Tuesday by two hooded gunmen who fired on her Rolls-Royce along the French Riviera coast. But her lady-in-waiting was killed instantly and the driver was injured in the attack with semi-automatic pistols. The 57-year-old princess was not hurt in the pre-dawn attack. Police said it appeared to be another politically motivated act of terrorism by opponents of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's autocratic rule in Iran. "How can you not be shocked when bullets are fired at your car?" said a spokesman for the brunette princess, who was in seclusion at her third husband's sumptuous villa in nearby Juan Les Pins. "But she's absolutely 100 per cent all right." It was the eighth attack on a foreign diplomat or political personage in France in less than three years, fitting into what seems to be a pattern of increasing violent extremism in Western Europe. Princess Ashraf, who is five hours older than her brother, was riding

home in her plush green and white sedan after an evening of gambling at the fashionable Palm Beach Casino in nearby Cannes when the gunmen struck, police said. Her lady-in-waiting, Kahainouri Forough, was sitting in the rear seat usually occupied by the princess and may have been mistaken for her, police said. She was killed by a single bullet in the head. Police said a white Peugeot 504 sedan, which the gunmen had stolen from a local car dealer, crowded in front of the Rolls-Royce and forced it to stop along a seaside road two miles from here. The would-be assassins, only their eyes visible behind ski-type hoods, leaped out and opened fire with semiautomatic pistols, blasting about 10 holes in the car, officers reported. The pair jumped back in the car, reportedly driven by a third member of the gang and sped away. The stolen vehicle was later found abandoned in Antibes, police said. The driver of the Rolls-Royce, identified as Arus Ettemadian, 29, an Iranian businessman, was slightly wounded in the arm.

# Rams, Dallas, Bears will top National Football Conference

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series predicting the outcome of the National Football League races. Predictions on the American Football Conference will run Friday.

With the start of the National Football League season just days away, look for a few changes in the conference leaders as well as in the Super Bowl.

In the National Football Conference East, Dallas, Washington and St. Louis should battle it out as usual, but the Redskins are finally beginning to realize just how old they are getting. Veterans Jerry Smith and Brig Owens were cut recently, and Billy Kilmer is still the No. 1 quarterback. The Skins still need a lot of help in a lot of places, but somehow, they manage to win.

First place should be decided by either Dallas or St. Louis, with the Cowboy's defense giving them a slight edge. The Cardinals are an explosive offensive team, and can hold their own with any defense in the league.

Tony Dorsett will help the Cowboys, but not much. The defensive line holds the key to the team's destiny. If Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Harvey Martin and Co. can be a little more consistent on the pass rush, look for the team to be awesome. They have all the tools.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are still in the process of rebuilding and won't be heard from much this year.

In the Central Division, the Chicago Bears will put it all together this season and knock off the ancient Minnesota Vikings.

The Bears came within a placekicker and a referee of winning their division last year. Walter Payton will be back and Bob Thomas will be more consistent with his toe. The key to the Bear's success will be quarterback Bob Avellini.

The Vikings are older overall than the Redskins and it showed last year in the Super Bowl. The Raiders ran right over the Vikes, who should have never gone in the first place.

Minnesota has Chuck Foreman back to do everything again this season, and of course, the ageless wonder, Fran Tarkenton will be at quarterback.

Both lines aren't what they used to be, and will be seeing more and more of the oxygen tanks on the sidelines.

Detroit will surprise a lot of people this year, but a third place finish seems accurate. The Lions should regain respectability with defensive returnees Herb C. and Larry Hand. If Greg Landry stays healthy and Charley Sanders, the



## The Mad Serbian

By George Costak  
Staff Writer

NFL's premier tight end has another good year, the Lions will raise some eyebrows.

The Pack won't be back again this year in Green Bay. The trading of veteran defensive lineman Mike McCoy to Oakland added insult to injury. Bart Starr has his work cut out for him.

In the West, the Los Angeles Rams finally have a complete football team. The team has what it has been looking for, for the past four years—a quarterback who can lead them past the playoffs.

The Rams should repeat as division winners and will go to, and win, the Super Bowl on one condition: Broadway Joe Namath. Namath, who had absolutely nothing to work with while with the Jets, now has a team to support both him and his knees. If he gets a chance and stays healthy, he will lead Chuck Knox and the Rams to a Super Bowl. The Rams are strong and deep at every position, even without retiring Merlin Olsen.

San Francisco made a terrible mistake last winter when new management took over the team. Monte Clark, the man who guided the 49ers to respectability and an 8-8 record, was fired when former Baltimore genius Joe Thomas took over as general manager. The team is unhappy, the fans are unhappy, and new coach Ken Meyers will have a time getting back to normal.

New Orleans is on their way, but Archie Manning will provide the answer as to which way, if he can't do it, Bobby Douglass will get the call.

