

7-20-1977

The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1977

Volume 58, Issue 184

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1977." (Jul 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 26, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 184

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says those students who support MEG are probably undercover agents.



High guys

Marc Galassini

High above the tree tops, Eugene King and John Brown give the window trim around Alfsgard Hall a fresh coat of paint. Both men are painters from the Physical Plant.

Brandt: SIU is obligated to keep supporting MEG

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

SIU, which has contributed personnel to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), has an "obligation" to continue support of MEG's undercover police activities, President Warren Brandt says.

In a letter to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, Brandt said "it is the collective opinion that combining SIU resources with other concerned law enforcement agencies results in better uses of the resources." Adamczyk released the letter for use in the Daily Egyptian.

Brandt wrote Adamczyk, a critic of SIU's participation in MEG, that "most students and the tax paying public expect the University to exercise strong considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment."

"Those of us concerned with the well-being of students and other University personnel and property believe we are in a better position to fulfill our obligations by being involved with other law enforcement agencies."

"Many students have reflected strong opinions to me that they believe the University has such a responsibility," Brandt said.

SIU has not indicated what specific contribution it will grant, but last year two University police officers were assigned to MEG on a full-time basis at a cost of \$27,000 in salaries.

Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Union, Williamson, and Jackson counties had earlier approved separate contributions of \$3,879 each.

The legislature recently passed a \$1.2 million budget bill for the state MEG system.

Adamczyk has called SIU's possible contribution "inappropriate," saying MEG has not concentrated its investigations on the sale of hard drugs.

Brandt said, "All available information substantiates the MEG unit has continued to combat the problem at the lower level dealer. Arrests have been made on the basis of warrants issued for sales. It is obvious a drug problem still exists in the area and that there is a need to continue to combat drug trafficking at all levels."

Brandt said the support for MEG is shown by the cooperation of other governmental agencies and the legislature's support of additional funding for the next fiscal year.

"SIU's failure to cooperate in such law enforcement activities would be a refusal to accept the University's responsibility and could well result in the inability of any University personnel to be involved about drug enforcement on the campus."

"Such a situation could obviously prove highly detrimental to many students whose interests are best served by participation of SIU-C security personnel," Brandt said.

Adamczyk opposes health fee increase

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Student government will vigorously oppose a recommended \$0.50 fee increase for the debt-ridden Health Service, but may support plans to raise fees of part-time students, Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, said Tuesday.

Adamczyk blamed the health program's \$377,000 deficit on the administration, saying it has failed to block cuts of state funds and has not found new sources of revenue.

To offset the growing deficit the Health Service last week released a proposal to charge \$7.50 per visit, hike fees \$0.50 and cut on-campus staff and health programs by one-fourth.

University officials said higher

malpractice insurance payments and a drop in the number of part-time students who do not pay the \$40 Health Service fee have contributed to the dollar gap.

The Health Service lost about \$67,000, this summer, which marked the first semester part-time students did not pay the fee.

"We should not have to pay for the administration's mistakes," Adamczyk said, referring to the decision to exempt part-time students from paying the fee.

But, he conceded that student government may accept the proposal to reinstate fees for those students, saying, "We could live with that."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday the administration erred in calculating the number of part-time students.

"We did not look at the extent of summer enrollment as we did the other semester," Swinburne said. "We did not properly account for the differences."

Adamczyk said, "When health care services cost up to \$120 per calendar year, that starts to get unreasonable."

Adamczyk called the possible \$9.50 fee increase "unacceptable," and said the University should look for other cost-saving measures.

"Instead of raising fees at every opportunity—and that's what they're striving for this time—the administration should place more emphasis on creative alternatives," he said. "Right now they are taking the wrong approach."

Noting that malpractice insurance rates have jumped \$40,000 in two years,

Adamczyk said legislation should be back-d that would allow the state to pay for claims.

"There has been no effort by the administration to coordinate with other state agencies to see if the state would guarantee the claims," he said.

If the state were responsible for the payouts, the cost of malpractice insurance would drop, Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk questioned the administration's effort to maintain state funding of the health program, which has decreased from \$230,000 in fiscal year 1975 to the current \$159,000. In the same period, the program's operating costs have risen from \$1.6 million to \$2.3 million this year.

"I don't think the administration has made a significant effort to obtain more state funding," Adamczyk said.

City to get \$630,000 increase in federal grant

By Doug Deane
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will receive \$630,000 more in federal aid because of a computer error discovered by the U.S. Department of Commerce, city officials say.

City Manager Carroll Fry said Carbondale is to get \$907,000, instead of the original \$277,000 grant, from the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

City officials revealed at Monday night's City Council meeting that a computer error was made in processing the EDA grant, which was submitted last November.

"The city submitted five separate applications totaling about \$3 million in November. EDA plugs us into a formula to determine how much money we can get for use in a general fund or for specific use in the city's school

districts," Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said.

The City Council had decided to use the original \$277,000 grant for the Lake Heights sewer project, but now the council will review several other projects to use all the money in the new grant.

At Monday night's meeting councilman Archie Jones asked that the decision to choose priorities for the EDA money be held back until July 25, when a full council could be present. Councilmen Joe Dakin and Hans Fischer were absent.

Ratter said the No. 1 project before the amount of the grant money was known had been the construction of a new Carbondale Public Library.

The library project would have cost \$1.03 million but was scratched when only \$277,000 was granted from the EDA.

The library project will be reviewed

by the council again since the grant has been increased, Ratter said.

Betty Mitchell, president of the Carbondale Public Library Board, and Roger Jacobs, library board treasurer, spoke at Monday night's council meeting in favor of the library project.

"We have about \$28,000 in a library fund now which could be added to the \$907,000 to help complete the project. We will come back next Monday with more concrete proposals as to how the rest of the money could be raised," Jacobs said.

Ratter said "the grant is \$907,000 and that is it. If the council chooses to build a new library the extra \$123,000 needed will have to be raised by the library board or the council itself."

Along with the library and sewer projects, there are three street improvement projects which the council also will review next Monday night.

Clarence Dougherty, director of cam-

pus services, asked the council to improve East Grand Avenue, a project the city has determined would cost \$663,285.

"Since the new Recreation Building has been built, and new parking lots are going to be constructed in the area, the traffic flow is going to increase on East Grand. The administration of SIU would like to see this street improved," Dougherty said.

Improvements on Sycamore Street and Industrial Park Road are the other two street projects the council will consider.

Ratter said Sycamore Street improvements would cost \$472,000 and improvement of Industrial Park Road would cost \$200,000.

"If the council chooses to go with the library project, there will be no money for the rest of the priorities. If the council does not choose the library project, then it would be possible to do two of the other four projects," Ratter said.

City restricts swimming area

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

A temporary swimming area at Cedar Lake, the city's water supply source, has been approved by the Carbondale City Council in an effort to eliminate existing safety hazards.

Students who swim in the lake will be directed to the designated area north of the boat launch.

Swimmers in the boat launching area were singled out as the No. 1 safety problem at the lake by the Committee to Develop Cedar Lake Recreational Area.

The new swimming area will be marked with signs, ropes and floats. The council approved their purchase at a cost of \$500.

Previously, swimming was allowed at the lake, but only at designated areas. However, the city had not previously designated any swimming areas.

Plans for a permanent swimming beach near the west side of the lake off of Illinois 127 have been approved. However, no date has been set for construction of the beach.

The city will enforce the no swimming rule in the rest of the lake. The City Council adopted a ban on nude swimming at the lake last summer.

In other action, the city's contract with the Jackson County Humane Society was approved through April 1, 1978. The council originally budgeted \$6,487 for impounding dogs through June 30, 1978.

However, the increased cost of euthanasia and other increasing

costs probably would have exceeded this amount, Eugenia Hunter, president of the society, said. The council did not alter plans to place a \$10,000 bronze statue of the Lense Turley, a civil rights leader who died in 1969, in Turley Park, at the corner of West Main and Glenview streets, despite a petition from the Carbondale Foundation

for a Better Environment asking the council to use the money for a "more functional" memorial. Mayor Neal Eckert explained to Marvin Garfield, president of the organization, that the City Council had already authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to enter into an agreement with the artist creating the statue.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY DR.	
For everybody. Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown! 2:00-3:30-7:00 Twilight Show Tickets 5:00-5:30/\$1.50	BOATWAS! WISE POWERS SIVERS 2:00-3:15-7:15-9:15 Twilight Show Tickets 6:45-9:15/\$1.50
The Other Side of Midnight 2:00-3:30-8:30 Twilight Show Tickets 5:00-5:30/\$1.50	Four outlaws risk the only thing they have left to lose SORCERER 2:00-3:30-8:00-10:15 Twilight Show Tickets 3:00-5:30/\$1.50

MID-AMERICA **CAMPUS** DR. V.F. THEATRES

667-9671

RR#2 Murphysboro, Ill.

★ **STARTS TONIGHT!** ★
 OPEN AT 7:30-STARTS AT DUSK

KING KONG

JOHN WAYNE
 LAUREN BACALL

PG **"THE SHOOTIST"**

SEARCH THE AETHER FOR EAST GATE

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

STAR WARS
 MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
 PETER DINKLAGE
 AEC GUINNESS

2:30 7:00 9:15

No Passes

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinee Mon-Fri 2 p.m. Show/
 Today at 2:00, 7:00 & 8:45

LAST DAY

Beautiful X
Young Lady Chatterley

STARTS TOMORROW

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Tomorrow at 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15

It's the **BIGGEST** it's the **BEST** it's **BOMB**.
ROGER MOORE & **JAMES BOND** OUT

"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"



VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Least Day **Empire of the Ants**
 Today 2:00 7:00 & 8:45 2 P.M. Show/\$1.25

Very Kinky! **starts Tomorrow** Tomorrow 2:00, 7:00 & 9:15

VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

BIGGEST OF ALL! **Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger**

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

A love story is like a song. It's beautiful while it lasts.

LIZA MINNELLI **ROBERT DE NIRO**
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

5 P.M. Show/\$1.25
 5:00 & 7:45

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP

5:00 & 7:25 5 P.M. Show only \$1.25!

Theater head resigns post

Joseph W. Talarowski has resigned as chairman of the theater department C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said Tuesday.

Talarowski has requested reassignment as full professor in the department and will resume a full class load when he steps down as chairman August 15.

Darwin Reid Payne, an associate professor in theater, has been chosen acting chairman, Hunt announced.

Talarowski came to SU on Sept. 1, 1975 from the State University of New York at Brockport, where he was head of the Drama and Theater Department.

He is returning to teaching after less than two years as chairman here.

Talarowski cited numerous reasons for his resignation. "I've had five months to think it through. It's for my own welfare and for the welfare of the students.

"It's time for me to take a break from administrative duties and go back to teaching and directing," Talarowski said. "Since directing 'Marigolds' I'd like to get back in the saddle. There are articles I'd like to write. I want to refresh myself. I might get back to administration but right now it's time for a change."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters, Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 336-3311, George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

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

Editor-in-Chief, Melissa Maltovich; Associate Editor, Linda Thompson; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Day News Editor, Pete Setzbach; Night News Editor, Jessie Snelgrove; Circulation Editor, D. Leon Felis; Sports Editor, Jim Misunas; Photography Editor, Marc Geissini.

FREE DAYS! ALL THIS WEEK AT KROGER

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!
 8-10 OZ. BTL. PEPSI COLA
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 LIMIT 2 CTNS.
 SAVE 1.69
 with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by Coca-Cola. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, July 23, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE!
 18-CT. Pkg. GLAD LARGE TRASH BAGS
 LIMIT 2 PKGS.
 SAVE 1.29
 with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more including items produced by the Limited company. Expires Saturday Night, July 23, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

COPYRIGHT 1977 THE KROGER CO.



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 KROGER REGULAR RYE BREAD

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 16-OZ. BUN
 KROGER SOFT BAKED
 CORN CREAM

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!
 16-OZ. Pkg.
 KROGER VEGETABLE
 BROCCOLI SPINACH CORN PEAS
 GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI CUTS,
 PEAS/CARROTS

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!
 9-OZ. Pkg.
 KROGER
 COUNTRY OVEN
 CUT UP FRENCH STYLE
 CHICKEN

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
 PET FOOD
 KROGER
 DOG FOOD

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 7-4Z. Pkg.
 KROGER
 FRESH
 PEACHES-UP
 CORN

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 16-OZ. Pkg.
 KROGER
 BABY OIL

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
 16-OZ. CAN
 KROGER
 CLEANER

Budget Pak Fresh Mixed
Fryer Parts
49¢
 Lb.
 CONTAINS: 2 BREASTS CUTS, 2 LEG CUTS,
 2 WINGS, 2 BACKS, 2 NECKS

- FAMILY PAK TYSON FRYER BREAST OR BROWNED** Lb. **99¢**
TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS OR THIGHS Lb. **89¢**
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHIMP ROAST Lb. **\$1.59**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS ROTISSERE OR TOP BONELESS ROAST Lb. **\$1.59**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOURNILLON BULL ROAST Lb. **\$1.99**
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON Lb. **\$1.29**
KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2 Pkg. **99¢**

U.S. Choice Center Cut
Round Steak
\$1.29
 Lb.
USDA CHOICE

SAVER PLATTER QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS Lb. **\$1.39**
 COMBINATION OF TENDER & JUICY CENTER & END CHOPS
 8-11 CHOPS PER Pkg.

Fully Cooked Shanks Per Pkg.
Smoked Ham
69¢
 Lb.

- CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS** \$1.29
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF ROAST \$1.29
OLD VILLAGE COLUMBA \$1.49
SHRIMP SARGOLAS \$1.29
U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT BOURNILLON STEAK \$1.99
SHRIMP \$1.99
SHRIMP SAUSAGE \$1.99
SHRIMP SAUSAGE \$1.99

Meat Items Sold as Advertised
Jeno's Pizza
78¢
 12-Oz. Pkg.

Deodorant Tide
\$1.29
 49-Oz. Pkg.
 10¢ OFF LABEL

Del Monte Vegetables
3 \$1
 16-Oz. Can
 GREEN BEANS PEAS CORN SPINACH

- EVERFRESH FROZEN GLAZED BOWTIE** 14-Oz. **79¢**
FROM CAMP W/OIL CHINE TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. **63¢**
Hi-Dri 2/1.00
TOWELS \$1.00
CHOCOLATE 15-Oz. **79¢**
ORZO COGNAC Pkg. **67¢**
KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. **67¢**
MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 53¢

San Hipso Southern
Peaches
3 \$1
 Lb.

Fresh Briscall California
Strawberries
97¢
 Doz.

