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Sex bias suit settled for \$80,000

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Marisa Canut-Amoros, who charged SIU with sex discrimination six years ago, will receive \$80,000 from the University in a settlement reached Thursday.

Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel, said Canut-Amoros "expressed delight at ending the episode," despite the fact the agreement states that SIU never discriminated against her in any way.

Canut-Amoros will get considerably less than \$80,000 once state and federal withholding taxes are taken from the sum, Sussman said.

Sussman said in a telephone interview Thursday, "The offer, the decision to settle it and the terms of an acceptable settlement were determined last fall." He said the delay in settlement occurred because the agencies involved disagreed over jurisdiction.

Sussman said the terms of the agreement were signed Thursday in Washington, D.C. by Canut-Amoros and all of the agencies involved.

He said the settlement specifically says SIU "in no way acknowledges that any discrimination occurred." Canut-Amoros could not be reached for comment.

The episode began in 1971 when Canut-Amoros filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).



Marisa Canut-Amoros

She complained she was denied a salary equal to male faculty members; she was denied summer teaching and research work; that her sabbatical leave was not changed from a full year at half pay to a half year at full pay—all because she was female.

Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science, resigned as an instructor in the Department of Applied Technology in 1971.

She said her action was interpreted as a resignation from the University

when she only intended to resign from the department.

Furthermore, she claimed the resignation was used to keep her from being employed again within the University.

HEW reviewed the case, agreed with Canut-Amoros and ordered she be compensated and reinstated as a faculty member.

In 1973, Canut-Amoros refused a settlement of \$47,000 and full reinstatement offered by then-SIU

President David Derge. HEW said this agreement was "adequate to remedy the allegations."

President Warren Brandt then began renegotiating the settlement under new guidelines set up by the U.S. Department of Labor. This agency asked that Canut-Amoros be given \$130,000 in back salary, interest and attorney fees.

At about this time, Canut-Amoros filed a complaint with another agency—The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPV).

Public hearings were held during the summer and fall of 1973 including testimony from Derge and other campus administrators.

In January 1975, legal briefs were submitted by Canut-Amoros and SIU. HEW later rejected the University's defense in the case, which focused mainly on her refusal to accept SIU's \$47,000 offer.

HEW then threatened in January 1976 to bar SIU from receiving over \$5 million in federal funding because the University had failed to settle the suit.

The settlement was believed to be in the offing in April of that year when SIU offered Canut-Amoros \$80,000.

But in December SIU legal counsel John Huffman had not received a reply from Canut-Amoros on the agreement even though HEW had deemed the offer fair and reasonable.

Sussman said Huffman was instrumental in reaching the agreement

Gus
Bode



Gus says Canut-Amoros got everything that money can buy.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 16, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 19

Southern Illinois University

O'Neal blasts strip mining legislation



Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor Dave O'Neal said Thursday that new federal surface mining and strip mining legislation adopted by Congress does not favor Illinois' mining interests.

"I think Illinois is going to be hurt by this new legislation," O'Neal said.

The new legislation which O'Neal is referring to is the surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act signed by President Carter on Aug. 2.

O'Neal was speaking to a group of coal production and education people at a conference held at the Student Center sponsored by Illinois Basin Coal Mining Manpower Council.

O'Neal called the handling of the surface mining law while it was in Interior Committee, which is chaired by Morris Udall (D-Arizona), "another goof by the federal government in dealing with Illinois."

O'Neal said that Illinois officials were not consulted by the House Interior Committee when the new mining legislation was adopted this summer.

"No one from our Illinois delegation was on that committee, nor were they

asked to testify," O'Neal explained.

O'Neal said that the new legislation favored "western techniques in mining."

"It indicated to me what the state planned for the utilization of coal," O'Neal said.

Chugh said that if the Congress should decide to fund education programs SIU will have a good chance of receiving funds.

Chugh said that the new federal legislation is going to raise the cost of the production of coal, but that it would make Illinois more competitive with western coal production.

He was referring to the methods used by mining concerns in the western United States.

O'Neal said the people of Illinois were not represented or consulted in relation to the legislation.

Dave Ostendorf, spokesman for the Illinois South Project, said that O'Neal's allegations that the Illinois mining people were not consulted is "inaccurate."