The running game is highlighted by Chuck Muehleisen and Tony Galbreath and needs a passing attack. The defense is tough, but there still is work to be done.

Steve Bartowski will miss the beginning of the season, and the Atlanta Falcons will again miss being in contention. The team has a new coach in Leeman Bennett, but the Falcons have had more coaches in the past few years than Carter's has pills.

Seattle will surprise a lot of teams this year, just as it did last year. Jim Zorn will be back at quarterback and the team will have one year of experience under a belt. They have good personnel, but lack the dept of a contender. They could finish ahead of Atlanta and New Orleans this year.

The wild-card team will be St. Louis or Minnesota, with St. Louis getting the edge. The Cardinals have Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf and Mel Gary, as well as the best offensive line in the game. Minnesota has Froeman.

Defensively, the Vikes are capable but old and the Cardinals are just capable.

This is the year the NFC will dominate the AFC. In the past 4 years has Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers who have dominated, while NFC teams have been just a player or two away from winning the Super Bowl.

Teams like Los Angeles have made adjustments and grown in maturity. Last year's Oakland-Minnesota confrontation was a mismatch, to say the least, but it won't happen again. The NFC has better balanced competition.

## Tickets on sale for football game

Tickets for Saturday's football game against Indiana State at McAndrew Stadium are being sold at the Arena athletics ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices are 75 cents for SIU students with a current fee statement, \$1.50 for students high school age and younger, \$5.00 for guests of SIU students and general public, and \$5.00 for seats inside the 15-yard line.

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# Ex-Saluki Murray back after summer in minors

By Jim Steele  
Student Writer

Rick Murray, a public relations major and a three-year veteran of the Saluki baseball team, is back at SIU after playing in the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system over the summer.

The 21-year-old Murray, who was picked in the 17th round of the summer player draft by the Cardinals, said he started with the St. Petersburg, Fla. minor league club and then was switched to Gastonia, N.C. before going to the Cardinals' Calgary, Alberta, Canada team. He did not play until reaching the Canadian club, but after his arrival there he played 23 games in 21 days.

Murray said he had not seen the official statistics for the games he played with the Calgary team, but estimated his batting average as .265, with 17 RBIs and two home runs. He played second base for the team.

"You get to travel a lot more in the pro's," he said. "In college you might get to play the same team two or three times a year, where the professional ball clubs get to see each team a lot more and get the feel of their pitchers and players."

Murray, who played shortstop and third base while with the Saluki team, said professional baseball is very different from playing college baseball.

"The pro's are more insecure. You might play every day, but how you're judged is in someone else's hands," he said.

Friendships are "guarded" on professional teams, Murray said. "There's always the possibility that someone will get moved or even released. Friends get hurt, and that might affect your playing. You have to be even more guarded about friendships with guys on other teams. You can be off-field friends but you have to forget that when you play."

Self confidence is the trick to hitting and pitching, according to Murray. "It's like a battle. The pitcher is paid to get you out. You are paid to hit the ball. A lot of it has to

do with pride, too. You don't want the other guy to triumph over you."

Murray says that managers often instruct pitchers to throw at batters who have hit them well. "That's scary. When a pitcher throws the ball at you at 90 m.p.h. it gets there in a hurry."

"There are times when you feel

down in pro ball," said Murray. "but I always told myself 'I am here, and how many people can realize a dream they had from boyhood and get paid for it'."

Murray batted .333 in the 1977 College World Series. His batting average for the regular season was .296. He hit six home runs and batted in 29 runs.

## Women golfers open at Illinois State

By Bud Vandervack  
Staff Writer

Six women golfers will have an opportunity to make many friends while they are playing golf this weekend as Coach Sandy Blaha's team opens its season at the Illinois State Invitational Friday and Saturday at Normal.

The event, which will be played on the 5,630-yard, par 72 ISU course, will attract 19 teams from nine states.

Blaha says he hopes to improve on last year's 12th place finish at the tournament. She says she will be a happy coach if her team finishes seventh or better.

Blaha will take six of her eight team members to the season opener. Sandy Lemon, Lady Doherman, Marilyn Hollier, Penny Porter, Robbin Ernest and Jo Idoux will be making the trip. All are veterans except for Ernest, a freshman from Valparaiso, Ind.

Blaha says her team is ready for some competitive golf after prac-

ticing for four weeks. She says injuries could hamper the performances of a few of her players.

"Porter and Hollier have been sick and what could affect their games," Blaha says. "Hollier has had strep throat and Porter had mononucleosis all summer. I hope we can still get good performances from them."

Blaha says that she has been impressed by the play in practice of some of her players. She says that Lemon and Doherman have been playing consistently and Idoux has been playing better than she did last year. She expects Lemon and Doherman to do well this weekend.