94¢
 16-Oz. Can
 KROGER
 DOG FOOD

20¢ OFF
 1-Lb. Pkg.
 KROGER
 BAKING POWDER

79¢
 16-Oz. Can
 KROGER
 DOG FOOD

20¢ OFF
 1-Lb. Pkg.
 KROGER
 BAKING POWDER

30¢ OFF
 16-Oz. Can
 KROGER
 DOG FOOD

10¢ OFF
 1-Lb. Pkg.
 KROGER
 BAKING POWDER

Ad effective thro Saturday Night, July 23, 1977.
 C'dale, Morrin M'bora, Marlor

Adult or Child
TICKETS \$7.00 each
SIX FLAGS

BAKERY BARGAINS
VILLAGE BAKERY
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
 21-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

KROGER WESTERN STYLE TEXAS SLICED BREAD 2 16-Oz. Loaves **88¢**
COUNTRY OVEN CARNIVAL BUNS 8 1/2-Oz. **59¢**
KROGER WHEAT OR SANDWICH BUNS 2 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

QUALITY DAIRY
KROGER GRADE A HOMO MILK
\$1.37
 1-Gal. Can

COUNTRY LINE PURE BROWN CREAMY CONDENSED MILK 1-Gal. **\$1.99**
CHEFMAN BARGAINING 1-Lb. **74¢**
Kroger Individually Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12-Oz. **\$1.09**

FROZEN FAVORITES
KROGER FROZEN POT PIES
4 \$1.89
 8-Oz. Pkg.

KROGER PIE-WRAPPED PUFFPASTRY 9-Oz. **39¢**
PIZZA'S BIG'S 8-Oz. **59¢**
ICE BUNDS 12-Oz. **\$1.79**
CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM 1-Gal. **\$1.79**

ONE STOP SHOPPING
DEODORANT BRONZE 30¢ OFF LABEL RIGHT GUARD
\$1.49
 16-Oz. Can

TABLETS EXCIBEN 60-Oz. **99¢**
JENNISON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 16-Oz. **\$1.49**
SHARPO WILMA BALSAM 1-Oz. **\$1.29**

10 or 30 MOTOR OIL
2 \$1

HOME PRICE 9-PIET BOTTLES 2 **79¢**
WARRANTY P&G COLLAR 2 **\$1.00**
WESTBROOK T-LOON BREAD 4 **\$1.39**

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

County Board careless on shortening of bar hours

The resolution passed by the Jackson County Board to cut back the operating hours of bars was a hasty and ill-informed decision reflecting the interests of a narrow portion of the county's population.

Last Wednesday the board approved in an 8 to 5 vote a resolution to amend the Jackson County Liquor Control Ordinance and require all bars holding county liquor licenses to close at 2 a.m. rather than at 4 a.m.

The action to cut back the operating hours was prompted by a formal complaint filed by six persons alleging parking, drinking and fire law violations at Carrie's bar during the July 4 weekend.

The board acted on the resolution and cut back the bars' operating hours without notifying the barowners that it was re-examining the liquor control ordinance and without offering them the opportunity to present an opposing argument.

Acting only on the angry letters of complaint written by area residents, the board turned back a motion by Bill Kelley, board chairman and liquor control commissioner, to table the motion pending further investigation.

The board's decision to limit the bars' operations to 2 a.m. is a crippling blow to bar owners who depend on the "after-two crowd" from Carbondale, and the decision does not even attempt to correct the improprieties noted in the protest. The board merely recommended that Kelley investigate the alleged violations for discussion at the next meeting.

If the bar owners' attempts to reverse the decision are futile, the board will have solved the problems by eliminating the source—by forcing Carrie's out of business by requiring it to close during its peak

business hours.

The board's decision affects not only Midlands, Carrie's and DuMaroc. The decision directly affects Carbondale, too. Carbondale has long been plagued with the problem of throngs of still-energetic students overflowing onto and closing Illinois Avenue after Carbondale's bars close.

The Carbondale City Council has never effectively dealt with this problem, agreeing only to comprise which allows bars to remain open until 6 a.m. on "special weekends." The Jackson County bars—though patrons have had to drive considerable distances to and from Carbondale while intoxicated—have served as a safety valve, providing those who do not wish to retire at 2 a.m. someplace other than Illinois Avenue to gather.

The Carbondale members of the board had the leverage needed to swing the vote and allow the bars to remain open until 4 a.m., but the Carbondale vote was split. Walter Robinson, Jack Cooper and Mary Nell Chew voted for the resolution to limit the bars hours while Kelley, Ned McGlynn and Gary Hartlieb voted against the resolution.

The bar owners are planning a belated effort to present their side of the story. The Carbondale members of the board would do well to align themselves against early closing hours and act to end the early morning mayhem on Illinois Avenue.

But the Carbondale City Council should not sit idly by and hope for the board to reverse its decision and continue the half-baked solution to the city's problem. The council should reassess its position on 2 a.m. closing hours for Carbondale bars and extend the operating hours.

—Ron Koehler, Staff Writer

Short Shots

Illinois government is still screwing the public, but now it refuses to pay for their abortions.
—Ken Kirchner

Would the X-rated crime bill mean that one needs to be 18 or older to be admitted to an execution?
—Ron Koehler

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campaign merry-go-round never stops

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

There has been much invective and bitter rhetoric generated over Gov. Thompson's parsimonious treatment of the state's budget—particularly that of higher education.

A common accusation has been that Thompson never got off the campaign trail and is sacrificing present crises and concerns to enhance the image he will portray come next year's gubernatorial election.

Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, claims "the intent of the governor and his people is to come out of this fiscal year with a nice balance and then next year, with an election, give people more of what they want."

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, concurred, saying, "He purposely underestimated the revenue projections...because of next year's campaign."

Democratic Comptroller Michael Bakalis has fueled the accusations with his prediction that the budget will have \$40 to \$50 million more in state revenues than Thompson estimates for the end of the fiscal year.

But Bakalis is after the gubernatorial plum too.

Whether the state really does have the money for a larger higher education budget is debatable. What is even more disturbing is the undeniable trend towards the perpetual campaign.

No longer does all the glib promises, staged pseudo events and slick evasions settle down to a reasonable low after the climax of election day. As soon as one election is over it's time to get ready for the next one.

For Thompson, it's not just the gubernatorial race he's priming for. He's after the headier clime of the White House and he frankly admits it: "I've never stopped campaigning and moreover, I've found that what I do governmentally is part of my campaign whether I like

it or not."

Illinois in general and Chicago in particular has just survived a mind-numbing swirl of campaign mania. It began in the winter of 1975 with the first mud-slinging of a bitter gubernatorial primary and didn't end until the middle of June with Chicago's mayoral election.

It's starting all over again this month. Victor de Grazia, chief political strategist for former Gov. Dan Walker, says the gubernatorial race really starts now: "You might not tell everybody, but you have to make up your mind in July. You have to do all the planning to

judgment on looks and honeyed tongues.

There are all sorts of techniques that can be used to win this game. One is called the "make-them-feel-like-you're-one-of-them" technique made popular by Dan Walker with his Johnny Applesseed imitation and Jimmy Carter's country boy routine.

Another is called the "make-them-feel-like-you-don't-care-about-power" technique. This is Chicago Mayor Bilandic's favorite. During the City Council's deliberations over naming an acting mayor for Chicago after the death of Mayor Daley, Bilandic swore repeatedly that he wasn't the least bit interested in seeking the permanent office of mayor. Yet he was right in there with the rest of 'em when the promises began to flow.

The technique that seems to be Thompson's specialty is called "make-them-think-that-you're-not-a-loser." In today's politics, it's not as important if one wins as it is if one loses. It's all right to be bland, but for heaven's sake don't try anything that's not "safe!"

The key to the whole game is to use one's imagination. And thinking up little public relations tricks like these, as well as coordinating one's forces and currying favor in the right quarters, takes time and money.

Last year, the governor's race cost the combatants more than \$6 million for radio and TV commercials, newspaper advertising, pamphlets, buttons, stickers, pins, staff, telephones and travel.

But, meanwhile, there's work to be done.

Our system of government encourages the existence of the perpetual campaign. Perhaps it is something we have to live with. But the public does have one weapon. It can ignore all the sticky sweet glitter and force the candidates to drop all their stuffy pretenses. We're not interested, and not one bit fooled.

Commentary

collect the signatures for the nomination petitions, you have to get your volunteers lined up, and you have to raise money."

Only this time the campaign fever will go on continuously until early 1981. By the end of 1980, Illinois will have elected another full slate of state officers, a couple of United States senators, and twice replenished its congressional delegation and General Assembly—while at the same time joining in the havoc of another presidential election.

Of course, the fund-raising never stops.

There are some advantages to the perpetual campaign. Campaigns are only successful if the people vote a certain way, which in turn—at least in theory—inspires the office-holder to follow the public's bidding and act in its interest.

However, these noble aspirations are often more cosmetic than real. It is all part of an elaborate game: charades played with gaudy masks to please a public that bases its

S. African situation protested

LONDON AP — Six white demonstrators marched without warning into Soweto Police Chief Brig. Jan Visser's luxury hotel suite here Tuesday to protest the plight of blacks in his troubled South African township.

Visser, who is on a private holiday to Britain, spent 30 minutes alone with the demonstrators in his \$130-per-day room at the Carlton Towers before private security officers appeared and requested them to leave. There was no violence.

Soweto is a suburb of Johannesburg and has been the scene of sporadic racial riots during the past two years.

Demonstrators said Visser accorded them "a fairly cordial

reception.

"We occupied the room in protest against Brig. Visser's role in Soweto," said Joan Brickhill, 24, a journalist from South Africa now living in London. "He was up and dressed when he arrived, and when we told him who we were he invited us to sit down and have a discussion. We sat in the lounge of his suite and asked him a lot of questions.

"He could not answer them satisfactorily," she said.

Another demonstrator said Visser was not allowed to use the telephone or go to the door during the discussion. He described the police official's reaction to the situation as "amazed."

New car to offer better gas mileage, safety, VW says

By Owen Ukman
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen unveiled here an experimental diesel Rabbit which the firm says averages 40 miles to the gallon of fuel, meets two tough antipollution standards and protects occupants in 40 mile-per-hour crashes.

The experimental Rabbit, developed under a contract with the U.S. Department of Transportation, was en route Monday to the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratory in nearby Ann Arbor for testing.

DOT paid \$45,000 for the car, which VW said actually cost \$500,000 to develop.

VW engineers say the vehicle brings together advanced technology for safety, fuel economy, exhaust emission control and performance to demonstrate that it is possible to develop such a vehicle.

But mass producing the vehicle is another matter, according to James W. McLernon, head of VW Manufacturing Corp. of America.

"We have not tackled any of the major problems associated with mass production," said McLernon, whose newly formed company will begin assembling conventional Rabbit in Pennsylvania next year.

McLernon, who refused to speculate on how much a mass-produced version of the car might cost consumers, said it would take at least three years to develop machinery needed to build the car. More likely, he said, VW will take some of the innovative features of the vehicle and work them into existing models.

The car is powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine and five-speed manual transmission which get 40 m.p.g. on the highway and 55 m.p.g. in the city for an average mileage of 40 m.p.g. VW engineers say the car gets 40 m.p.g. if driven at a steady 30 miles per hour.

The 89.7-cubic-inch engine is aided by a turbocharger which forces more air into the cylinders to improve performance. As a result, the car accelerates from zero to 60 m.p.h. in 12.5 seconds, comparable with the faster domestic sub-compacts.

The car, which weighs 2,672 pounds, has special steel reinforcing beams in the frame and extensive padding in the interior compartment to protect occupants in crashes of up to 40 m.p.h. into a barrier. Occupants also would be protected in head-on crashes with heavier vehicles at a closing speed of 40 m.p.h., VW engineers said.

WSIU-FM

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

6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, Noon—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, 7:15 p.m.—Page Four, 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Retrospective, 9:54 p.m.—The Podium, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Night-sing, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Night-watch requests—652-4343).

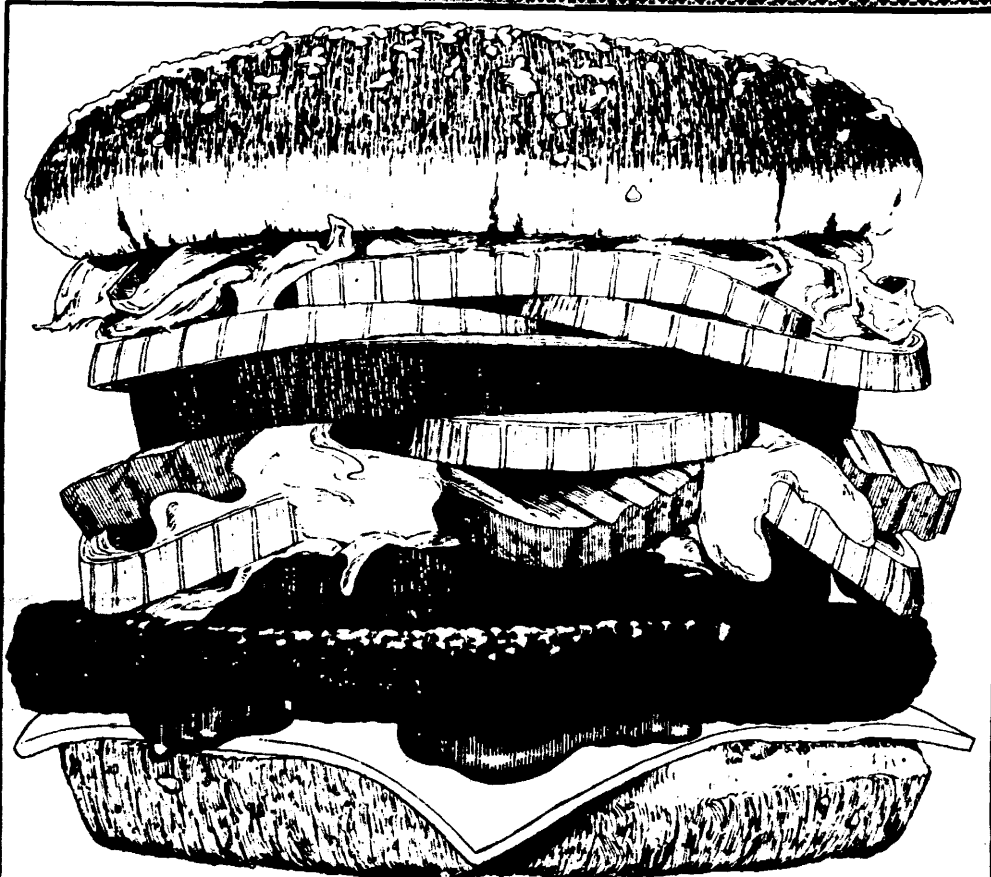
The American Tap

Wednesday's Special:

Heineken Bottles 75¢



518 South Illinois



Open wide at The Works Bar. Great savings to build yourself a burger exactly like you like it.