Ostendorf said that Robert Masterson, Planning coordinator for Knox County,

(Continued on Page 2)

Cyclists beware! SIU police begin ticketing bikes

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Bicyclists who have been displeased by stricter enforcement of Carbondale's traffic rules aren't going to be made happier now that SIU police are also issuing tickets.

SIU police spokesman, Mike Norrington announced Thursday that tickets will be issued to bike riders who violate bicycle rules of the road.

"We've observed a tremendous amount of bicycle rules of the road violations," Norrington said. He listed "wrong way" driving, running stop signs and riding in the wrong lane as being typical problems.

"We feel it's a serious problem," he said, noting that "hundreds" of near misses and traffic violations occur every day.

Norrington said there are two ways to deal with a problem of this nature: education and enforcement. "We feel education is the proper method for people in

grade school, while enforcement," he said, "is the proper method for people in college."

Norrington's statement came several weeks after Carbondale police instituted tougher enforcement of bicycle regulations, with accompanying \$35 fines.

There are two different types of tickets SIU police may issue, Norrington explained, differentiating between State and City citations. "If violations are witnessed within the city, city tickets will be issued," Norrington said, adding that "a lot of campus" is within city limits.

Those bicyclists outside city limits could receive "citations based on state law," Norrington said noting that although both tickets would impose a \$35 fine, it would be easier to pay a city ticket.

He explained that state tickets must be paid at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro.

"Bicycles have the same rights to the road that cars have," Norrington said, but hastened to add "they

also have the same responsibilities."

Norrington commented that bicyclists tend to think of themselves as "mobilized pedestrians" or "pedestrians on rollerskates" rather than drivers of vehicles. But "once you're on a bike," he stressed, "you're no longer a pedestrian."

The increased enforcement of the laws will cut down on the driving abuses that bicyclists have been guilty of in the past, Norrington said. He added that bicyclists will become more careful after they realize "the laws are being enforced."

Norrington credited the small number of bicycle-auto accidents in the past on "the good maneuvering of bicyclists and the care and attention given by motorists."

But Norrington said that stricter enforcement would reduce the odds of serious bicycle-car accidents. "Enforcement of the law will lead to obedience to the law," he said.

Thompson okays funds for state's MEG units

A bill providing \$745,000 for Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Groups (MEG), including \$170,000 for the Carbondale unit, was signed Wednesday by Gov. James Thompson.

Carbondale funds will go to the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, an undercover drug-enforcement organization which operates in Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Union counties.

Thompson also signed a bill which limits state funding of local MEG units to 50 per cent of the total operating budget of the local unit.

In signing the MEG funding bill, Thompson said that the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement will study the activities of six MEG units in Illinois, in an attempt to determine if local units can operate on less state support.

In addition to the \$170,000 allocated to the Carbondale unit, funds were awarded to MEG units in Joliet, Peoria, Rock Island, Danville, and East St. Louis.

Thompson vetoed funding for MEG activity in Chicago, because the area's Cook County unit has ceased operations.

Towing operator claims he was asked for payoff

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board referred to committee an area towing service operator's charge that he was asked to pay for the right to do towing work for the county.

Larry Fields, owner and operator of Larry's Truck Plaza on Illinois 13 near Murphysboro, charged Wednesday that an anonymous caller asked him about paying for county towing work after he inquired about getting a share of that work at the Jackson County Sheriff's office.

"After I talked to them, I got a call from someone who wouldn't give his name," Fields said. "He asked me 'How much will you pay to get in on the business?' I told him 'I'm not paying nothing for nothing' and hung up on him."

Jackson County Sheriff Don White could not be reached for comment Thursday.

William Schwartz, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said that it was the county's opinion that towing work was to be rotated among area services.

County Board Chairman Bill Kelley assured Fields that the county "doesn't require people to pay for towing," and referred the matter to the county's Judicial Affairs Committee for investigation.

The committee will consider the matter at its regular meeting on Sept. 22.

In another matter, the board declared a state of emergency in order to deal with county residents' complaints about late tax bills. Tax bills will be mailed later this month.

By declaring the state of emergency, the board was able to name Robert Hunter of Makanda as a temporary member of the Tax Board of Review. Hunter will serve for an indefinite period to help answer complaints about taxes and incorrect billings.

Board chairman Kelley said that the county had to be prepared to deal with



Bill Kelley

complaints about tax bills, which are late for the second year in a row.

"We have a pledge to make to the people to straighten out this situation," Kelley said. "We can't wait until the tax bills come out to be ready for the complaints."