Lemon could easily finish in the top 10," Blaha says, "and the ISU course is Doherman's home course so she could do well also. All of our players except Ernest have played the course before so that experience should help us."

The front nine on the course is a par 36 while the back nine is a par 36. Blaha says there are four par

fives on the back nine. She says there are quite a few sand traps in front of the greens and trouble spots behind the greens. She says the best way to play the course is to hit the ball short of the green and then chip it on.

Some of the teams in the tournament have already played this season and Blaha says this will be a disadvantage for her team. She is not well versed on all teams in the tourney, but she knows Indiana, Ohio State and Stephens College will be strong.

It will be SIU's turn to play host next weekend when the state AIAW tournament will be played Sept. 23-24 at Crab Orchard golf course.

## Women netters open season; Auld expects tough weekend

By Bud Vandervack  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will venture into the land of bluegrass this weekend as the netters open their season at Eastern Kentucky Friday and the University of Kentucky Saturday.

Coach Jody Auld's team will also play a two-day match against Marshall—with the singles being played Friday at Eastern Kentucky and the doubles being contested Saturday morning at Kentucky.

Auld says she expects a tough weekend of tennis even though SIU defeated both Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky last season. She says she knows very little about Marshall's team.

"We beat Eastern Kentucky last year," Auld says, "but I know they picked up at least two new players, and that should make them better. We defeated Kentucky in the spring, but I expect them to be stronger, too."

Auld says her team has been practicing everyday since school started. She says she thinks her team is ready for the three matches.

"Some of our players still need work on certain parts of their game," Auld says, "but all the players have been playing well this week. All the players look like they have improved."

Since Auld is taking seven players, there will be one player who will not play singles. She says there is a good possibility that the person who does not play singles will play in the doubles competition.

Briggs, the reigning state singles champion, and Bladel are assured of two of the singles spots and will form one of the doubles teams. The two played together last year and Auld says they have become a top-notch doubles team.

Auld says she is not sure what the rest of her line-up will be, but she says Martin and Kobler have been playing well together and may form one of the other doubles teams.

The women netters will open their home season against Eastern Illinois Sept. 23.

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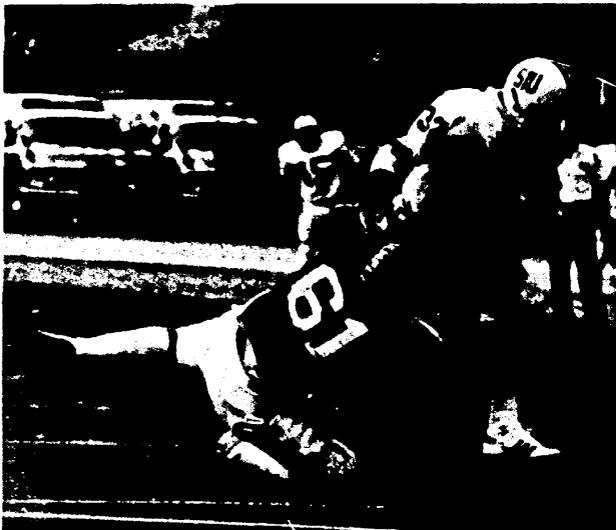
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Jim Morrison

Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn, a sophomore from New Orleans, was tackled by Temple's Bill Olson in last weekend's SIU win. The Salukis play Indiana State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium in SIU's home opener.

## Cross country meet cancelled

The SIU cross country team's first home meet of the year has been canceled due to a scheduling conflict, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

The Salukis, who were scheduled to face Indiana at 11 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills Golf Course, will now have to wait until Sept. 24 against Illinois State to try and improve their 0-1 dual meet record. The meet is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Midland Hills Golf Course.

"I'm upset that we are not going to have it," Hartzog said. "But now we can put the feedback on and work the hell out of them."

"I kind of welcome it," Hartzog said. "This will give those four newcomers to the team some more training before they have to enter more competition."

"Normally they train up until two days before the meet," Hartzog said. "But this week they can everyday including the weekend."

## Sycamore Coach Harp says Salukis will be tough opponent

By Jim Morrison  
Sports Editor

Indiana State Head Coach Tom Harp says Saturday's game with the Salukis will be tough for his 0-1 Sycamores.

"We respect SIU's team," Harp said. "SIU is well drilled and an aggressive team. They don't make many mistakes."

Harp said the Sycamores traded films with SIU for scouting purposes.

McNeese State defeated Indiana State, 25-7, in the Sycamores' first game and SIU beat Temple, 24-0, in the films the teams exchanged.

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium will also be important for it's the second Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) game for both teams. SIU lost to New Mexico State, and the McNeese loss was a "designated" Valley game for the Sycamores. Indiana State will be trying to avenge a 21-2 loss to SIU last year.