Come in to Burger Chef for our thick, juicy 100% all beef burgers and we'll give you great savings to give them the works.

Where? At The Works Bar.

Where you can transform an already delicious burger into exactly the burger your mouth wants.

With lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, catsup, mustard and our very own scrumptious sauce.

All that and a great deal, too.

So cut out the coupon and bring your burgers to The Works Bar.

Where? At Burger Chef.

Where we give you more of everything to make yourself more of a burger.

Save this valuable coupon

Two Super Shefs' \$1.39
for 1
with this coupon.



This coupon is good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants below. One coupon per family. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state laws prevail by power. Expiration date: August 13, 1977. (This price \$1.00)

Redeemable at:

312 East Main St., Carbondale
(next to Jakes Tire)

You get more to like at Burger Chef.™

Burger Chef is a trademark of Burger Chef Systems, Inc. Copyright 1977, Burger Chef Systems, Inc.



Rodney Higginbotham

From left: J. Chris Crow as Scapino, and Summer Playhouse 1977 production of Russell Drummond as Geronte, in the "Scapino," a French comic farce.

'Scapino' is improvised farce

By Kathy Flanagan
Staff Writer

Time is generally an important element in any situation. But in the situation of the Summer Playhouse where they are presenting a contemporary version of a play, the element's importance is increased. So what can be so difficult? "Scapino," which will be presented in the University Theater on July 22, 23 and 24, is over 300 years old. "Scapino" is a comedy written by Moliere, a French comic dramatist. The farce is set in an outdoor Italian restaurant, complete with Naples dockside. The play opens with song and plunges headlong into the outlandish adventures of Scapino. The wily servant takes up the role of Cupid and comically schemes to keep two sets of frustrated lovers together.

How difficult can such a madcap play be? According to the leading character, J. Chris Crow, it can be very demanding.

Crow, who portrays the adventuresome Scapino, took time out from rehearsals to review the work he's put into the play. "It's strange, it's more demanding and you need more concentration. People have a tendency to accept drama and

become depressed easier than enjoying comedy," Crow said.

But the kind of play it makes it easier for the audience to sit back and enjoy according to Director Christian Moe, theater professor.

"I'm enjoying doing 'Scapino,' it's entirely an audience show based on sheer entertainment," Moe said. "It's an actor's show with

A Review

comic invention and everyone gets into the act. It has a kind of improvisation quality."

Moe has directed summer theater productions since the 1960's. "Both the students and community want to be entertained, this is light summer fare," Moe said.

Crow expressed curiosity at the audience reaction to "Scapino." He said that contemporary comedy is the sarcastic and overt comedy like in "Saturday Night Live." "This pulls on comedy that's over 1,500 years old," Crow said.

Crow suggested that he is learning the delicacy of comedy and of comic timing. "I feel out of my element sometimes," Crow said,

also suggesting that the rhythm of comedy is not the same as drama, it's not as easy to tell where it's going and to feel relaxed.

If the cast in "Scapino" looks familiar they should be new. Crow was a roustabout in the last Playhouse presentation, "Carnival." The roles have changed for "Scapino" but the actors will be the same.

The show also combines some of the family fun that was so available from "Carnival." There are street vendors, boats, singers and Punch and Judy, the famous dueling puppets.

ABC's sexy new show, 'Soap' stirs controversy, picketers

By Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, both elated and worried about publicity over its sex-peevy "Soap" comedy, said Friday it'll remake parts of the first two episodes of the new series.

But network officials, announcing this from New York by closed-circuit television to 196 affiliate stations, didn't say why the change was ordered or if already-printed criticism of the show led to their decision.

The series, to premiere next September in a 9:30 p.m. time slot on Tuesdays, is about two suburban families and is described by ABC as an "outrageous character comedy soap opera."

The leadoff episodes touch comically on impotence, a homosexual youth considering a sex-change operation, a philandering husband and a young tennis bum having separate affairs with a married woman and her daughter.

In his speech to affiliates, Alfred Schneider, ABC's chief censor, discussed only one scene — involving the tennis bum and the two women — and didn't specify what was being changed in it.

He only said that because of the change the scene "is funnier."

ABC programs chief Fred Silverman conceded the network likes as much advance publicity and comment about a new series as possible, but said "matters seem to have gotten a bit out of hand."

"Never have so many words been

written about a television pilot which so few people have actually seen," he said.

He didn't mention that ABC after earlier screening the first two episodes for affiliates and some TV critics, now refuses to show them to other critics until the ordered scene changes are taped.

Silverman said some published reports about the series were "based on story lines and ideas never contemplated... much less approved — by ABC. Fragments of misinformation all too often have distorted our real intention. Much of this unfortunately has been fanned by a story in Newsweek and by self-serving comments of a competitor."

He disclosed neither the competitor nor the comments.

The Newsweek magazine story, published June 13, said, among other things, that "what 'Soap' primarily is selling is sex, and with a harder core than any sitcom has ever dared."

It also said one future plot outline has the promiscuous daughter of one family trying to seduce a Jesuit priest in church.

"Perhaps the most misleading reports of all had to do with the so-called 'seduction scene' in church," Silverman said, calling it totally untrue.

He said the outline actually concerns a promiscuous, extremely unhappy young woman who discovers that the priest hearing her confession in church is an old high school sweetheart.

Homecoming stalled by girth

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Crawling is fine but a plane flight may take longer for a Galapagos tortoise.

A 300-pound one was crated and taken to Lindbergh Field last Saturday for a flight back to its native habitat — only to find itself back in the San Diego Zoo when the crate was opened.

Spokesmen said the United Airlines cargo plane was able to handle the tortoise on a flight to Los Angeles and from there to Quito,

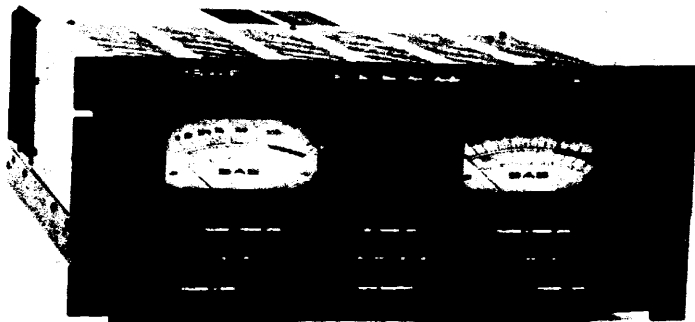
Ecuador, but in Quito no airplane could be found with a door big enough to take the crate for the final 600-mile ocean flight.

"We hope the trip can be made in a week or two," the zoo spokesman said today.

The Hood Island tortoise has lived at the zoo since 1935.

At the Galapagos, it would be allowed to mingle with 14 others in hope of helping to produce offspring of the hard endangered reptiles.

You're Invited to a discussion of the latest state-of-the-art amplifier technology.



Thursday, July 21, 6-8 p.m.

Conducted by Mr. Bill Ulkus, manufacturers

representative for SAE

Scientific Audio Electronics, Inc.

Bill will also be available at our listening room Thursday afternoon to answer any of your personal questions.

Kemper & Dodd
Stereo Center

Murdale Shopping Center 457-8375

tonight
LADIES
NIGHT
at
THE SPANISH KEY
622 E MAIN



Jackson County Public Defender Chuck Grace is surrounded by the mound of paper work so necessary to his job. Grace

will be leaving in September to pursue a career in private law practice. A replacement has not been named.

Grace: Trying to gain respect, credibility with citizens his goal

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

Jackson County Public Defender Charles "Chuck" Grace said the most challenging aspect of his job was trying to gain respect and credibility in the community.

Grace has resigned from his job to pursue a private law practice. The resignation will take effect Sept. 1. "When I took over this job three years ago, people would come into my office and say 'I'm going out and get myself a lawyer,'" Grace said.

"This is the mentality that not only plagues my office, but public defenders in general. I think it has to do with the recent evolution of the office," Grace said. "The public defender's office is less than two decades old."

Grace feels he has been able to establish some respect for the office by showing his clients that he means business, and by winning cases.

Another one of the problems facing Grace when he came to the public defender's office was lack of funds and space.

"When I started here we had two lawyers and a secretary working in the same room. I'd be interviewing a client, and he would be looking around the room to see if anybody was listening," Grace said.

Since then Grace has added twice the office space. He said it makes it much more comfortable for the client. Two more attorneys and an investigator also have been added, enabling his office to handle more cases more effectively.

Budgeting was also a factor in the development of Grace's office.

"The county board for the most part didn't recognize the public defender's job. The former public defender didn't fight for his budget, but I can't blame him. Sometimes

dealing with the politics of this office can be a pretty disgusting thing," Grace said.

"What had to be done was to go to the county board, have sessions with the appropriate committees and educate them to the fact that we handle 80 per cent of the felony cases in the county," Grace said.

"They've given us a lot, Grace said, "but we're still not within parity with the state's attorney's budget, which gets double what we do."

Part of the problem, Grace said, is the taxpayers' perception of the office. We're not established as the state's attorney's office and some people resent paying taxes to defend criminals.

Grace feels that the only way to get a completely effective and autonomous public defender is to establish a state-wide system, which would take the office out of the local political realm.

Grace, 30, the son of a former FBI agent, was born in upstate New York and has resided in Carbondale for the last 20 years.

He attended Carbondale Community High School where he was an all-state linebacker, and later played football for Duke University.

After graduation from Duke, Grace received his law degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and was admitted to the bar in 1971. He spent a year and a half in private practice before being offered the public defender's job by Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie.

When Grace is not fighting for his clients' rights in court or finagling with the county board for a larger budget, he enjoys being outdoors in Southern Illinois.

Grace's face lights up when he

talks about camping outdoors with his 5-year-old son.

"I think that Southern Illinois is one of the most beautiful areas in the country and that's one of the reasons I plan to stay down here," Grace said.

Grace decided to quit the public defenders office for a number of reasons.

"I want to get out and practice some law other than criminal" he said. "There are many facets to law, and I'm beginning to feel a bit stagnant in the public defender's office."

"I would also like to make a little bit more money than my \$22,000 salary, Grace said.

Grace summarized his feelings by saying, "Three years is a long time to stay at a public defender's job and I'm ready to do something else."

Grace wouldn't say which firm he would be joining after he resigns, but he did say he was going to take a few months off to do some traveling.

Talking about his long range plans in law, Grace said "I'd like to become a judge in this county."

Charities get booze

MIAMI (AP)—There were 15 cheers when a liquor company leaving Florida decided to donate the company's inventory — 28 cases of booze — to charity.

Edward Kay, a company executive of Glenmore Distilleries, said that 15 charities responded to the offer and he found himself promising more than he had to give away.

"I couldn't say no," he said. So Kay ended up dipping into his own pocket to buy additional cases to meet his pledges.

McDonald's will hold glasses until test results are released

Constantine Karahalios
Staff Writer

McDonald's Food Corp. will hold those controversial glasses off the market pending the results of tests by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Doug Timberlake, McDonald's general advertising manager in Oakbrook, Ill., said the glasses will not go back into distribution until the EPA conducts more tests.

"In a recent statement, the EPA did not come out in favor of the glasses as strongly as we thought they would," said Timberlake. "They said they want to do more testing before being definite."

"So we want to keep the glasses out of children's reach until the EPA results are in, confirmed and properly reported."

Timberlake confirmed that McDonald's was ready to

redistribute the glasses this week, until the EPA decision convinced them to hold back.

Timberlake stressed that McDonald's does not believe the glasses to be dangerous, but is awaiting the results "just in case."

Two weeks ago the Massachusetts Public Health Department found the decals on the glasses contained a quantity of lead in their paint, in excess of state limits.

Massachusetts then asked McDonald's to stop distributing the glasses in that state. McDonald's complied, later taking the glasses out of distribution nationwide.

However, after the Food and Drug Administration found the glasses complied with its standards, McDonald's filed a suit asking the Massachusetts Supreme Court to order the health department to conduct new tests.



DAS FASS

IN DAS FASS' KITCHEN

ROAST BEEF and B-B-Q BEEF

BOTH COME WITH FRIES AND A PICKLE: 11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Popa Ernesto's Fawatza

has come to Carbondale!

Popa features his fine Sicilian cuisine from 7 a.m. — midnight daily, including:

**Fawatza
Buffalata
and fresh baked pastries**

921 E. Main 457-4241

Running Dog has Specials all the time!

Check these out...

- ★ Coal Kitchen "Thirsty or not..." \$3.79
- ★ Waylor Jennings "Ol Waylor" \$3.89
- ★ Yes "Going for the One" \$4.89
- ★ Brothers Johnson "Right on Time" \$3.89

★ Plus the latest albums from Slave, Roy Ayers, Emotions, Rita Coolidge and many, many more!

The lowest prices, Largest selection

Stop in Today!

Summer Hours:
M. Thurs 10-9 p.m.
Fri & Sat 10 am-6 p.m.;
10 pm-1 am
Sun 12-5 pm



RUNNING DOG RECORDS

611 S. Illinois
549-9553

Ad exploits: violence against women slated as topic of women's seminar

By Margaret E. White
Student Writer

A woman being gagged with a heavy chain, four men chasing a woman down a street; a woman lying on the ground—her clothes and the contents of her purse strewn about.

These are descriptions of album covers entitled, respectively, "Wild Angel," "The Best of New York City," and "Thriller," put out by Warner Bros. Records and its subsidiary labels.

Violence against women in advertising and on record covers will be the subject of a Women's Programs seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center (310 Room).

A slide show depicting examples of violence against women will be

shown. A discussion will follow.

The Los Angeles Women Against Violence Against Women (WAWAW) organized a boycott of Warner Bros. Records, the industry leader in revenues, as well as in violent record covers.

In response to the "explicitly violent and degrading album covers," Warner Bros. Records claims that jacket art is the artistic decision of the performers.

Yet, Connie Brandon, graduate assistant in Women's Programs, says the company did tone down its drug abuse record covers, in response to interest group pressure.

Because of the latest boycott, she said Warner Bros. executives have agreed to discuss limiting sexual violence on record covers.

Brandon feels that the violence against women in advertising of the

same society in which men can get away with rape and advertisers can get away with this, Warner Bros. wouldn't have album covers with whites flopping blacks.

Brandon said that this violence reinforces the idea of women being masochists, of taking "whatever men are into."