In a related matter, the Board's Computer and Tax Committee reported a need for new computer equipment for the county.

Committee Chairman Ben Dunn said that the equipment currently in use by the county was not adequate for its needs.

"If we're going to have a computer that's going to do everything we want it to do, we're going to have to expand our equipment," Dunn said.

Committee member Gary Hartlieb said that leasing the equipment needed to update the county computer would cost \$6,000, with another \$6,000 needed to add personnel to operate the machinery.

Legislators raise minimum wage to \$2.65 hour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House beat back attempts to require a lower minimum wage for teen-agers and then passed legislation that will raise the nation's wage floor to \$2.65 an hour in January. About 3.1 million workers will be affected by the measure. With increases over a three year period reaching to \$3.05 an hour, labor lobbyists said the hike would be the largest minimum wage increase ever to pass Congress.

The sub-minimum wage for youth would have been a special wage below the prevailing minimum for adults. Business had lobbied hard for the proposal, a favorite of theirs for years.

Lance mounts defense; Carter keeps open mind

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that "my conscience is clear," Bert Lance mounted an item-by-item defense of his personal loans, overdrawn checks and use of bank airplanes during his years as a Georgia banker.

While the budget director testified before investigating senators Thursday, President Carter said at a news conference he has no reason to believe Lance is "dishonest, incompetent or that he has acted unethically." The President also said that if he believed all of the allegations published or broadcast against Lance, "I would have discharged him immediately."

Lance, saying that he intends to remain on the job, asked the American people to be "the jury in this proceeding."

U.S., Ethiopia discuss military aid resumption

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—U.S. officials were reported to be holding highlevel talks with Ethiopia's Marxist regime in Addis Ababa, and there was speculation they were discussing a resumption of American military aid shipments. The Soviet Union replaced the U.S. as Ethiopia's main military supplier after the government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam expelled American military advisers and shut down U.S. military installations five months ago. It was reported, meanwhile, that heavy fighting was continuing between Ethiopian troops and Somalia-backed secessionist rebels around the cities of Jijiga and Goba in eastern Ethiopia.

Police arrest S. Africans in memorial service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Riot police with dogs arrested 1,200 students at the black university of Fort Hare in attempts to block a memorial service for Steve Biko, the black leader who died after a hunger strike in a prison hospital. The service was the first of several planned by white students, black nationalists and churchmen across South Africa in a wave of anger at the death of the 30-year-old activist, described by one newspaper as "perhaps the most important black leaders in South Africa."

Biko was the 21st to die in custody in 18 months.

Mine bills hurt state--O'Neal

(Continued from Page 1)

and John Block, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, both testified before the committee.

Ostendorf said that the region which was hurt most by the federal legislation was Appalachia.

O'Neal said that the new law for surfacing mining had a section that funded various educational programs at colleges and universities.

SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Center had asked for funding through the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act.

O'Neal said that the section providing research funds was taken out of the law.

O'Neal said that the state could not pick up the cost of funding the research programs this year, but that "new dollars" amounting to \$300,000 to \$500,000 might be made available to the University programs next year, should congress decide not to fund these educational programs.

O'Neal said that the state would fund

these programs by increasing the budget for higher education.

SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Center would be eligible for the funds.

O'Neal outlined the Thompson's administration's efforts toward progress on the area of coal production.

He talked about the signing of the agreement by the government with four industrial officials to build and operate the Powerton coal-to-gas test facility, the Commonwealth Edison site near Pekin in which the state plans to spend \$7.2 million and the funding of an experimental degasification plant near Culler amounting to \$22.5 million.

O'Neal said that his position on the Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council is advantageous in helping a task force appointed by the governor to solve problems concerning new federal strip mining regulations and reclamation regulation with the present state regulations.

Two county consumer groups clash over coal project plans

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

Staff Members from the Illinois South Project, an advocacy planning group, have protested an attempt by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission to persuade area county boards not to fund Illinois South.

Illinois South wants five county boards to fund a staff position on Illinois South Project. The person filling the proposed position would act as a liaison between pro-mining counties and federal agencies in charge of enacting new surface mining reclamation legislation.

Greater Egypt, another advocacy planning program which is already involved in many facets of regional planning, said in a letter to the county board chairmen in the area that they already offered that service with not extra costs to the counties.