MVC rules stipulate each team must play five conference games a season. Because of prior scheduling Indiana State, and SIU which plays a "designated" game Sept. 24 at Arkansas State, play non-conference opponents for the fifth game. Tulsa will also compete under this rule, playing Cincinnati Oct. 22.

Harp said since both teams are 0-1 in the MVC, the loser will probably be eliminated from MVC title contention.

"The loser would be on the verge of being out of the race because a 3-2 record wouldn't win the title outright."

Harp said the Salukis looked impressive in defeating Temple.

"SIU certainly ran the power sweep well, and it had a good inside running game, too. (Bernell) Quinn and (Clarence) Robison are good runners."

Harp said the Sycamores didn't play well in their loss to McNeese State.

"We didn't play good football," Harp

said. "We gave up a lot of yards and only scored one touchdown."

Indiana State gained 67 yards rushing and 67 passing in the loss compared with 389 yards total offense by McNeese.

"McNeese State is a pretty good team," Harp said, "but it could've beaten us worse than it did."

Harp said Indiana State had only one turnover, which helped keep the score respectable, despite the statistical edge by the Cowboys.

One good point in the game for the Sycamores was the return of halfback Vincent Allen, who was injured throughout the 1976 season. Allen has gained 3,315 yards for the Sycamores in three years.

"He's one of the best backs we've ever had here," Harp said. "He's not completely healthy because of knee surgery, but he's still better than anybody else."

Allen, who gained 44 yards in 10 carries in limited action against McNeese State, will probably start Saturday.

Indiana State's offense runs from a wishbone option attack, which lines up three backs in a wishbone formation.

Harp said other backfield starters will be quarterback Paul McCoy, who totaled 483 yards in 1976, and running backs Tom Johnson and D.A. Daniels. "McCoy threw the ball well against McNeese," Harp said. McCoy completed 10 of 19 passes.

Harp said his only returning offensive lineman is guard Tony Suriano. Harp said his line is inexperienced, despite starting three seniors.

Defensively, things are more encouraging for the Sycamores, who return eight starters.

Mark Kupets, a 6-1, 300-pound defensive end, was second in tackles for ISU in 1976.

## Renner's move to U.S. spawned by '68 Olympics

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series about Inge Renner, SIU's women's swimming coach. The second part deals with Renner's life after she has come to the United States.

By Bud Vanderveick  
Staff Writer

After failing to qualify for the 1964 Olympics, Inge Renner prepared long and hard for another chance in 1968. Her long hours of practice paid off when she qualified for a spot on the West German swimming team at Mexico City.

Her Olympic dream became a nightmare when she became ill after arriving in Mexico City, losing nine pounds in four days. She still competed but was not at full strength.

While the 1968 Olympics were not successful athletics-wise for Renner, they were still a high point in her life. While at Mexico City she made friends with members of the United States volleyball team. She kept in contact with her friends after she had returned to West Germany and they made a suggestion to her that was to change her life.

"They asked me to visit them in Los Angeles so I went to the United States in 1969," Renner says. "I fell in love with Los Angeles and I decided right then that I wanted to go to college in this country."

After she returned to West Germany, Renner began the process of obtaining her alien card, which she needed to move to the United States. Although she says the process was not troublesome, she had to wait until 1971 before she could become a resident of this country.

She continued to work, compete and coach in West Germany while waiting for her alien papers to be approved. She kept in constant contact with her friends in Los Angeles until she received her alien card.

"I hated having to wait that long before I could come to this country," Renner says. "I really wanted to get here and start school, those two years really passed slowly."

After arriving in the United States in 1971, Renner enrolled at Santa Monica



Inge Renner

(Calif.) City College. She taught swimming in Santa Monica and also competed on a part-time basis.

"The swimming coach wanted me on the team, so I agreed to swim at the home meets," she says. "I did not want to compete full-time because I wanted to concentrate on my studies."

After completing her junior college work, Renner transferred to San Diego State where she received her bachelor's degree in physical education in May, 1976. She competed for an Amateur Athletic Union swimming team in the San Diego area, but did not coach at San Diego State because she wanted to devote all her available time to her studies.

Renner says she wants her Ph.D. eventually, but she welcomes the current break from going to school.

"I went to school for six straight years after arriving in this country," she says,

"so I can use the rest. I really like teaching because it gives me a chance to do some different things."

The ex-Olympian has strong beliefs about women's and amateur athletics in this country. She says women's athletics in the United States will always lag behind countries such as East Germany, unless the government gets more involved. She thinks athletes need better governmental support.

"The sports school concept exists in all Eastern European countries and athletes in Western European countries are well funded now," Renner says. "As far as I am concerned, the USA is the only amateur country left. Other countries fund athletics much better than they do here."