With regard to the censorship aspect of banning such violent advertising, Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs, said that we "can't deal with censorship. What responsibilities come with the rights? On the continuum of allowing violence to be portrayed or censored, where do we stop?"

Britton added she did not feel that Thomas Jefferson "spent all that time on the First Amendment just to make sure we could talk about pictures of sexy women."



Andris Straumanis

With a little help from a friend, Bummer displays a bad leg which was amputated after the Humane Society found him on a Carbondale street. Bummer's was the first

amputation done on an animal received by the Society. He will now serve as their mascot and given the position of chief mouser.

Humane Society mascot finds life without leg not such a 'bummer'

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois (HSSI) has a new, three-legged mascot.

The mascot, a short-hair alley cat, is named Bummer, by reason of his "bum leg."

Bummer, who one animal shelter worker said is "8 1/2 lives" old, recently had his front left leg removed in an operation.

Margaret Shelton, HSSI director, said Bummer was probably hit by a car. The cat, who did not have identification tags, was found near the Lewis Park Mall.

'Batty' man strikes uncooperative car

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Officer Steve Forman thought he was seeing things when he observed a man beating his car with a baseball bat.

"This is my car and it won't start," he said the motorist told him. "I'm teaching it a lesson."

After verifying that the man was the registered owner of the battered 1966 model Oldsmobile, Forman drove away.

"It's not against the law to beat up your car," he said.

"Somebody called and said there was a cat walking around with a bad leg, so we went and picked him up," Shelton said.

"He was in really lousy shape," she said.

The HSSI keeps animals it finds or that are given to it for seven days. After that, if the HSSI determines that an animal would not make a good pet, the animal is put to sleep.

In Bummer's case, Shelton said, the animal shelter people just could not bear to kill him.

"The only reason he's here is because we had to keep him seven days," she said.

Bummer was not in much pain so he was not put to sleep, Shelton said.

The HSSI decided to have the bad leg removed by a veterinarian and took up a collection to pay for the operation.

The leg was removed successfully on Tuesday, and Bummer will be in stitches for about two weeks.

Cindy Kinney, manager of the HSSI, said that since the operation "he's been acting fine."

"He acted real good at the vet," she said. "Most cats get real scared."

A local veterinarian, who did not want to be named, said the

operation on Bummer "was kind of a routine operation." The cat was anesthetized, the leg removed, a vein and a few nerves tied off and the skin stitched up.

He said the problem with Bummer's leg was that it "just wasn't working."

The operation, which included neutering Bummer, cost about \$20, but Shelton indicated that \$30 is a lot of money for the HSSI. The animal shelter is supported solely by donations.

Before the operation, Shelton said, the biggest risk was the amount of anesthesia used.

The veterinarian said anesthesia is given to a cat according to its weight.

"Cats used to be a lot more of a problem than now," he said. Shelton had said that if the operation was a success Bummer would become the animal shelter's mascot.

His main duty as mascot Shelton said, will be to serve as a "mouser."

Asked if the HSSI will do this type of thing for other animals that are brought to it, Shelton said, "I guess it depends on the case that comes to us."

Bummer was the first animal for whom the HSSI has had an operation to remove a limb.

Rabbi says ignoring religion more destructive than atheism

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As psychologists say, it's more destructive to ignore — than to fight with — your mate. In a similar sense, a noted Jewish scholar says U.S. society's modern policies toward religion tend to be more damaging to it than those of specifically atheistic communism.

"In a way, our public policies have become more destructive to religion than in Russia," says Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. "There, the government openly fights religion, implying that it's important, that it is such a powerful force the government is afraid of it."

"But in the United States, by deliberately ignoring it in our civil institutions, we make it seem totally irrelevant. Our tradition of separation of church and state has been carried almost to the point of indicating all morals are relative.

"It's a particularly damaging kind of discrimination against religion."

Rabbi Rackman, an authority both on Judaism and U.S. civil law and a long-time influential figure in

religious and educational affairs, is taking over a new post as the first American president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

U.S. trends both in education and in governmental and legal processes, he said in an interview, have isolated religion from public life, an especially ironic twist in a nation whose origins were based on religious premises.

Rabbi Rackman, 66, former president of the Rabbinical Council of America and of the New York Board of Rabbis, is leaving positions as leader of Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Synagogue and as professor both at the City University of New York and the New York Law School to take his new post in Israel.

"There, he said, citizens are free to send their children to state-supported schools that either include religious studies or are totally secular. But in the United States, people have no such choice in public schools, since the only kind maintained must be secular, devoid of religious courses.

"As a result most Americans' concept of religion is positively sophomoric, juvenile," he said.

MAGA

Museum and Art Galleries Association
Museum Gift Shop

• art reproductions • toys
• jewelry • baskets • cards

Maga members get a 20% discount

Faner Hall-N

M-F 10-4

Wednesday Special



101 W. Monroe

Next to the
Train Station

RUM & COLA

50c

8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
1-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Lowell

Bridal Registry

Avoid ...
4 mixers
3 irons
5 crockpots

Use our Bridal Registry

We carry a complete
line of appliances,
gifts and flatware

Plus
a free gift
when you register

Lowell

714 S. Illinois





MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT ...and the Price Is Right

Store Hours
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

THIS WEEK YOU CAN SAVE UP TO
\$18.79
WITH "SUPER SPECIALS" AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

915 W. Main Carbondale

SUPER SPECIAL
WILSON'S CO.'S KING **BONELESS WHOLE HAM**
Fully Cooked
Lb. **\$1.39**
10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.49



SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S **WHITE BREAD**
4 \$1
16-oz. Loaves
WITH COUPON INSIDE



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!
MIXED RIB, L.O.M. 1st CUTS QUARTER L.O.M.
PORK CHOPS
Lb. **\$1.29**
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.20



SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.29**
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.39



SUPER SPECIAL
Quarts **Sprite or Coca Cola**
6 \$1.69
32-oz. Btls.
WITH COUPON INSIDE



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT Shank Portion FULLY COOKED HAM
Lb. **69c**
BUTT PORTION Lb. 89c



SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS
Lb. **\$1.59**
USDA CHOICE



SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF LABEL
CHEER DETERGENT
99c
49-oz. Box
WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER SPECIAL
ALL GRADES
Maxwell House COFFEE
\$1.00 OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 2 POUND CAN WITH COUPON INSIDE



"SUPER" EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR 4 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **78c**
CHUCK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 89c



SUPER SPECIAL
Red Ripe AND JUICY Watermelon
\$1.49
Each
WHOLE 19 POUNDS



national NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price or lower price or at your option you may have a Rain Check to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

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

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

Only USDA Gov't Graded Choice Beef

'Super' Specials and Coupon

SUPER SPECIAL
WISCONSIN CORN KING FULLY COOKED WHOLE BONELESS HAM
\$1.39 LB.
10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE
WAS \$1.69
HALF HAM LB. \$1.49

BY QUANTITY THE PRICE IS: BRAUNSCHWEIGER 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
78¢ LB.
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.29

BY QUANTITY THE PRICE IS: LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BRED FOR LONG FIRST CUT 1 1/2 LBS.
Pork Chops
\$1.29 LB.
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.29

BY QUANTITY THE PRICE IS: MEAT ENTREES \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
\$1.29 LB.
CENTER CUT LB. \$1.19

BY QUANTITY THE PRICE IS: ALL MEAT WIENERS 79¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
\$1.89 LB.
BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. \$2.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T RESPECTED FARM FRESH FRYER
Breast Quarters
59¢ LB.
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BONELESS ROAST
Bottom Round
\$1.59 LB.
BONELESS TOP ROUND LB. \$1.69

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

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T RESPECTED FARM FRESH
Fresh Fryers
55¢ LB.
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. \$1.19

VERY MEATY LINK
POLISH SAUSAGE
WAS \$1.29

TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER
58¢ TENDER LOIN LB. \$1.19

EVERY DAY
BONE COOKED HAM 1/2 LB.
\$1.49

NO BEEF FARM
PORK SAUSAGE
WAS \$1.29

FROM
CURED PORK CUTLETS
WAS \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.97
Maxwell House COFFEE
\$1.00 OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 2-LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
100% OFF LABEL
WAS \$1.39
CHEER DETERGENT
99¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil** 24-oz. Btl. **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **KRAFT DRESSING Thousand Island** 16-oz. Btl. **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **NATIONAL'S Grape Jelly or Jam** 16-oz. Jar **59¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.29 **NATIONAL'S UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice** 2 48-oz. Cans **\$1.29**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.39 **SOFT PRINTS Aerasa Tissue** 2 2-Pack Packs **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **WHITE DISH SIZE Paper Plates** 100-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **CARAMEL CHOCOLATE Slender** 4-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **CONTADINA Tomato Paste** 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **FRENCH-ALL VARIETIES Buffet Cat Food** 4 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.39 **John's Pizza** 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢** CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **EVERGREEN JELLY OR Regular Donuts** 2 79¢
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **FRUIT SWEET Golden Corn** 2 79¢
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **PEPPERIDGE FARM LEMON Coconut Cake** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **ORANGE ORANGE Juice** 3 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.19 **ONE-ON POTATOES Crinkle Cuts** 2 69¢

'Dawn-Dew' Fresh

- GOLDEN KERNELED Sweet Corn** 10 For **89¢** 5 For **59¢** (THAT PACKED AND WRAPPED)
- LARGE AND LUSCIOUS Northwestern Cherries** 10 For **69¢** (An Ideal Natural Snack)
- WATERMELON** WHOLE 16 POUND **\$1.49**
- LARGE AND LUSCIOUS Nectarines** 10 For **59¢**
- ALL PURPOSE Red Potatoes** 10 For **\$1.29**
- CALIFORNIA ALL VARIETIES Large Size Potatoes** 10 For **59¢**
- BRICKLEIGH BRISCALL Strawberry** 10 For **99¢**
- SUNSET #10 SIZE Valencia Oranges** 8 For **79¢**
- CRISP AND FLAVORFUL Romaine Lettuce** 10 For **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA FRESH Broccoli Spears** 10 For **49¢**

National Coupon **WORTH \$1.89**
NATIONAL'S DINNER ROLLS 2 9-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

National Coupon **WORTH 25¢**
When You Purchase a 1/2 Gallon Carton PEVELY ICE CREAM **25¢**

Vendor Coupon **WORTH 10¢**
NEFTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS **10¢**

PUPPS WHITE OR ASSORTED
Facial Tissue 2 200-ct. Boxes **\$1.19**

Vendor Coupon **WORTH 15¢**
When You Purchase a 1 1/2 Gallon KAHN'S FRANKS **15¢**

National Coupon **WORTH \$1.00**
Maxwell House COFFEE **\$1.00**

National Coupon **WORTH 89¢**
KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE **89¢**

National Coupon **100% OFF LABEL**
CHEER 40-oz. **99¢**

National Coupon **WORTH 59¢**
BETTY COOKER POUND CAKE MIX 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

National Coupon **WORTH 10¢**
When You Purchase One Head of ICEBERG LETTUCE **10¢**

PRICES... on meats too!

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

We Accept Gov't Food Stamp Coupons!

SUPER SPECIAL
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 TENDER BEEF
Cube Steaks
 \$1.59
 Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 SLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
 78¢
 Lb.
 CENTER CUT Lb. 8oz.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Shank Portion
 FULLY COOKED
HAM
 69¢
 Lb.
 BUTT PORTION Lb. 6oz.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 SLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
 78¢
 Lb.
 CENTER CUT Lb. 8oz.

MAYROSE BACON \$1.99

BONELESS HAM \$1.99

FLAVOR BELL AND BACON \$1.99

SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Rib Roast
 \$1.19
 Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Rib Steaks
 \$1.69
 Lb.
 TENDER CLUB STEAKS Lb. 8oz.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 WHOLE FREEZE
 95% BONELESS
Pork Butts
 \$1.09
 Lb.
 SLICED FRESH

SUPER SPECIAL
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES
 \$1.09
 Lb.

SLICED BACON \$1.49

SLICED BOLONNA 98¢

SUPER FRANKS 98¢

JUCY FRANKS \$1.99



national

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef FOR YOUR FREEZER
 NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	75¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	89¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	99¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	98¢
NATIONAL'S	99¢
NATIONAL'S	99¢
NATIONAL'S	99¢
NATIONAL'S	99¢
NATIONAL'S	99¢

Fruits & Vegetables

LARGE ARCY SOUTHERN Peaches
 3 Lbs. \$1.49
 PREMIUM-QUALITY SUNNY SLOPE

WHAT'S NEW IN
National's Melon Patch?
California
 VARIETY MIXED
Melons
 • CASABA
 • CRENASH
 • PERMAN
 • MAR-CANARY
 • SANTA-CLARA
 Lb. 39¢

10¢ OFF
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2-39¢ 11-59¢

SKINKID Lemons
 11-59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
 SPRITE or
Coca Cola
6 QUART PACK
 \$1.69
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
National's WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. Loaves
 \$1
 WITH COUPON BELOW

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials

Roll Margarine
289¢
 1-Lb. Pack

RAGU Spaghetti Sauce	15-oz. Can	59¢
CHEAMETTES Long Spaghetti	5 7-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
100% TEA Lipton's Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	\$1.49
BUNNINE Krispy Crackers	2 16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00

Time for Canning
NATIONAL'S Ice Cream
 \$1.09

LIQUID 20% OFF PALMOLIVE
 32 oz. Bottle \$1.13

BRACHS COCONUT BON BONS
 COCONUT DIPS
 JELLY CANDIES
 JELLY CONES
 2 3-oz. bags 99¢

Vendor Coupon Worth 10¢
CLOXOX 2

National Coupon Worth 20¢
POTATO CHIPS

Vendor Coupon Worth 17¢
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDDS

National Coupon Worth 20¢
PEVELY LUSH BARS

Vendor Coupon Worth 10¢
PILLSBURY COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX

National Coupon Worth 169¢
SPRITE OR COCA-COLA

Vendor Coupon Worth 24¢
TUNE SOAP

National Coupon Worth \$1.00
NATIONAL'S White Bread

Student eats 10 plump worms for Queen's birthday

By A.G. Sulberger Jr.
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Sam Andrews ate 10 plump, boiled worms for his Queen.

Andrews, a 14-year-old grammar school student, is one of millions of Britons who have raised money for Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee Appeal, kicked off April 24 by Prince Charles in a nationally televised address. The money goes to help young people serve the community.

Andrews, who got the equivalent of \$2.70 from schoolmates and their parents for his June 15 stunt, said: "It was worth it. However, I don't think I'll be eating any more of them." He ad-

mitted he felt a bit queasy after the snack.