Jo Walker, who chaired the Greater Egypt Commission meeting Tuesday night, refused to allow Dave Ostendorf of Illinois South to field questions from the commission members.

The Illinois South Project has been in existence for three-and-a-half years advising community groups on coal and energy issues, and agricultural marketing for small growers while organizing direct action organizations such as one to fight rate increases by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Most recently Illinois South Project has been developing a program to investigate federal and state strip mining legislation and assist local counties to implement action to bring them into alignment with new legislation.

It also planned to serve as an advocate for Southern Illinois counties on legislation that will come up in the future on strip mining.

Illinois South Project is endorsed by the Reclamation Coalition, which is a regional advisory board that studies the

problems with land reclaiming after strip mining.

The organization has been approved funding from Perry, Randolph, Saline, and Jackson Counties, but was turned down by Williamson County.

Ostendorf said he hoped that the two advocacy planning groups could get together and assist each other.

Frank Moreno, executive director of Greater Egypt, could not be reached for comment.

Ostendorf and other members of Illinois South had distributed a letter to all the members of the commission before the Greater Egypt meeting started. The letter criticized a correspondence to county board chairmen by Moreno asking the boards not to support Illinois South.

Beg your pardon

In a story on page 2 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, it was inadvertently stated that a search is underway for a new "chairman" for the Department of Physical Education. Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research said Thursday that the term he used was "chairperson" so as not to imply that the search was limited to males.

In another story on the same page, a typographical error caused a quote by Sam Dunning to erroneously read: "I could give the senate power to revoke any organization that they didn't like."

Dunning was referring to a senate amendment to disband student organizations. The statement should have read: "It could give the senate power to revoke any organization that they didn't like."

Sky diving okayed for Parent's Day

By Michael Gussaulus
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU Skydiving Club have been given permission to parachute into McAndrew Stadium as part of Parent's Day and Homecoming pre-game festivities less than one week after University Risk Management had denied them permission, according to Ted Nitz, an officer in the SIU Skydiving Club.

Unaware that the students jumping would have proper insurance, University Risk Management ordered that the two jumps in to McAndrew Stadium be cancelled. The jump has become an annual event of the Parent's Day game festivities.

"University Risk Management altered their decision after learning from club officers at a special Tuesday night meeting that the skydivers would have adequate insurance," Nitz said.

An insurance policy will be provided by the United States Parachute Association, according to Nitz, who was present at Tuesday night's meeting with other

skydivers from the club.

Also attending the meeting were: Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs; Nancy Harris, assistant dean of student activities; Mike Hanes, assistant professor in music and Director of the Marching Salukis, and representatives from University Risk Management.

Mike Curtiss, a student senator, scheduled a meeting between the Skydiving club officers and Bruce Swinburne. "Myself and four other guys talked with Bruce Swinburne and he thought the jump was going to take place."

Curtiss then arranged for Swinburne, Harris, Hanes and officers from the Skydiving Club to meet with representatives from University Risk Management.

"It took a lot of cajoling on our parts," Curtiss said, regarding University Risk Management's stance on insurance and responsibility should an accident occur.

Curtiss described the meeting as "a tense

situation," explaining that "The gentlemen doing the exhibition are skilled in the sport of skydiving."

"The higher ups (President Warren Brandt, Swinburne) didn't know the intermediate groups (University Risk Management and Student Activities) had cancelled the jumps," Curtiss said. There was a lack of communication between the people authorizing the jump and those jumping.

Ted Nitz, one of the parachutists jumping into McAndrew Stadium, said, "It would be nice if Student Government supplied clubs with information as to who they can go to when incidents like this happen. We didn't know where the decision cancelling our jump came from, or who to talk to once we found out."

According to Nitz, the plane carrying the skydivers will not fly directly over the stadium but will circle near McAndrew, allowing the parachutists to drift over and into the stadium without endangering the people in the stadium.

Proposed law would aid city workers in lawsuits

By Andria Straumanis
Staff Writer

Carbondale may soon have an ordinance which would require the city to defend and indemnify a city employee who becomes the defendant in a lawsuit while working for the city.

City Attorney John Womick will prepare the ordinance, which will be similar to one used by Hennepin County, Minn., and will present it to the City Council at a future meeting.

Indemnification means the city will guarantee to pay at least part of the damages resulting from a lawsuit against one of its employees.

The matter of the ordinance was brought up during the informal session of Monday's City Council meeting.