"In Europe the support of athletes does not end with college. In this country, unless they play a professional sport,"

Renner also believes athletics programs for women are not started early enough. She became familiar with the elementary school program in California and feels it does not offer enough opportunities.

"The elementary school program in California is poor," she says. "There are no facilities for the little kids. I think the kids should start in athletics when they are young. They should not have to wait until high school to get started."

"The East German swimmers dominated the Americans in the last Olympics. I was among the first group of athletes put through scientific tests in the sports schools in 1962. The concept has taken some time to develop, but the results are now beginning to show."

Despite the changes she would like to see made in women's athletics in this country, Renner is pleased that more money is now being spent on women's programs. She says the athletics program at SIU is better supported than many places and she thinks this will help her in her quest to make SIU a national power in women's swimming.

"I should be able to build a winner here with the facilities we have, along with the support of the school, my dedication and the kids' effort," Renner says.

"I don't want a second-rate program. The facilities here should really help our program."

"I will work my kids hard but if they realize I am interested in their success, we will have a good relationship. A coach and an athlete need mutual respect for each other. My swimmers have to know I am working for them."

One of Renner's main coaching interests is the mechanics of the swimming stroke. She thinks her beliefs in this area might be new to some of her swimmers.

"There is much research being done now on the stroke itself, and on breathing patterns," she says. "Doc Counsilman at Indiana has been a leader in this field. If I see a problem with one of my swimmers, I will use the theories on stroke mechanics to correct it."

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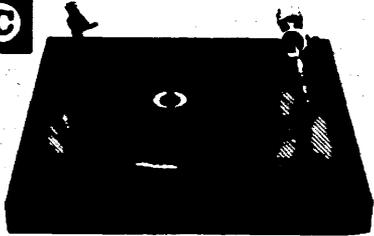
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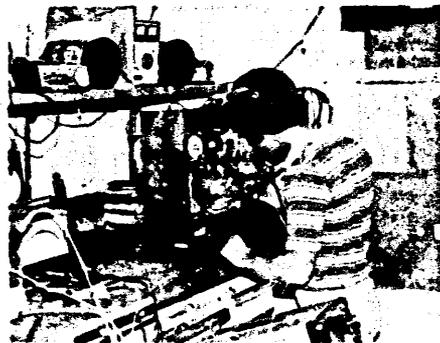
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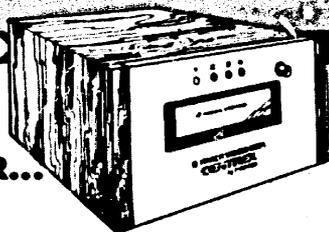
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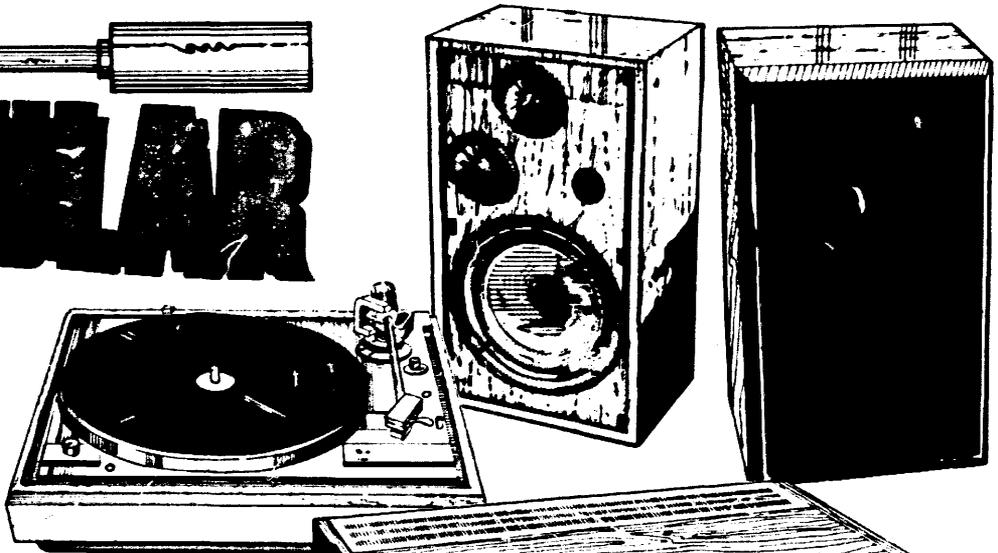