The Jubilee fund has collected 3.5 million pounds—\$5.95 million—so far, much of it in small donations. Most of the money was raised in more conventional ways than the one Andrews' chose, such as thousands of block and village parties throughout Great Britain in early June to coincide with the Queen's official birthday.

One hundred and forty major money-raising events remain on the calendar, said Appeal spokeswoman Beth Barrington-Haynes, including jousting, highland games, long-distance walks and soccer matches.

She discounted early reports that con-

tributions were slow.

"It just isn't true," she said. "Things are going very well."

Actual fund raising will end with the new year, but the Appeal account will be open until next April 30.

Organizers hope at least to equal the amount of money collected in the last Silver Jubilee in 1934, which celebrated 25 years of rule under King George V.

Prince Charles' great uncle, The Duke of Windsor, was in charge of the 1934 operation. He raised 1.3 million pounds, equivalent to \$6.37 million at a time when the pound's value was triple its current worth.

The money was invested and since then 3.3 million pounds has been paid

out in grants. The trust administering the money averages gifts of between 150,000 to 200,000 pounds a year, now \$255,000 to \$340,000.

As for Andrews, he first intended to eat flower bulbs, but learned beforehand that they were poisonous and switched to the earthworms.

John Millward, headmaster at Loughborough Grammar School in Leicester, said the worm-gulping scheme arose after he asked several boys to raise money for the Jubilee fund.

"This wasn't quite what I had in mind," the headmaster said. "However, our science teachers checked to see if it was safe, and they gave the all clear."

Juveniles get bitter taste of prison from inmates

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP)—Twenty teen-aged delinquents strapped into Rahway State Prison to learn about incarceration from inmates serving life terms. After three hours, the youths walked out timidly, some shaking and near tears.

"I'm 45 years old now and I know I'm never going to see the streets again," a convicted murderer serving a term of 37 to 51 years told the youths. "We're all dying to get out and you guys are pounding on the doors, saying, 'Let us in.'"

The Juvenile Awareness Program was started here in December 1975 by inmates serving life terms or sentences over 25 years to let juvenile offenders know, in the vilest of street language, just what prison is about.

Recent participants in the program, including several 14-year-olds with tattoos on their arms, had minor scrapes with the law, ranging from break-ins to shoplifting and assault. They came by bus from a state-run juvenile shelter in Westchester New York.

"The Hollywood image of prison doesn't tell you about gang rapes and suicides. That happens all the

Chutist's plunge into matrimony gets him into fix

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—When Jim Winn decided to take the plunge into marriage, he decided to do it from an airplane. He ended up hanging from a treetop as well.

Winn, who had made more than 20 parachute jumps, had agreed to his bride's request that he parachute to the wedding here Sunday.

Winn, 28, and two friends jumped from a small plane at 6,500 feet. The others' parachutes opened, but Winn's became tangled and wouldn't open.

He quickly cut the shroud lines and used his chest reserve parachute, which opened correctly. But the midair delay altered his landing spot, and Winn became entangled in the topmost branches of cottonwood. He was unhurt, but couldn't get down.

The wedding party trooped to the scene. Rescue possibilities were discussed, and a guest was sent to find a ladder truck.

time here. And you little punks are fresh meat," the convicted murderer told the youths.

The message began to sink in as the boys quickly stopped fidgeting in their chairs when other "lifers" poked them in the ribs.

"I've been in here for 16 years and you guys can't sit still for a couple of hours. If you're going to be criminals, you better get used to someone telling you what to do all the time," a kidnaper told the boys.


The youths frequently are threatened with physical violence during the sessions but are never hurt, said Sgt. Alan August, the prison liaison to the lifers group.

"Prison is no picnic but we try to make it seem even worse than it is to scare these kids into straightening out," August told reporters.

The lifers program is considered a major success, August said. "We try to keep track of the kids who've been through the program and only a few of them got into trouble again."

Sessions are conducted five days a week. The program is being studied as a model for several other states, August said.

Robert Hubbard, 31, who has served six years on a murder conviction, said: "We're trying to break the image of the con as a tough or cool guy. When I see these kids, it's like seeing myself 15 years ago."



Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Folk Entertainment
Cocktails made with the finest liquors
Stroh's and Oly on Tap
•NO COVER •FOLK MUSIC
•IMPORTED BEERS •WINES
Open 11:00 a.m.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

North Highway 51

549-3000



Sorry,
No Pets Allowed

FREE Bus Service 7 Times Daily
Now Renting for Fall

Pitcher Day
 is
Wednesday
 at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer
 or soft drink - 99c
 w/wed. or large pizza

No Limit!

Don't
 Miss
 It



Summer music camp allows young musicians to 'tune in'

By Cathy Raabler
Student Writer

The conductor taps the baton on his stand. The music halts and young musicians hear the authoritative voice resound—too fast. Too slow. You're sharp. You're sharp. You're flat. You're playing too loud. You're playing too soft. Let's try letter D again. And... 1-2-3-4.

The orchestra continues and the room swells with a rectified, flowing melody. Strong, confident fingers glide over the neck of a clarinet. A cellist nods his head, concentrating as he counts the rhythm. A trumpeter's cheeks puff out in determination.

Again, the tap, tap, tap of the baton. The music stops and the conductor smiles. Well done, he says. Much better. Let's go on.

For two weeks each summer at SIU, a scene like this can be found in Altgeld Hall or Shryock Auditorium when high school students from across the state and nation participate in "Music and Youth at SIU," a camp program held this month.

The camp offers students age 14 through 18 an opportunity to better their skills in any of three performing groups: band, orchestra or chorus.

Also offered are classes in theory, music appreciation, science of music, conducting, voice and rock music. The latter is a University course campers may audit for the two weeks they are here.

Camp members may also take part in the stage band or swing choir. To participate one has to audition for a part as each of the two groups are limited to approximately twenty members. Art Schmittler, assistant camp director, said.

Running concurrently with the music camp is a piano camp. The young pianists attend the classes offered and may participate in the chorus, stage band or swing choir, depending on the time they devote to piano rehearsals.

Max Siener, director of the camp since it began at SIU 16 years ago under his suggestion, said, "Our goal is to further the campers' musical experience under top notch directors and teachers in a university situation in terms of pre-college musical experience. In a sense, that is why we offer the academic classes."

Conductors for the band, orchestra and chorus are guest high school music directors specially selected for their "successful experience with other music camps and a good music department in their school," Siener stated.

Marvin Cohlmeier, guest band director and high school music director at Shelbyville, Ill., who has returned as band director for the second year feels "the caliber of students we have to work with is outstanding."

Returning for his fifth consecutive year as choral director, Robert Fuller, music director from Jonesboro, Ark., has had no complaints from his students and feels this is "indicative of the way the camp is set up. The camp is well organized with good activities planned," he said.

Additional high school music instructors from the Southern Illinois area volunteer as counselors; one for each wing of the three Neely Hall floors where students are housed.

Mary Boller, head camp counselor who returned for her fourth year, said counselors are there to lend an ear whenever necessary and to assist in any medical emergencies. Boller is also the accompanist for the chorus and swing choir.

"Each of us has specified duties in addition to our counseling. We assist in classes and in the instrumental groups. This is why the counselors are required to have a degree in music," Schmittler, who is the swing choir director, said.

Camp begins on Sunday afternoon with the arrival and registration of all campers. They are then whisked off to the Home Economics Building auditorium where they audition for placement in a preferred performing group: band and orchestra members, this determines what chair they take.

For the pianists, it determines what level of music they are to work with. And for choral members it determines what voice part they will be singing.

In order to attend the music and youth program, a student must be recommended by his music director in either band, orchestra, chorus or piano.

Students may receive full or partial scholarships from their schools or community organizations such as women's clubs, as is the case for many participants. The camp fee is \$150.

Each day, excluding Sunday, camp members are awakened at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast, then begin rehearsals at 9 a.m.

Rehearsals, each lasting an hour or an hour and a half, and classes lasting 50 minutes each, continue until 3:30 p.m. For those in stage band or swing choir, daily rehearsals last until 5 p.m.

Summing up her impressions of

the camp, Teresa Arth, 18, from Troy, Ill., who has been playing the piano for 11 years and the clarinet for 9, said, "Here, what you do is what you work for. In your own high school your teacher will be after you to do your homework, but at camp you're here because you want to learn something."

For Ann Otto, 17, from Farmer City, Ill. who has played the trombone for 7 years, finds her experience here to be "fun, hectic and helpful." "It teaches you something and betters your skills and playing ability," she said.

In addition to their afternoon routine the campers have evening activities they are required to attend, according to Schmittler.

These activities include faculty recitals, films at the Student Center and Summer Playhouse productions. All camp members are required to be in the dorms by 10 or 11 p.m., depending on the evening's activities, with lights out an hour later.

Craig Ross, 17, a bass trombonist from Robinson, Ill. finds the curfew a sensible idea. "If you're going to start dragging in at 12 o'clock at night, you're not going to make it through the next day," he said.

Perhaps the most enjoyable evening for the campers is the Student Variety Show held Sunday evening beginning the second week. After a week of practicing in their spare time with people they met for the first time the day camp began, groups of young musicians either put on skits or perform with guitars or their instruments. The counselors also get together for a short performance.

The second public performance is the Student Recital. A select number of students who have auditioned and are selected by the staff, according to Schmittler, perform the second Wednesday of the second week. This year's recital will be held at 7:30 p.m., July 20th in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.


Culminating the two weeks of intensive rehearsing and learning is the final formal concert held Saturday afternoon, the last day of camp. The piano recital is held at 10 a.m. with the band, orchestra and chorus each performing at 1 p.m.

The stage band and swing choir hold their concert the night before on Friday, July 22 and 23 are the dates for this summer's concert. Once again there is no cost to the public.



Marc Galassani

And... 1-2-3-4. Such a cue brings music flowing from Pat Brennan's violin. Brennan, 17, of River Forest, Ill., is one of the high schoolers participating in the summer music camp at SIU. The two-week camp ends Saturday.



DAS FASS
WILLIE
MAKIT⁹⁻¹
IN THE RATSKELLER
60¢ 151 RUM
AND COKE

Campus Briefs

A dance company, the High Energy Space Continu-Orn, will perform at various places on the campus beginning at 3 p.m. Friday west of Woody Hall. The dancers are taking part in a workshop which is part of a theater course. The performances will be presented at various times during the next three weeks.

A program on "Abortion: Pro-Life and Pro-Choice" will be presented at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The center invites women of both viewpoints to learn from each other in an informal, friendly discussion.

The Baha'i Club at SIU is sponsoring a "funday" with outdoor activities beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday near the boat dock at Campus Lake. Watermelon will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Michael R. Dingerson, director of research and projects and associate dean of the Graduate School, has published "Internal Research Programs in Colleges and Universities" in the Journal of Higher Education.

The Rev. Roger Karban, scripture scholar, will discuss "The Historical Jesus" in two lectures scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Vivienne Hertz, doctoral student in higher education, presented a paper, "Teacher-Learner Relationships: The Utilization of Theory and Data in Cognitive Psychology," at the Third International Conference at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. The conference theme was "Improving University Teaching."

All
summer
merchandise

2 for 1
plus \$1.00

Pay for higher priced item
2nd item only \$1.00

Carus

606 South Illinois Avenue

Fans cherish baseball, says Sox owner Veeck

CHICAGO (AP) — In a small corner of the Chicago White Sox' exploding scoreboard is a pithometer which was designed by Bill Veeck way back in 1960.

It's purpose was to speed up the game by tuning a pitcher and forcing him to deliver the ball within the allotted 20 seconds when there were no runners on base.

It sits there idly now, not to be used in this day and age.

"No, I haven't slowed down or mellowed," said the 63-year-old Veeck, who last season came back to again purchase the White Sox and has them flying high in the American League West.

"Years ago I was for change, then I noticed a social trend," said Veeck. "A few years ago a nostalgia wave hit this country. You heard music you hadn't heard in 20 years. It was then that I stopped talking about changes and speeding up the game."

"In the 1960s there was a period of unrest, speed and violence in this country. There was the war in Viet Nam. There was mugging, meanness and violence. In this spirit football and basketball were natural sports."

"I talked about change then but now I have stopped," continued

Veeck. "I realized the people were seeking social stability and baseball was the unchanged sport that gave them what they wanted. Suddenly people were tired of violence. They were seeking stability and escape. They were tired of concrete, steel and artificiality."

"They found baseball again a sport to be savored," said Veeck. "The game is perfect for the time right now and that's one of the reasons attendance is up all over the country."

"During the 60s and early 70s, I advocated change. I went around to 20 campuses a year giving speeches. Nobody threw any rocks at me but I felt the atmosphere was perplexing. I thought we had to change. But not now. Where else but at a ball park can you stand up and yell and holler your head off without landing in the pokey."

It all reflects in White Sox attendance figures. The White Sox are on a splendid pace having attracted 866,819 fans in 41 dates this season. They are averaging 21,145 a game and if the club remains in contention or wins its division, they possibly could surpass the club record of 1.6 million set in 1960.

Glenn begins contract talks

Former Saluki basketball star Mike Glenn traveled to Chicago Tuesday with attorney Ron Grimsler to begin contract negotiations with the Chicago Bulls.

Glenn, a 1977 graduate of SIU, said Monday he would meet with Bulls' owner Arthur Wirtz and Bulls' Coach Ed DeGuerre.

"One of the pro basketball summer leagues begins play Friday, but you have to sign a pro contract to play," Glenn said. "I'd like to start play, but you usually don't sign a contract on the first try."

Glenn said if he does play in the Southern California pro basketball summer league, he would withdraw from summer school at SIU, where he is currently enrolled. Glenn is working on a master's degree in business administration.

The Bulls picked Glenn as their No. 2 draft choice in the June 16th draft. The Bulls No. 1 draft choice was Duke's Tate Armstrong, but the Bulls haven't signed him either.

Glenn averaged 21 points a game last season for SIU, leading the Salukis into the "Sweet 16" of college basketball before SIU lost.

88-81, to Wake Forest in the NCAA Midwest semifinals.

Glenn's 1,878 career points at SIU rank second on the all-time Saluki scoring list behind leader Charlie Vaughn, who scored 2,088 points from 1969 to 1982.

Herrera starts pro football tryout

Former SIU football star Andre Herrera was among the candidates in the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp as pro football teams opened practice sessions Monday.

Herrera, from Bronx, N.Y., rushed for 1,389 yards for the 1976 football Salukis, who were 7-4. The 1976 record was SIU's first winning season since 1971 and the most wins since 1961.