Asked by council member Helen Westberg why the ordinance was needed, Womick said, "Because public employees are sued."

A case in point, mentioned by Womick at the council meeting, is a lawsuit filed against Bill Boyd, public works director, and the City of Carbondale.

The suit was filed in April in Jackson County by Matthew and Patricia Wilcox, but a trial date has not yet been set.

The complaint charges Boyd and the city of failed to keep Cedar Lake in a "reasonably safe condition" for "the public's use."

Former Carbondale employee files lawsuit against city

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

Linda Branch-Butler, a former employee of the Eureka Hayes Center, has filed suit against the City of Carbondale for firing her on April 19 without giving specific reasons.

The suit, filed in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro Sept. 2, asks that Branch-Butler's dismissal be reversed.

Branch-Butler said she had worked for the city for five years before the firing. She said she was a member of the Model City staff before it became the Department of Human Resources.

"I was sent to Eureka Hayes Center as a child care specialist on a temporary basis in the winter of 1976. I objected when discussion arose as to whether or not I should remain in that position on a permanent basis. I would be working under a person that I had previously supervised," Branch-Butler said.

Apparently, Matthew Wilcox, 193-1/2 Evergreen Terrace, had dove into Cedar Lake and had injured his spine, rendering him a quadriplegic, Womick said.

Womick said the two are asking for \$8 million in damages.

Womick said Thursday the Hennepin County ordinance is "good" and that he would prepare a similar document.

He said the ordinance would set a policy for indemnity liability.

The Hennepin County ordinance requires the county to defend and indemnify any employee or officer, whether elected or appointed, against any tort or professional lawsuit arising from the performance of their duties.

Tort is a legal term which means a civil wrong calling for compensation in damages.

The Hennepin County ordinance calls for a broad interpretation of performance of duty so as to include any situation in which an employee "could conceivably be deemed to be acting within the scope of his employment."

The right to designate an attorney to defend employees is reserved by the county.

Hennepin county may, however, refuse to defend or indemnify an employee under several circumstances.

She said she also objected to her working hours.

"I was responsible for all sections of the child care program. That was a 9:30 to 9:30 job. But I was told I would have to sign my time sheets as 9 to 5. I refused because it is illegal and was told that I would be fired if I did not comply with this request," she said.

She said she complied with the request but attached a letter explaining why. She said that letter and another letter were mailed to parents of the children using the center, relating to a safety matter at the center, led to the filing of a grievance.

She said the grievance was filed with the city personnel board and was denied on the basis that the job was not a demotion because she was receiving the same pay.

Her attorney, William Schwartz, said the city has 30 days to respond to the charges.

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Veep not surprised by Senate impeachments

By Phyllis Matters
Student Writer

The impeachment of four members of the Student Senate Wednesday night shouldn't be particularly surprising, Sam Dunning student body vice president said Thursday.

"At least five or six senators get impeached a semester," Dunning said. The senators, all from the West Side, were: Peter Allison, Matt Coulter, Robert Coodale and Cindy Myrdck. They were impeached for being absent from at least three senate meetings so far this year.

"We tried to get hold of the four, but haven't been able to," Dunning said.

Three other senate seat vacancies were announced during Wednesday's meeting. John Wade, Craig Turner and William Raggio all announced their resignations.

Wade, a senator from University Park, resigned because he moved out of his district. Turner, who represented the West Side, resigned because he transferred to another school. Raggio, from Brush Towers, said he didn't have enough time to serve on the senate.

In either action at the Wednesday meeting, "their respective political organizations to receive senate-allocated funds during the summer semester, even though the senate does not meet during that time."

The amendment states the expenditures from Student Organizations Activities Fund (SOAF) accounts may be made with the approval of the student body president, the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairperson and the fiscal officer for student government, provided that the senate is not in session and that a funding level has been authorized by the senate in the previous (spring) term. That funding, the amendment states, will not exceed \$2,500.

A committee reform amendment was submitted by Laura Ducey, East Side senator, which proposed that the Physical Facilities and Transportation, Academic Affairs and Rights and Welfare Committees be combined to form the Student Service Committee. It was referred to the Campus Internal Affairs (CIA) committee for further discussion.

A resolution condemning the pay increase that SIU administrators received was unanimously approved. Mike Hampton, an East Side senator who submitted the bill, said he wants to make it clear that the senate is totally against the pay raise. President Warren Brandt received a \$218-a-month raise, increasing his salary from \$52,260 to \$54,878 a year.