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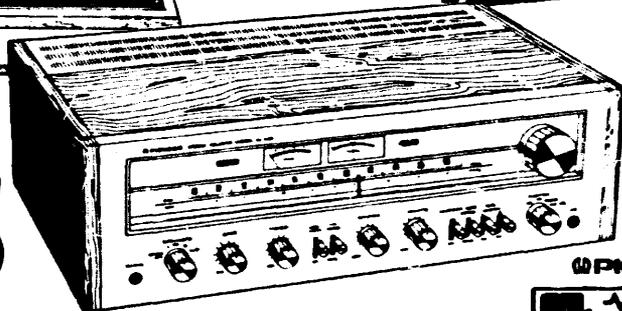
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We think you'll find this system a pleasure to own — Pioneer's SX850 Stereo Receiver delivers 35 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20 Hz-20 KHz, while distortion is kept well below .3%! Speakers are from AAL and feature a heavy-duty 12" woofer, 5" midrange,

and piezo-electric tweeter, which is almost totally blow-out proof — and responds well past 25,000 Hz! When it comes to playing records... there is no better turntable than a DUAL, and the new 1237 features belt-drive, variable speed, gimbal suspension, hinged dust cover, and Shure M91ED Cartridge! We back up The Pioneer Receiver for 5 years, Dual Turntable for 2 years, and we give a LIFETIME warranty on The AAL Speakers!



SAE  
SPEAKERS  
AAL

VERY CLOSE TO PERFECTION!

FOR ONLY **\$735**

Many systems that sound this good cost as much as a new foreign sports car — but not this one! We've achieved almost perfect sound reproduction at moderate cost by cutting down on frills and concentrating on components which offer truly exceptional performance for their very reasonable cost! THE SAE MK31B power amp and MK30 pre-amp come from a distinguished family of state-of-the-art components. THE MK31B power amplifier, for example, has distortion as low as many amplifiers selling for up to 4 times its price, and passes flawless square waves. The Infinity Co. Speakers — the most technically advanced speakers in their price range — feature the same high technology incorporated in Infinity's \$1200 Quantum Line Series, like the newly developed Shure Magnetics Induction Tweeter. A high end like you've never heard before — flat to 22,000 Hz (no kidding)! After listening to the Co., other good (or even great) speakers in that price range suddenly sound wrong. For playing records, we've selected The Pioneer PL-1123D Turntable, which is another outstanding example of high performance at low cost! The SAE Components come with a 5-year factory warranty, but we back up The Infinity Co. for 10 years! Don't miss! (Speaker stands extra.)

PUT LIFE BACK INTO  
DULL RECORDINGS  
WITH THE RG-1  
DYNAMIC PROCESSOR



PIONEER

**\$175**

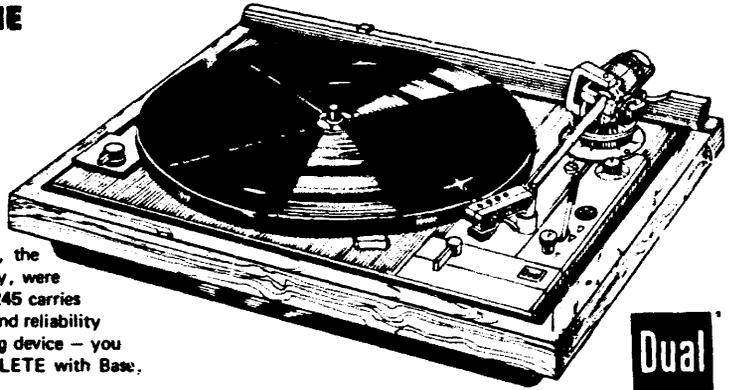
As the live performance is being recorded at the studio, the musical peaks must be compressed. As a result, the dynamic range of the album, tape, or FM broadcast of your home stereo system greatly differs from that of the live performance. Pioneer's RG-1 restores dynamic range up to 14 db while also reducing tape hiss and turntable rumble. A "must" for any good system!

This is What Stereo Systems Are Made Of . . .

# . . . COMPONENTS!

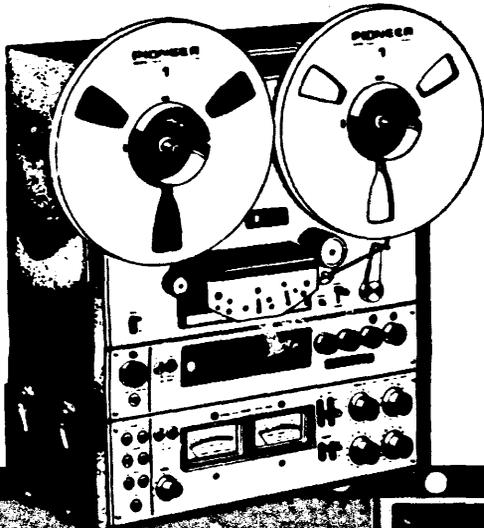
**DUAL'S NEW TOP-OF-THE-LINE  
IS TOPS FOR SURE!**

**\$229**



**Dual**

The new Dual 1245 has had many distinguished predecessors, the 1209, 1219, 1229, 1229Q, and 1249, all of which, in their day, were the ultimate in performance in top-of-the-line turntables. The 1245 carries on the Dual tradition of craftsmanship, precision, performance, and reliability in a grand fashion. If you are looking for a quality record playing device — you should definitely check out The 1245 before you buy! COMPLETE with Base, Dust Cover, and Shure M91ED Cartridge. SAVE \$66!