Herrera established 11 Saluki rushing records during his three-year career. He set single game marks of most touchdowns (6), most yards gained (319) and longest run from scrimmage (85 yards) in last season's 54-0 victory over Northern Illinois.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	53	35	.602	-	Balt	53	39	.576	1/2
Phila	52	38	.578	2	Boston	51	38	.573	3
Pitts	50	42	.543	5	New York	50	42	.543	3
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8	Cleve	41	47	.466	10
Montreal	42	47	.472	11 1/2	Milw	41	49	.456	11
New York	37	54	.407	17 1/2	Detroit	41	50	.451	11 1/2
					Toronto	34	58	.370	19
West					West				
Los Ang	59	33	.641	-	Chicago	54	36	.600	-
Cinci	48	41	.539	9 1/2	K C	51	38	.573	2 1/2
Houston	43	50	.462	16 1/2	Minn	50	42	.543	5
San Fran	43	51	.457	17	Texas	46	44	.511	8
San Diego	34	55	.382	26 1/2	Calif	42	46	.477	11
Atlanta	34	57	.374	24 1/2	Oak	39	51	.433	15
					Seattle	41	54	.432	15 1/2



Rich Meier

Carol Van Dyke, women's sports information director, put maximum effort into this pitch during the women's intramural softball team's 14-4 win over Elk-

ville, July 12, at the women's athletic field. The women's softball team, which has a 4-0 record, has four games remaining on its summer schedule.

Women's softball team plays area teams in summer slate

By Bud Vandermack
Staff Writer

Summer is a time for picnics, beach parties and a break from athletics competition at SIU. Performing in this sports lull is the women's intramural traveling softball team.

Gail Lehrmann, graduate assistant in intramural sports, is in her second year of coaching the team, which currently has a 4-0 record going into Tuesday's game with West Frankfort.

The team is funded by the intramurals department, with 50 percent of the budget earmarked for travel expenses and 50 percent used to pay officials at home games.

Lehrmann, who serves as a player-coach, said she is responsible for the schedule. She said the tries to schedule area teams. She added that it is difficult to schedule new teams because many area soft-

ball teams have ceased operations.

"We play area amateur teams and high school teams that stay together for the summer," Lehrmann said. "Scheduling is difficult because there are not as many teams as there once was. I would like to travel more, but the players like to stay close to home because they are going to school or working."

The roster is made up mostly of students and graduate assistants. Faculty and staff members with a paid Recreation Building use card are also eligible to play on the team.


Team members are: Carla Bluedorn, Jane Norem, Cathy Schweitzer, Kathy Koproske, Barb Grant, Sharon Flanagan, Tonya Dempsey, Terri Haas, Maryanne O'Malley, Kathy Boyd, Bev Haynes, Lou Dobrydnia and Carol Van Dyke.

The women have fashioned a

strong hitting attack, as they have collected at least nine hits in each of their contests. Haynes and Van Dyke have been two of the team's leading hitters. Van Dyke, sports information director for women's athletics, has pitched four complete game victories.

"For the most part I have been pleased with the season so far," said Lehrmann, who will take a job with the women's athletics department at the University of Nebraska-Omaha this fall. "We have hit the ball well all year although our defense has been shaky at times. We have highly skilled players on the team this year."

Following the West Frankfort contest, the women have four games remaining. They have home games with Murphysboro on Thursday and Boskoveil on Friday, and they close their home season next Tuesday.



Merlin's

313 S. Illinois

Tonight

The Small Bar presents

Hard Rocking Music by the

Buster Boys Band

Free Admission See You There !!!

Remember, the Disco opens at 8 p.m. Stop by,
Relax and enjoy a tall, cool drink while
You listen to the Best in Disco Music!

(Air Conditioned) ★ Free Admission with an SIU ID ★

—BEAT THE HEAT—

With a SONIC NOON SPECIAL

FREE Fountain Drink

with Food Purchase

—Good now July 31—

Catch us on channel 17 for
CB "Go" orders!



628 E. Walnut

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which leave the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's edition.

The Daily Egyptian will not accept advertising contracts that unduly discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. We will not knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not discriminate on a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant of their race, color, religious preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the Business Manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Communications Building.

Real estate 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 \$1.00
Two Days—9 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—4 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

- 73 JEEP WAGONEER 4w-drive, power air, lots of extras. Condition \$3500.00. 549-1843, after 5:00 p.m. 10635Aa194
- 69 VW SQUAREBACK. Engine just overhauled. Call Denny at 549-5604 after 4 p.m. 10579Aa184
- 1969 CHEVROLET CONV auto. TRANS. air-cond 396 engine. Call 684-5597 after 6pm \$350.00 10599Aa185
- 1971 MGR. DARK GREEN, wire wheels, roll bar, 25 mpg, best offer over \$1000. 457-8903 10594Aa192
- 69 LTD AIR, AM FM \$450.00 or best offer. Call 457-4025 after 4pm 11007Aa189
- 72 OPEL. IN good condition. Good 8500 mileage \$1000 or offer. Call Steve 549-0627. 10692Aa187
- 74 CHEVY PICK-UP, 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B. auto., new battery, brakes. \$2700. 549-1781, leave number. 10585Aa185
- 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, excellent condition. 549-8439 after 5. 11006Aa186
- 1970 VOLKS FASTBACK AM FM New tires, muffler. Best offer. 988-8597 after 6pm or 453-5271, 12-4. 10589Aa185
- 1975 LTD with extras. Must sell. Also, selling two Ford trailer hitched. Call 549-5667. 10590Aa185
- 72 VEGA, 4-speed. Some rust. 25 mpg. \$350. Jeff 549-4537. 10584Aa185
- 1965 CHEVY 60 passenger bus. Clean inside and out. Good running condition. \$855.00. 549-8135. 11000Aa185
- 1969 DODGE MONACO, good condition. 549-5504 after 5:30. 11002Aa184
- 1967 CHEVY IMPALA, runs good. \$280. Must sell. 457-7750 after 6pm 10595Aa186
- 1973 CAPRI, 4-SPEED, runs good. Must sell. \$1800 985-3168. 11017Aa186
- 68 FORD GALAXIE. Needs work. \$75.00. Call Pat 549-6088 after 8:00pm 11016Aa186

21 FORD GALAXIE. Needs work. \$75.00. Call Pat 549-6088 after 8:00pm 11016Aa186

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, excellent condition. 549-8439 after 5. 11006Aa186

1970 VOLKS FASTBACK AM FM New tires, muffler. Best offer. 988-8597 after 6pm or 453-5271, 12-4. 10589Aa185

1975 LTD with extras. Must sell. Also, selling two Ford trailer hitched. Call 549-5667. 10590Aa185

72 VEGA, 4-speed. Some rust. 25 mpg. \$350. Jeff 549-4537. 10584Aa185

1965 CHEVY 60 passenger bus. Clean inside and out. Good running condition. \$855.00. 549-8135. 11000Aa185

1969 DODGE MONACO, good condition. 549-5504 after 5:30. 11002Aa184

1967 CHEVY IMPALA, runs good. \$280. Must sell. 457-7750 after 6pm 10595Aa186

1973 CAPRI, 4-SPEED, runs good. Must sell. \$1800 985-3168. 11017Aa186

68 FORD GALAXIE. Needs work. \$75.00. Call Pat 549-6088 after 8:00pm 11016Aa186

USED AND REBUILT parts. Reson's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1081. B1058Aa04C

Motorcycles

- 1973 HONDA 500cc - 4 cylinder. Extras. \$850 or offer. 457-4664. 11024Aa188
- 1974 YAMAHA 500 very good condition, clean! 549-9280 after 5:30pm 11018Aa186

Real Estate

DEVIL'S KITCHEN. THREE bedroom tri-level, wooded setting, walk-out greenhouse, stone fireplace, other extras. \$38,500. 549-3487. B1067Aa185

REALLY NICE OLDER duplex and second house in S.W. Carbondale, beautiful rural setting behind YMCA, with monthly income of \$380.00 and a seven room residential apartment of owner. Only \$88,000 for quick sale. 549-0645. 10576Aa186

Mobile Homes

1971 CRITERION MOBILE HOME—12x50. AC, furnished underpinned w-8x12 porch. Call 457-7272. 10577Aa187

12 x 52. CLEAN AIR conditioning, 1 mile from campus. \$3700. Call George after 5 p.m. 549-8923. 10573Aa186

FOR SALE. 10 x 50 Richardson Mobile Home. \$1,600. Phone 549-0867 after 6-7 p.m. 10591Aa185

1972, 12 x 60, New Moon Partly carpeted, furnished, air, washer, dryer, shed, underpinned. 457-7616 after 5 p.m. 11006Aa187

TWO 2-BEDROOM OLDER model mobile homes. \$1000 and \$1289. 549-8135. 11001Aa185

Miscellaneous

CAMERA-MINOLTA SRT 102, wide angle lens, 135mm lens, plus case. \$300.00 549-1843 after 5:00 p.m. 10634Aa188

AIR CONDITIONER For sale, best condition. Call between 9 - 4 o'clock. Tel. 457-5913. 10664Aa185

MISS KITTYS GOOD Used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10011Aa183

CAMERA - OLYMPUS PEN FT. Zuiko 30mm 1:8, 100mm 3.5, plus case. \$200. 1-937-1621 Mon-Fri 9-6; 1-963-8371 after 5:30. (Sally). 10630Aa186

END ROLLS OF newsprint. 20c per pound. Inquire at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Building. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10627Aa184

The faster you get it in the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

the faster we sell it.

Call the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

We're Waiting.



TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. County Marina, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-483-2597. B1062Aa18C

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-8. Sunday 12-5. 457-2518. 10671Aa188

UTILITY TRAILER 6' x 8', like new. 8' tract 5' tree tape deck. Call 457-2586 after 5. 10593Aa185

SINGER SEWING MACHINE with cabinet - \$50. Branch 10-speed bike; new glass-belted 15" adial. Call 457-6884 evenings. 11012Aa185

FRYE BOOTS, SIZE 9-8. Hardly worn, like new. \$40. Call before 11 a.m. 549-2828. 11022Aa186

Pets & Supplies

DORRMAN PUPS AKC, ears-tail cropped, 5 mo., males, red rust \$100, silver-rust \$280. 549-7927. 11011Aa187

FOUR BLACK LAB pups, female, not registered, \$30.00 each. 12 weeks old. Phone 565-2177. 10645Aa184

Bicycles

GITANE 10-SPEED. New paint & wheels & lock & chain. \$75. 687-2181. 11003Aa184

Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM, 1964, 22', \$2700. A.C. heat, refrigerator, stove, sinks, shower, double bed, some towing equipment included, clean. 457-2653. 10598Aa186

Books

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

BEAUTIFUL RODGERS DREAM set for sale. Dyna-Sonic snare, bass, four toms. Cymbals include new 14 inch hats, 18 inch crash, 20 inch ride—all Avedis Zildjian, Pacific Blue Finish. Hardshell cases included. \$980 or best offer. Call 629-2227. 10597Aa185

FOR RENT

Apartment

NEED A NICE 2-bedroom apartment with furnishings, air and carpet! No pets. 457-4956. 11027Ba194

Carbondale Laundry & Bathing Underpinned Carpet, Drapes, Air, Cable TV Available, Great Area, Spacious Parking-No Pets Available Aug. 15 684-9385

NOW TAKING PRE APPLICATIONS for fall, on one-bedroom apartments. Completely furnished, street parking, air conditioned. Juniors, Seniors and married couples. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 549-1877. B10752Ba192

NOW LEASING NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES Freeman Valley Apts. 30 W. Freeman Central air, carpet, frost free refrigerator, Self-cleaning range, Underground parking available. 1 year lease, references required. No Pets \$295 mo. Lambert Realty 589 West Main

Royal Rentals Taking contracts for Fall & Spring Semester Apts., Mobile Homes, Efficiency. 497-4828

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. Telephone 549-3436. 10663Ba184

EXCELLENT C'DALE LOCATIONS—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished trailer, 3 br. furnished house, 3 br. furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10643Ba194

C'DALE HOUSING—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished apartment, 3 br. furnished house—Luxury 3 br., 2 bath furnished brick house carpet, paneled, central, carpet. Absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145. B10641Ba194

NICE OLDER 3 rooms, \$150/month. 9 rooms, no pets. 414 S. Graham 457-7263. B10692Ba187

3 ROOM NICE APARTMENT. All furnished, air conditioned, by big woods 687-1267, Rt No. 2, Murphysboro. 10600Ba187

HOMES LARGE and small. Close to campus. Fall, spring and summer. Call between 4 and 5 p.m. 457-2725. 10632Ba188

LUXURY 3 BR., 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central, top Mt. Dora location. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10642Ba194

Houses

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 12 month lease, married couples, \$175, water furnished 457-7263. B10695Ba187

NEW, TWO-BEDROOM, 12 x 60, carpeted, a.c., energy saving. Near campus. No pets. 457-5266. B10705Ba188

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Air conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, from \$89.50 and up. Phone 549-6649. B10675Ba194

Mobile Homes

NEW, TWO-BEDROOM, 12 x 60, carpeted, a.c., energy saving. Near campus. No pets. 457-5266. B10705Ba188

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Air conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, from \$89.50 and up. Phone 549-6649. B10675Ba194

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

NOW RENTING

10 and 12 wide Mobile Homes

FREE BUS TO & FROM SU 7 TRIPS DAILY

25 x 30 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Open Monday-Saturday

Phone 549-3988

FREE BUS TO & FROM SU 7 TRIPS DAILY

25 x 30 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Open Monday-Saturday

Phone 549-3988

FREE BUS TO & FROM SU 7 TRIPS DAILY

25 x 30 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Open Monday-Saturday

Phone 549-3988

LIVE BY LAKE, only a short drive to campus! Large 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, air conditioned, and anchored, with washer. For \$180.00 per month. Call 549-1788. B10676Ba186

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home for singles, \$135.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clean, includes gas water, trash, no pets. 5 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake on New 13. 549-0612 after 5:30 p.m. 549-3002. B10793Ba03C

12x60, THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, pool, no children or pets. 549-8333. B10657Ba184

NOW RENTING

Mobile homes, furnished with air conditioning, and shaded lots \$110.00 on up.