Senator David Crosswhite, also from the East Side, was the only senator to vote no on the resolution. "I think it is in bad taste and the wording is ambiguous," he said.

Other business included an amendment requiring political parties to re-submit an application for recognition prior to the spring Student government elections. It was referred to the CIA.

Students for Jesus, a recognized student organization, was allocated \$105.50 to help cover the cost for a concert they are having.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution asking that the Recreation Building be named after Michael Hayes, an SIU student killed in 1972 in an accident during the construction of Faner Hall.

City Library plans expansion

Except for one problem, the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut St., is all set to move and expand its facilities into the house next door.

The library's bid of \$48,000 for the property has been accepted, but, "We haven't been able to close on the sale yet," said Charles Perdue, head librarian.

Perdue said the house, 308 W. Walnut St., is part of the Olive G. Bradley estate.

"We anticipate that the procedures on purchase of the property will be made final next week," Perdue said.

He said after the purchase is closed, the library must get a special use permit from the Planning Commission and have that permit approved by the City Council.

Perdue said because this is a two-month process and because the purchase is not yet final, no plans have been made as to what facilities will be relocated.

In action at its Wednesday night board meeting, the library board approved the hiring of one full time and one part-time staff member, bringing the total staff to 15.

Perdue said this was necessary because total material in circulation this year is about 10,000 pieces ahead of last year's figure. He attributed this increase to the Aug. 1 hiring of the library's first full-time professional children's librarian and to new services the library now offers, including the circulation of paperbacks and cassettes.



Ah...the joy of fatherhood

By David Parks
Staff Writer

Ah, the joy of fatherhood. I never suspected for a moment that someday I would be communicating with another human being through a series of grunts, groans and screams, but here I sit listening for the next loud cry to come out of the nursery door.

It's really not very difficult to interpret the crying vocabulary of a baby. I have found that there are three basic types of crying that the parent must learn, and more importantly, accept. They are the cough-hiccup, the panicky wail and the bloodcurdling scream.

The most common of these cries is the cough-hiccup. It is used by the baby to tell his parents in no uncertain terms that he is hungry. Sometimes it seems that baby is always hungry, but that cough-hiccup can be a call for something more than food. Many times it is the call for human comfort. A rough translation of this call is, "Don't leave me alone."

Another of the more common cries is what I call the panicky wail. This cry is used to denote

frustration. It usually occurs just after momma has walked out the door or an electric cord that baby has been using for a teething ring has been pulled out of his mouth. With this cry, the baby is saying that something he desperately wants has been taken away.

Last but not least in the baby's repertoire is the bloodcurdling scream. Prolonged exposure to this type of crying has been known to drive normal adults mad. It is the type of cry that baby uses when he has been hurt or is sick. This type of cry can usually be heard after baby makes little discoveries. This includes such revelations as baby discovering that he doesn't have the ability to fly from the bed to the floor or that the page of newspaper that he has just consumed upsets his stomach.

Crying has to be the most fundamental form of intelligent communication. Already I can hear words being shaped out of those howlings. Da da, da da. Ah, the joy of fatherhood.

G. GORDON LUDY
IN PERSON
will autograph his
watercolor book for YOU!

YOU'VE GOT
TO ADMIRE HIS
CONSISTENCY!

YEAH!
IMAGINE—385
PAGES,
ALL BLANK!



Letters

Walking has become a contact sport

I for one would like to applaud Sue Greene's editorial of August 15. However, I would like to add a few comments about the poor attitudes of motorists. Not only is it unsafe to ride a bike on the streets—while trying to obey the laws of the state and the laws of survival—but walking has become a dangerous game, indeed, even a contact sport at times.

In the past month I have been the unwitting opponent of an auto in my supposedly safe domain—the crosswalk. Where are the policemen who are protecting me, and what has happened to the laws we all learned in driver's ed about stopping at all marked and unmarked crosswalks? Most offenders don't join in the game out of oversight, they actually look right at you and swear as you jump out of the way. And I do mean JUMP. In a past attempt on my life, I had to utilize the opponent's vehicle as a means of pivoting

out of the way.