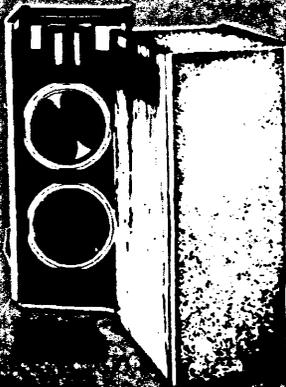
## PIONEER'S NEW PROFESSIONAL OPEN REEL DECK — RT2022

*GREAT PERFORMANCE AND VERSATILITY  
FOR SERIOUS RECORDING BUFFS!*

**SAVE  
\$250**

**\$1000**

Pioneer's New RT-2022 is an extremely versatile recorder for a variety of recording needs ... Built-in Test Tape Oscillator and Variable Bias allow for maximum performance — regardless of what type of tape is used! Other features include: Synchronized Recording, Mechanical Lock-in Cue, Remote Capability, easily adaptable to 4-track recording!



### THE NEW GENERATION AMPLIFIERS- DC! FROM SANSUI

Frequency Response — 0 to 200 KHz ± 3 db.  
Sansui's new AU-517 and 717 Amplifiers are pretty sensational! They bring distortion to a new low — .005%, and sound astonishingly open and transparent. Pictured is The AU-717 with 66 watts per channel, rock mount handles, and adjustable turnover frequency. **\$450**

### THE ONLY WAY TO CLEAN AN ALBUM



### THE ONLY WAY TO CLEAN AN ALBUM

#### discwasher®



The Discwasher System removes dust and oil that can ruin your records. Say your records are a valuable investment? Invest a little in keeping them sounding good!

**\$11**

**KEMPER & DODD**  
**THE SPECTACULAR**

**SUAVE STUFF!**

**THE InFINITY BLACK WIDOW TONE ARM**

The Infinity Black Widow Tone Arm — Unquestionably the world's finest separate tone arm. Ultra-light-weight, the Black Widow has a total mass of only 3 grams, and tracks with the greatest of ease! The only thing better would be no tone arm at all! .....

**\$200**

**THE WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE SPEAKER SYSTEM!**

**THE InFINITY QUANTUM LINE SOURCE**

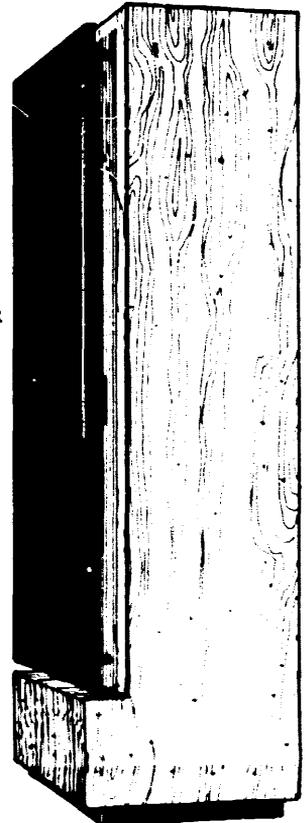
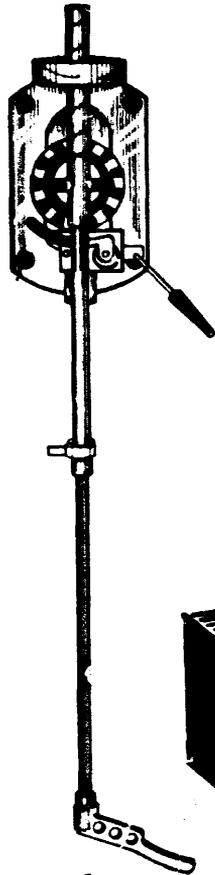
The Infinity Quantum Line Source — Called by many the world's most musically accurate speaker system, the QLS reproduces every musical detail from 18-32,000 Hz  $\pm$  2 db, and has nearly perfect 180° dispersion!

**\$2500**  
 A PAIR

**THE SAE 2600  
 400 WATTS PER CHANNEL-RMS!**

The S.A.E. Mark 2600 Power Amplifier — Packs a rafter-splitting 400 watts RMS per channel, yet remains one of the lowest distortion, noise-free amplifiers available. Designed for ultimate home applications or stringent commercial use, the 2600 utilizes a cooling fan, huge heat sinks, and very sophisticated protection circuits.