"One mile south of the Arena"

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Mobile Village South Hwy 51 South 457-4283

Mobile Village East 1000 E. Park

TWO and THREE Bedrooms, A.C., Furnished, Carpeted, Near Campus. Call 549-4822, or 549-0991 after 5 p.m. B10916Ba194

TRAILER FOR ONE male student. \$75 per month, one mile from campus. Available immediately. no dogs. Robinson Retals 549-2533. B10974Ba185

CAMBRIA 10X50, 2-BEDROOM, carpeting, air-conditioned. 985-4436. B11019Ba189

FALL TRAILERS FOR rent, \$65 per month. Trash & water furnished. Call 549-0000 between 9-6. B11010Ba188

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM trailers with natural gas and 30 gal. water heaters. Call 457-5465. 11025Ba194

Rooms

SINGLE ROOMS IN apartments. You have key to apartment door and your private room. furnished. Includes: frost-free refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7252 or 549-7608. B10685Ba184

FEMALE ROOMMATE large house, M.boro. Available end July. Prefer mid-upper twenties, \$50 plus one third utilities. Animal okay. 687-1817. 10600Ba187

TO SHARE LARGE, late model 12 x 60 mobile home, a.c., close to campus. \$75/month. 457-4066. 11013Ba188

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS room in nice house or apartment with mature students. Fall and spring. 549-2607. 11069Ba186

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted Part-time advertising salesman for non-union companies. To start immediately. Call M.B. at 549-7882

RN's—MURPHYSBORO FULL time and part time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Call Nursing Service Director, 681-3150. B10695Ba187

HELP WANTED

Student Work
Commercial Graphics
Design

Job specifications: Must layout design and render effective publicity materials such as posters, signs and newspaper ads for promotion of Student Center programs and events. Must be able to write effective copy for promotional materials. Must develop working knowledge of Student Center departments and operations and a knowledge of University graphic standards. Portfolio required. Apply by July 27 to the Assistant to the Director, Director's Office, 2nd floor Student Center.

FOLK MUSICIANS AND singers.
Phone Sally, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 549-3539
B10751C184

WANTED - FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders
Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S-1 and new route 13 East Carverville (Coo-Coo)
B10931C104

WAITRESS NEEDED FOR film.
Contact Box 805, Metropolis, IL 62660
10948C194

RELIABLE FEMALE TO handle accounts in Carbondale area. Good commission 439-3286, ask for Ned Mitchell
10946C186

ASSISTANT FAST FOOD manager nights. Must have desire to please customers. Call 549-6173 for appointment
B10987C187

AREA EARLY MORNING kitchen help. Apply in person 2-4pm The Flight Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale, Murphreeboro
B10966C189

WORKMEN APPLY in person at 549-5606 South Illinois 11AM-7pm
B11028C186

PERSONS WITH MASTERS in social work, also person with masters in speech and hearing and persons with masters in psychological counseling needed to work for private consulting agency based in Decatur, Illinois. Fringe benefits include health insurance, life insurance and vacation. Salaries negotiable. Phone 217-428-3350 for appointment.
B11091C187

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED for Quadriplegic Fall and Spring Semester. \$300/day call 549-3493, 4-9pm; Saturday-Sunday anytime.
11014C188

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

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

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-691-6888
Or Toll Free 800-327-6888

GRADUATE STUDENTS ATTENTION. Thesis photos, resume design, graphics and illustrations. Writing Board, 715 S. University, 7-4851.
B10882C184

MOTOR VALET CAR WASH

Behind Marquette Shopping Center

REG. NOW
Wash, wax, shampoo, polish, and clean engine: \$5.99 4.99
Hand-wash (cars only) 1.75 1.50
Clean Engine: 5.00 4.00
Recent coupons for discounts. Expires July 28.

TYPING. IBM 12 years experience with theses. Work guaranteed. Two typists. Qualified and fast. 549-3850
B10917E103

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED (Steam extraction method) Any size - living room, dining room, and hall. Package deal: \$25. Call 549-3185, 8am-11:15am
10964E185

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WITH IBM Selectric for fast and accurate typing work. Pickup and delivery. 684-6465
10571E184

MOBILE HOME REPAIR Area. All types, 11 yr. experience. Dependable, very reasonable rates. Call 457-6223 anytime.
10823E194

BIONIC BROOM SERVICE. Dependable house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Rose at 549-8126
10920E186

MARRIAGE-COUPLE CO'N-SELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development: 549-4111, 549-4451
B10748E189C

WANTED

MATURE PERSON WITH housebroken cat needs apartment by Aug. 22. Prefer 2 Gardens Restaurant area 457-4747
11023F186

WANTED: HORSES TO board, located on New 51 two miles north of Cobden. Information: 693-4072
11015F185

AMERICAN LATE MODEL convertible, 1965 or newer. (Mustang or Camaro preferred) Call 687-1416 after 5pm
10969F185

FEMALE RESIDENT - CARBONDALE to share apartment with two other women. \$25 rent and responsibility to run Center every third night. Commitment to women and cooperative personality essential. Crisis intervention experience preferred. Apply at Women's Center, 608 W. Freeman, 549-6215.
B10933F184

LOST

FEMALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER West Cedar Lake \$100 Reward. No questions 687-1924.
1120G187

LOST: WHITE MALE Samoyed, 1 yr. old, since July 15 at Crab Orchard Estates. 549-3543.
11038G185

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU HAVE a hard time controlling your temper and this is a problem for you or those close to you, call Dick Allen about a group. Counseling Center, 653-5771.
10963J186

FREE EAR PIERCING with purchase of earrings for girls and boys. \$5.99 for one ear, 10.99 for both. J.B. Jewelers, closest jewelers to campus, Dowdville Carbondale.
B10723J188

CANADIAN BOUNTY WATERS Canoe Trip, July 11-18; July 25-Aug. 1. \$130-singles; \$180-couples. Transportation, Leadership, Insurance, Gear and Supplies included. 687-6048.
10732J189

WIN FREE FASHIONS! Be a Reeltime hostess. Call Denise, 657-6004.
11064J186

ALL-AMERICAN ALLEY Cat show, Saturday, July 23, Evergreen Park at 9 a.m. Entry banks at Carbondale Park District and Humane Shelter.
B10883J188

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$20.00 (if purchased by Wed.) Runs every weekend. 549-5487 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.
10926J188

MOLD & MILDEW



IEA office still shut down because of differences with employes' union

By Andria Strassman
Staff Writer

The Marion office of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) was still closed Tuesday as the result of a contract dispute between the IEA and its 53-member professional employes' union.

Terry Hale, one of two IEA representatives in Southern Illinois, said he arrived at his office on the morning of July 11 and found the locks had been changed.

The lockout has closed IEA regional offices throughout the state.

When telephoned, the Marion office answered with a tape that said, "Hello, this is the Illinois Education Association. This office is closed until further notice. You may contact Marge Harmon at 942-3533 or Sandy Absher at 993-5900."

The contract dispute involves salary raises for the employes and at least two other issues.

Chuck DesEaufants, the union's president, has said the IEA's management is trying to force a clause into the union's contract which would allow the IEA "to bust open the union."

The IEA's board of directors, DesEaufants said, also wants the power to transfer its professional employes without regard for the employes' rights.

Hale, the union's director for IEA region 28, said there have been no meetings between the union and the IEA's management. He said the union has tried to contact the IEA but has not had any response.

George King, public relations director for the IEA, said, "The status is quo."

He said the IEA has put calls out for bargaining, but the union has declined to discuss the matter unless more money for the employes is offered.

Hale said the IEA has used "scab labor" in some offices. These workers have temporarily taken over jobs done by the unserv directors.

The unserv directors work for the IEA, the National Education Association and the teachers in the IEA locals.

Both Hale and Ben Brinkley, the unserv director for IEA region 29, are not being paid by the IEA during the lockout.

IEA regions 28 and 29 include all of Southern Illinois south of Mount Vernon.

Hale, in a telephone interview from the union's "crisis center" in Springfield, said the IEA's management had tried to have the employes' insurance canceled, but that the union has obtained a temporary injunction against the action.

"They're playing a bunch of funny games," Hale said.

King said the IEA wants the insurance canceled "because they're no longer employes."

He added that the people have not been fired, but they are in a situation where they are not working.

The union has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Hale said, claiming that the IEA is engaging in unfair labor practice by locking out the employes.

King said he had no comment on the complaint, but said that NLRB procedures are long and drawn out.

Hale said the IEA has continued to pay the secretaries who work in the regional offices, even though the IEA has told them they do not have to report to work during the lockout.

King said the regional office in Peoria was broken into and vandalized.

He said the allegations of witness and police reports have implicated three unserv directors in the break-in.

Hale has said although he is not getting paid, he will continue to service teachers who call him.

Bike stolen from student

John Chen, a graduate student in music, had his \$170 ten-speed bike stolen from the front of the B&A Travel Service Ltd., University police said Tuesday.

Chen told police he was inside the travel agency, located at 716 S. University, for about 15 minutes Monday morning.

Police said Chen left the bike unlocked, and when he came out of the building the bike was gone.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

630-3911

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.30 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear: _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special Instructions: _____

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for any one incorrect publication.



Marc Galassini

Student officers Chuck Doan (front) and Mark Diedrick, of the Saluki Patrol, man the communications center for the SIU police. The program, started in 1959, gives students experience out of the classroom and lends valuable assistance to the SIU police.

Students aid SIU police as part of Saluki Patrol

By Doug Duraha
Staff Writer

They look, act and patrol like police officers. But it takes a few years to become a police officer, and most of them are in their 20s.

Who are they?

They are students who want to become police officers and are participating in the Saluki Patrol. The Saluki Patrol, started in 1959, is part of the Police Operations Division of the Security Office. The patrol is made up of 10-20 students who perform almost the same duties as a regular University policeman.

"The Saluki Patrol serves a two-fold purpose. The program gives the student experience he or she could not get in a classroom and gives the department valuable assistance," Mike Norrington, training officer of the University Police, said. Norrington was a Saluki patroller in 1962.

Mark Diedrick, senior in administration of justice and captain of the Saluki Patrol, said the most important job the patrollers do is manning the communications system for University police.

"If we have 20 students in the patrol we will use half of them in the dispatcher's room and half on patrols," Diedrick said.

The Salukis patrol campus property at night on foot. Diedrick said they divide the campus at the railroad tracks and patrol both the east and west sides in teams of two.

The Saluki patrollers do not carry guns but do have uniforms, nightsticks and handcuffs, Diedrick said.

"We do not have the power to arrest anyone but the Board of Trustees has given us the power to hold or detain someone until a policeman arrives, as long as we are on University property," Diedrick said.

Other jobs the patrol performs are report writing and traffic controlling.

"The patrol helps us do a lot of the things nobody realizes a police force does. They learn the behind the scenes jobs which every policeman must know. They learn how experienced policemen handle different situations," Norrington said.

Saluki patrollers receive regular student wages but occasionally get a boost in their income when they are hired to direct traffic by interested parties outside the University.

Diedrick said this year the Saluki Patrol will direct traffic for the DuQuoin State Fair.

Patrollers also perform many errands when Norrington says help them get acquainted with various police work.

"Who wants to go around and collect money from parking meters? I sure don't. The Salukis help us with this. We recently built a new firing range. Some Salukis helped us with that, even though they probably will not use it," Norrington said.

To become a member of the Saluki Patrol a student must fill out an application and go before a board of one patrolman, the Saluki Patrol captain and two other officers of the University police. Diedrick said once a Saluki patrolman is hired he is encouraged to stay on for at least two years.

"It takes awhile to learn how to use all of the radio equipment and other police facilities around here. We encourage members to stay on to get as much experience as they can," Diedrick said.

Experience is what determines a Saluki's status in the patrol. Diedrick has been a Saluki for four years and has obtained the rank of captain. He receives his orders from the Assistant Director of the Security Office Bob Harris.

A lieutenant Saluki is in charge of the foot patrols and a sergeant is in charge of the radio. These two officers are students closest to Diedrick in seniority rank.

Saluki patrollers can receive internship credit, which is the first step toward the 240 hours of required police training in Illinois.

"Working in the Saluki Patrol gives a person the policeman's point of view firsthand and puts the person at ease with the police station. It is good experience even if you're not going to be a policeman," Diedrick said.

Security robbed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—National Protection Services, a firm that specializes in security devices, was robbed of \$1,100 in cash and other items.

Among the other items were four burglar alarms, Orlando police said.

The burglars apparently went through a window into the building complex in which the store is located. There was no alarm.

Refined coal called great success

ATLANTA (AP)—The first test burning of a synthetic fuel made from coal was "an unqualified technical success," the president of the Southern Co. said Tuesday.

Scientific and technical data compiled during the test burning of solvent refined coal at Plant Mitchell near Albany prove that it burns so nearly pollution free that it more than meets the current clean air requirements for new power plants.

It also improves power plant operation and reliability, said Alvin W. Vogtle Jr., whose firm is the parent company for Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi Power.

Measurements showed the fuel surpassed Environmental Protection Agency requirements for sulfur dioxide emissions by more than 20 percent, Vogtle said.

"In addition," he said at a news conference, "the boiler used at Plant Mitchell during the entire period of testing stayed so clean that no 'downtime' was needed to remove the massive soot buildup which occurs normally as a result of burning regular coal."

Vogtle said he is sure that solvent refining for coals is the best available technology for "ensuring the protection of the environment and facilitating the use of America's vast coal resources—estimated at 250 to 300 billion tons."

The \$1.1 million experiment was funded by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

The experiment was designed to turn coal into a clean-burning fuel. Under the process, coal is dissolved in solvent at high temperatures under pressure. Most of the ash and sulfur is filtered out of the liquid, which is cooled to a solid which looks much like coal.

It is then ground and sprayed through a nozzle into the burning chamber in the same manner as coal is burned.

But the synthetic fuel has clogged the nozzle and gummed up the grinder.

The breakthrough came when engineers found a way to cool the nozzle sufficiently to prevent

clogging and made adjustments to prevent gumming of the grinder.

Vogtle said that under current clean air laws "more than half of the coal mined in America last year would be unusable in new plants" without expensive antipollution equipment. Synthetic coal would eliminate the need for such equipment, he said.

PK's

Tonight

and

Thursday

Stop in and party to the sounds of

And **Big Twist**
The Mellow Fellows

Friday and Saturday

Robbie Stokes and
The Buster Boys Band

Bands Start at 9 p.m.

50c cover

See You there!

It's a July Explosion
at Burger King
77c Whopper

Have a

"Whopper of a Summer"

901 W. Main, C'dale



Washington Street Underground
"The lowest prices in town"

Happy Hour Daily 1-5

10 oz. Glass of Millers 25c
16 oz. Mug of Millers 35c
60 oz. Pitcher of Millers \$1.00
Bar Liquor Drinks 45c
Call Liquor Drinks 55c
Black Jack, Chivas, Baccardi, etc.