Thought I do not condone jay-walkers, sidewalk bikers and the like (neither do I condone any infraction of traffic laws designed to protect all), I do resent the fact that bicyclists are bearing the brunt of the "crack down." On the other hand, the motorist, who is infinitely more dangerous, is "let by" in his or her neglect of traffic laws. While we all hear reports of bikers being ticketed at remote and deserted stop signs for not coming to a complete and total stop, never have I heard of a motorist being ticketed or even reprimanded for all but hitting a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Who is the worst offender? The current application of one law is unfair and, above all, dangerous.

Penny R. Cremeens
Junior, Speech Pathology and Audiology

Stalon's appointment to ICC a victory for citizens

Dr. Charles Stalon's appointment to the Illinois Commerce Commission by Gov. Thompson is a major step toward citizens being fairly represented in utility regulatory decisions.

Why the Governor hesitated to appoint Stalon was obviously due to the SIUC professor's association with consumer and community organizations and not his lack of credentials. His name was submitted by the Herrin-based Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a citizen group active in opposing electric rate increases. Had Stalon's name been submitted by a special interest utility delegation I predict the appointment would have occurred months ago.

What produced the successful outcome announced Tuesday was the persistent pressure from SCAM and a coalition of other community organizations

belonging to the Illinois Public Action Council (IPAC). The pressure the Governor received was too much to ignore (partially due to the thousands of marshmallows collecting in his mailroom), finally forcing him to yield to citizen demands.

This successful campaign for the Stalon appointment is a significant victory for the people of Illinois and unquestionably could not have been completed without citizens organized not just on a community level, but also on a state-wide basis. Few states have such a force to speak for the public interest. The people of Illinois should gratefully lend all the support possible to IPAC and its affiliated citizens' groups.

Steven Banker
Graduate, Community Development
IPIRG Staff Coordinator

Oil spill cleanup bill will benefit taxpayers, oil industry, ecology

Legislation now before Congress which would make oil companies and carriers liable for oil spills will benefit everyone, including the oil people.

The Oil Pollution Compensation and Liability Act, if passed, will mean the companies and carriers will have to pay up to \$300 for each ton of oil spilled, be it on land or sea.

An estimate by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) places the cost of spill cleanup at an average of \$25 per gallon. A ton of oil contains almost 300 gallons. To clean up 300 gallons of oil, using the EPA's average, would cost more than \$3,000.

Thus the oil companies and carriers would be liable for only about one-tenth of the cost.

Such a deal!

Who pays for the rest of the clean-up costs? The taxpayer, of course, because the federal government usually ends up doing the dirty work after a spill.

However, one benefit of this legislation would be a reduction in the amount of money which the government, and thus the taxpayer has to shell out. Previously, the taxpayers were forced to shoulder the entire burden.

Approximately 13,000 spills per year occur in both United States inland and coastal waters.

Congress' Office of Technology Assessment has blamed most tanker and barge accidents on structural failure, collisions, ramming and groundings. The office also has said many accidents are the result of human error.

If the legislation were to become law the oil powers would be forced to enforce safeguards to ensure that spills don't occur.

This, the oil companies say, will cost money. Better equipment will cost money. Improved safety measures will cost money. Better trained employees will cost money.

What benefits, then, exist for the oil people?

Besides the improvement of their public image, they would find that the long-term savings in terms of life and property would make up for the initial costs.

Congress should approve the Oil Pollution Compensation and Liability Act. It will be a good move towards cleaner oceans, a safer oil industry and less burdened taxpayers.

—Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

Obelisk 'letter-from-home' ad encourages mistaken beliefs about retired, senior citizens

I was a little miffed by the Obelisk advertisement in your Sept. 15 edition. The pseudo "letter-from-home" included the following:

"Granny was so disappointed because she bought five copies to show all her friends at Pleasant Valley. The head nurse even cancelled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon Bingo. (It takes so long for people their age to look through 288 glossy pages.)"

I can come up with several one-word descriptions of the above, but since this is a family paper I'll just call it "insensitive." This is a distorted image of senior citizens and encourages the mistaken belief that you should be "put in a home" once you retire.

Maybe I'm a little uptight because I still feel the effects of the sudden death of conductor Leopold Stokowski on Sept. 13. He had just released an album, and succumbed to a rather mild virus. His sudden death was at age 95.

Richard Pryor is hardly an authority on geriatrics, but he spoke considerable truth when he said "You could learn something listening to old people; they ain't all fools. You don't get to be old by being a fool."

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSIU

Short shots

The weather almanac predicts another snowy winter this year. Considering how long it took SIU maintenance to get the sidewalks cleared last year, maybe they'd better start planning now.