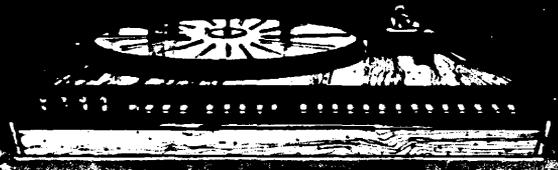
**\$1350**



Infinity

SAE

Infinity

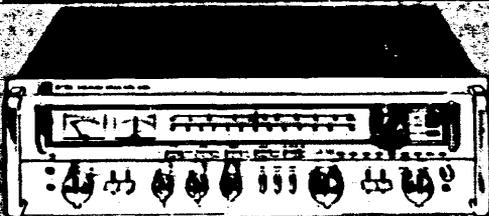


**THE WEDGE CASSETTE  
 DECK FROM  
 YAMAHA**



**THE TC-8000L** — Not only makes recordings as well as any deck in its price range, but can also run off batteries for on-location recording!  
 Available in Cape Girardeau location only.

**\$390**

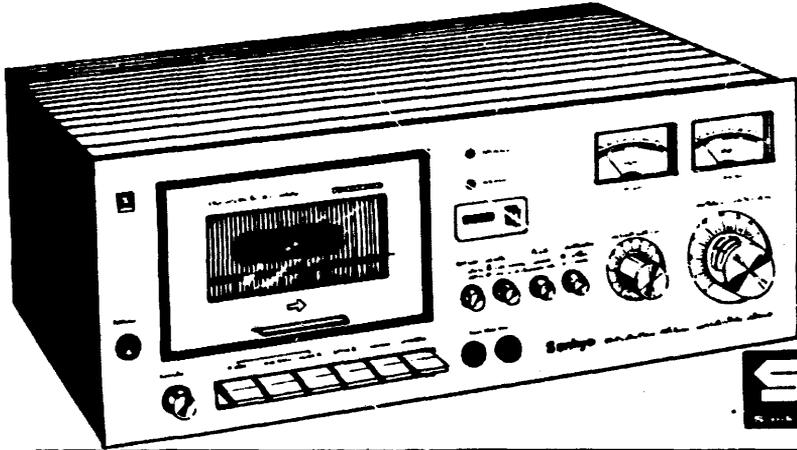
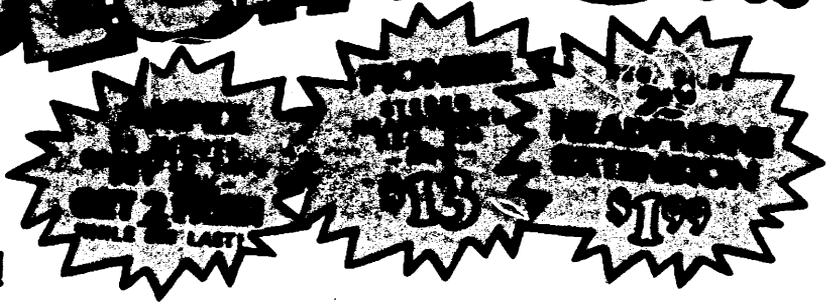


THE WEDGE CASSETTE DECK FROM YAMAHA...  
 THE TC-8000L...  
 \$390

# SPECTACULAR

# SPECIALS...

Not Only Is  
Our Show Our Biggest  
Event Ever, It's A Great  
Opportunity To Save  
On Quality Components!



**FRONT-LOADING  
CASSETTE DECK  
WITH DOLBY**

**\$129**

The Sanyo 1700 is the best budget-priced Cassette Deck we know of! Features include: Dolby Noise Reduction Circuits, Switchable Bias, and Equalization Circuits. Save \$20!



**MATRECS 12" 3-WAY SPEAKERS**

**\$66**

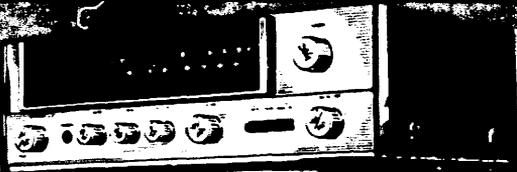
The best value we know of in a large 12" 3-way speaker system! Large 12" woofer insures deep, powerful bass response; 5-year warranty.

**IN-DASH AM/FM 8-TRACK STEREO**

**\$80**



Now, from J.E.L., the world's largest manufacturer of in-dash car stereo — comes the powerful \$71, with twice the power of previous models! Features include: Shrouded Fingers, Lock-out, Load/Disarm Switch, and 4-1/2" in. dia.



**1/3 Off**

**MAXELL  
RECORDING  
TAPE**

Choose from high performance Cassette, 8-Track, or Open Reel!



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STORE HOURS 10-6 DAILY - TILL 9 P.M. MON., & FRI.