★ Free Music

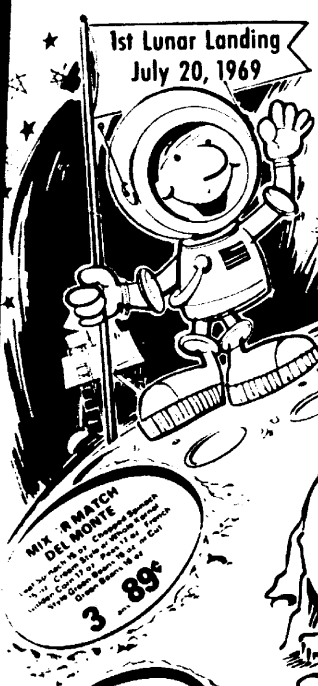
★ 12 Pinballs

★ 3 Pool Tables

Entertainment
Every
Sunday Night
8:30 - 12:30



109 N. Washington Below ABC Liquors



FAR OUT VALUES AT



PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

Potato Chips 69¢
 10 oz. jar

Potato Buds 97¢
 16 oz. jar

Purex Bleach Only 69¢
 64 oz. jug

Pure Vegetable Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can
\$1.89

Smooth or Crumbly Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar
99¢

Charmin Bath Tissue 4 roll 39¢
 Assorted Colors

3 TABLECLOTH LINERS \$2.00 off

Coca-Cola 8 each 16 oz.
\$1.19 Plus Deposit

Wagner Drinks 54 oz. bottle
59¢ each



Salad Dressing 2. \$1.00

French Bread 16 oz. loaf
59¢

Cake Donuts Assorted
\$1.29

Hot Dog Buns 6/59¢

Turnovers Assorted
4/99¢

Carrot Cakes 2.79
 Decorated Cakes For All Occasions

Catfish Steaks Fresh Water
1.09

Shrimp Crisps 12 oz. pkg.
1.09

Fish & Chips 18 oz. pkg.
99¢

Perch Steaks 2 lb. pkg.
2.19

All Flavors IGA SODA 12 oz. cans
 6 for **79¢**

POOR BUYS
 IGA
Orange Juice 12 oz. cans **2:11**
 Assort. Flavors Lady Borden's
Ice Cream Quart **89¢**
 Pet Ritz
Pie Shells 5.9 inch shells per pkt **\$1.19**
 Green Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn, Cream Cut Carrots or Peas & Carrots, Nature's Best
FROZEN VEGETABLES 20 OZ BAG **55¢**

MEATS
 IGA Tablette Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** \$1.19
 Center Cut Loin **Pork Chops** \$1.29
 Thin Cut Braised **Pork Chops** \$1.39

Pork Roast 59¢
Pork Cutlets 1.29
Pork Sausage 69¢
Chicken Livers 39¢

Ground Chuck 89¢

Hen Turkeys 10 14 lb. avg. **59¢ lb.**

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
S'less Weiners 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
Braunschweiger 69¢
Bologna 79¢

Luncheon Meats 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

Luncheon Meats 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

DELI
 1/2 Fried Chicken or 1/2 Pl. Slaw \$1.29
Macaroni Salad 99¢
Large Cheese Cakes \$1.39
Copper Carrots 99¢
 Great Northern **Beans with Ham** 59¢

WHEATIES CEREAL 10¢ OFF

SPECIALS IN THE DAIRY CASE

IGA Cheese Sliced American 8 ct 8 oz. pkg 75¢	Homogenized Whole Milk Plastic Gallon \$1.39
Pillsbury Biscuits 4:59¢	Grade A IGA Medium Eggs 2 Doz. \$1
Margarine 59¢	
IGA Orange Juice half gallon 89¢	

Master Chef Sliced Meats 3 lb. pkg. **2:09¢**
 Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Smoked Ham, Pastrami, Smoked Turkey, Smoked Chicken

Summertime VALUES

IN THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!

Missouri Large Peaches 4 lb. **99¢**

Seedless Grapes 79¢	Red Potatoes 10:11
Cantaloupe 69¢	Nectarines 49¢
Broccoli 69¢	Carrots 2:49
Pascal Celery 3 stalks 99¢	Red Onions 25¢

Del Monte Catsup 52 oz. jar **89¢**

BANKROLL AS OF SAT. 7/19/77

IGAs' 1st FUNDRAISER Lions Park Village Mall Columbus	\$400	FRANKLIN IGA FUNDRAISER 211 Dunbar Lane, Dunbar	\$750
IGAs' 2nd FUNDRAISER Shops 45 S. of Maryland	\$400	IGAs' 3rd FUNDRAISER 1600 West, Columbus	\$700
IGAs' 4th FUNDRAISER Shopping Center, Orange	\$400	SCHUBERT IGA FUNDRAISER Shippensburg	\$100

BE THERE YOUR GAINS IS FUNDRAISER GAIN WISE!

Krispy Crackers 59¢

Workshoppers could eat in heat but not watch TV

The digital clock clicked off at 8:15, the TV set sparked and died; the washing machines groaned to a halt; the popcorn popped sputtered indignantly; upstairs the one-deafening stereo abruptly finished a song; the electric hair blower sighed its last sigh; and the electric toothbrush shuddered and died. The whole dorm was sealed in darkness—another power failure.

This hasn't happened yet. Could it happen?

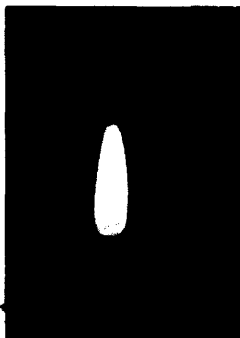
In the occurrence of a blackout in the SIU area, the students at the Baptist Student Center would have to do without heating and air conditioning, but no other major inconveniences. The food would be cooked by a gas stove and served on paper plates and other disposable items. The water would be heated by gas.

"A total blackout of any one large Illinois power company would be impossible to imagine," stated Bill

Voisin, a public information spokesman for Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS). He said that "CIPS has power exchange agreements with nine Midwestern utilities and transmission system interconnections at more than 30 points."

Bob Stein, district office manager at the Murphysboro office, said that about the same is true for Egyptian Electric Co-operative. Stein also stated that the pumps at Kinkaid Lake work both morning and night and the pumps at Cedar Lake work at night only; that only a serious blackout could affect the water pressure for Southern Illinois.

Martin Lieberman, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), has been quoted as saying that by the information given him by the commission staff and officials of a grid system linking Midwest utilities, a similar situation to the recent New York City blackout



A single candle doesn't help much in the dark.

is "very unlikely" in Illinois. Tornadoes and summer storms frequently cause blackouts, but generally over limited areas, as many of the downstate utilities are scattered across the region.

The administration office at Carbondale Memorial Hospital affirmed that the hospital does have emergency transformers which would supply adequate power for emergencies. All hospitals are required to have emergency transformers for accreditation. The only recent usage of the transformers occurred when water got into the electrical system causing a total blackout at the hospital—and power shortage at CIPS.

Adrian Combs, faculty business manager of the "Daily Egyptian," said that if a power failure occurred, the paper would be inoperable except for manual typewriter. He added that the "Daily Egyptian" has an oral

agreement with the "Benton Evening News" that in the event of a power failure affecting one of the plants, the other would print both papers. This is possible because the typesetting machines are similar and the "Daily Egyptian" prints at night and the "News" in the afternoon.

Combs remembers that during a winter power failure that lasted from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the manual typewriters were put into use along with candles, kerosene lamps, and Coleman lanterns. The only trouble the paper has recently experienced occurred during a trustee strike and the "Daily Egyptian" staff had to go to St. Louis for ink.

Many of the workshoppers after hearing of the New York City blackout, suddenly realized that they had not brought flashlights, extra batteries or candles, in case of a blackout.

T-shirts personalize student wardrobes, promote

"OUI," "I'm Single," "Keep on Truckin'," "I never get lost because everyone tells me where to go" and "I'm His: He Deserves the Best" are the popular T-shirt slogans among college and high school students.

The plain white T-shirts are gone. That isn't to say they have disappeared, but merely stuffed into a bottom drawer. In their place have appeared the more colorful, expressive T-shirts of today.

The T-shirt boom began several years ago and has been gaining momentum ever since. Schools, clubs and teams were among the first to pick up the fad.

Many companies such as those selling beer and gym shoes, soon realized that T-shirts provided a relatively inexpensive means of advertising. Gary O'Brien, journalism workshopper, has contributed to advertise Coors beer by purchasing and wearing the T-shirt.

T-shirts have become such a popular fad, in fact, that several T-shirt shops have opened.

One T-shirt store right off campus, selling almost 200 shirts weekly, advertises "We'll Print Anything." The salesperson said the store personal will print anything as long as the buyer isn't a



No slogans or colors (except gold in the summer) dominate the T-shirt business because T-shirts are individualized and that's why they're so popular, stated an employee of a T-shirt shop.

Mary Sangrey, journalism workshopper, has a truly individualized T-shirt. On the back, in bold blue lettering it says, "Squeaky Paec," which is Mary's nickname. On the front it says "Girls' Track," and in an emblem it says, "Anything boys can do girls can do better."

Plain colored T-shirts range from \$2.25 to \$4. Lettering is 10 cents to 35 cents per letter depending on the size and style. Transfers can be as cheap as 50 cents or as expensive as



\$5 again depending on the size and style.

Dan Carlascio, journalism workshopper, brought four plain colored T-shirts with his name on one.

SIU prints sell at a steady pace which some people have their names put on the T-shirt to make them more personalized. Over half will go home advertising SIU.

Movie stars are good sellers on T-shirts. Farrah Fawcett was a big seller, but she's on the downhill now. Amy Kozlowski, debate workshopper, has a T-shirt with a picture of Clark Gable.

Of the 20 debate and journalism workshoppers surveyed, each brought an average of six T-shirts

Journalism gents admit sometimes 'mama knows best'



Mama told me not to come. Pam Aiello, affectionately known as "Mama," assistant to the journalism workshoppers, told her students not to go to the lake Saturday evening.

"I just had a feeling that something bad was going to happen. I told them to play tennis or something."

But like most any typical American boy, four of the workshoppers did not listen to their mama.

Dave Stewart, Dan Carlascio, Gary O'Brien and Dan Durchholz went to the beach. They were seeking a quick swim to relieve the 100 degrees heat of Saturday afternoon. No sooner had the young men jumped into the lake, when Gary O'Brien began coughing. "I just swallowed some water down the wrong pipe," said Gary, "and it made me cough and swallow more. When I finally got out of the lake I felt a bit sick and wanted to go back to the dorm."

And so they left. However, as they started walking, Stewart realized he had forgotten his shoes. They returned to the lake only to make a futile search for Stewart's shoes in the dark. When Stewart arrived at the dorm (the Baptist Student Center) his feet were cut and blistered badly.

On the way home, Durchholz, notorious for his chatter, was chirping away as he crossed the intersection of Lincoln and Douglas Drives. A car did not stop and Durchholz barely missed being struck.

Carlascio was the only person to make it through the evening's festivities unharmed. "It's my Italian blood," said he. Maybe Dan. But the next time mama tells these four young men not to go somewhere, one can bet that they will think twice before they do it anyway.

Workshoppers' T-shirts were wet only in the wash unlike those in the news last Friday, but the messages are wild.

12 ex-Salukis leap to pros from SIU sports

SIU-Carbondale has 12 former athletes participating in one of the professional sports.

Possibly the most widely known of these is Walt Frazier. Hailing from Atlanta, Ga., Frazier attended SIU from 1963 to 1967. Here he gained a reputation as "the best college basketball player in the country." He was the National Invitational Tournament most valuable player and All-American in 1967 which was also the year he was drafted in the first round by the New York Knicks. Playing at guard, Frazier led the Knicks to the national championships in 1970 and 1973 and has won many awards including All NBA Defensive Team and All-Pro numerous times.

Two more former SIU students presently also playing pro basketball are Joe C. Merriweather and Mike Glenn. Merriweather, or "Joe C.," as he is known, is from Phenix City, Ala., and was drafted in 1974 by Utah. Merriweather turned down his offer to play his senior year at SIU. In the 1974-75 season, he was

selected by every major pre-season All-American team. He was drafted by the Houston Rockets, played a season there and was traded to the Atlanta Hawks, for whom he was the starting center in the 1976-77 season.

Glenn, a three-time All-Academic and one of the best shooters in the nation, was all-Valley twice. Coming from Rome, Ga., he was drafted by the Chicago Bulls and will report to their camp in September. Glenn also made some third-string All-American teams. The second leading scorer in SIU history, Glenn participated in two all-star games in April.

SIU presently is represented in major league baseball by Bill Stein of the Seattle Mariners, Joe Wallis of the Chicago Cubs and Duane Kuiper of the Cleveland Indians. Stein is from Cocoa, Fla., and was graduated in 1969. Originally drafted by the Chicago White Sox, he now plays third base for the expansion team in Washington state.

Wallis of Florissant, Mo., was

known as "Tarzan" during his SIU days because of his habit of jumping off two-story buildings into swimming pools and for crashing into outfield fences while attempting to catch long fly balls. He left the Salukis after three years when drafted by the Chicago Cubs. He is a reserve outfielder-punch hitter for the Cubs this season.

Kuiper of Racine, Wis., now the second-base man for the Cleveland Indians, played only one year at SIU, having previously played two years of junior college ball. He signed with the Indians in 1971 and this year was the fourth leading vote getter for the American League.

Another former SIU player, Ray Ruppelmeier, is now pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies.

SIU currently has four ex-Salukis on the rosters of professional football teams just now beginning practice for the new season. Lionel Antoine is from Biloxi, Miss., and was named All-American in 1970. In 1972 he was SIU's most valuable line performer and was drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bears. At offensive tackle, Antoine was second team All-NFL in 1976.

Jim Hart of Morton Grove, Ill., played two seasons of varsity ball at SIU and in those two years practically re-wrote the SIU record book for passing. Hart was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966 and has been quarterbacking for them ever since.

Carl Mauch of McLeansboro, a Saluki grinder in the 1960s, was the starting center for the Houston Oilers in the NFL last season.

Many SIU followers feel Andre Herrera, the record setting running back of the 1976 team, will have a future with the Kansas City Chiefs which drafted him.



Girl gymnasts, age four to eighteen begin week of tumbling, vaulting in one of more strenuous of summer camps in Carbondale. (Photo by Dan Carlascio)

Workshop Journal

Vol. XVI, No. 2 Wednesday, July 20, 1977

Written and Edited
by Newspaper Workshop Students

Journal Staff

Editor-in-Chief - Dan Durchholz

News Editors - Gary O'Brien and Tim Whalen

Feature Editor - Julie St. John and Jim Strain

Make-up Editor - Donna O'Brien

Photographer - Dan Carlascio