—Jean Ness

Why should the administration be concerned that the Health Service doesn't have any money? This way, it's just reflective of the population it serves.

—Steve Kropla



Library staff should 'loosen up' their dress code

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

From the Little Known Facts of SIU: when females are hired to work at the first floor circulation desk in Morris Library, they are told that they must wear a bra and that they cannot wear shorts while on duty.

Though the practice has apparently been going on for some time, it has remained unknown to the general public because higher-ups in the library administration are religiously guarding it.

And that's not all they're keeping from the public views. Should a female be a little absent-minded in the morning and forget to wear her Playtex Cross-Your-Heart to work, she is covered up with a smock the way an overzealous censor might drape a canvas tarp over a statue of Venus de Milo.

This reporter, in an effort to find out if such parietal rules really existed, called Sidney Matthews, director of library services. Matthews claimed ignorance of any such mandate and said he didn't know "what kind of wild rumors are floating around campus."

Meanwhile, it was learned from a female employee at the circulation desk (who declined to be identified) that the aforementioned rules were indeed being enforced.

When Matthews was told of this revelation, he buttoned up tighter than a Mosler strongbox.

"I will not comment further until the student worker has filed a complaint with this office listing all specifics," he said.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs,

backed off with a similar statement. Under further questioning, Peterson said: "Thank you for your call" and abruptly hung up the phone.

These administrators have an ace-in-the-hole because they know that no employee would dare file a complaint for fear of losing her job. After all, the girls were told of the rule when they started work at the library.

Adding a little fuel to the fire is the fact that student workers on other floors are not subject to any such rules, since they are not in the public's eye.

Commentary

It should be mentioned that male workers on the first floor, are reportedly also subject to a dress code, although it is not quite as restrictive.

One male worker said he didn't recall being told to wear any specific clothing to work when he was hired, but the day he showed up in a pair of bib overalls, he was instructed that such garments are a no-no. Ditto for cutoffs.

Basically, the restrictions are a part of a public relations tactic by the library. They want their workers to look good and reflect a favorable impression of their institution, especially to parents and older alumni who might feel prompted to donate a sizeable gift to America's largest open-volume library. And

let's face it, some girls do look better wearing a bra.

But the crux of the issue is, just what clothing makes an employee look "nice." One female worker argues that a popular light summer garment known as the "sundress" looks stupid when worn with a bra, since the straps have a habit of sneaking into view and making the whole thing appear tacky.

In the age of short shorts and halter tops, library officials seem bent on preserving the tradition of the sweet, innocent librarian.

Officials in Woody Hall and the Student Center make a far more sensible request by asking their workers to merely "dress appropriately." At least there have been no reports of girls being forced to wear smocks.

This is not an unreasonable request. After all, no one wants to look at a sloppy employee.

But braless is not necessarily synonymous with sloppiness.

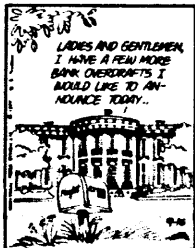
The library, in a matter of speaking, should "loosen up" and realize that they have no more right to make a female worker wear a bra than they have to force a male employee to wear jockey shorts.

Making one's job security dependent on an elaborate piece of female hardware is truly ridiculous.

But, for the moment, at least, this small group of workers has no choice but to put up with it. As one worker said, "I'd rather wear a bra than go jobless."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cinema Scenes

Fox and His Friends, Student Center Auditorium, 7:15 p.m., Sun., admission, \$1.

Described by David Denby of the New York Times as the first serious, explicit but non-sensational movie about homosexuality ever to be shown in this country.

The Last Remake of Beau Geste, Varsity One, 2:18-4:45 p.m. (2 p.m. show, \$1.25.)

Marty Feldman's conglomeration of slapstick comedy, big name stars and fast action. Written, directed and starred in by Feldman.

Taxi Driver, Varsity One Late Show, 10:45 p.m., Fri., Sat., Sun., admission, \$1.75.

Robert DeNiro's chilling presentation of a man who is pressured into the personality of a violent loner.

Cybill Shepherd and Jodie Foster also star in the film directed by Martin Scorsese.

Captain Lust and the Pirate Women, Varsity Two, 2:18-4:40, 10:15 p.m. (2 p.m. show, \$1.25.)

Love sex, violence, pathos and

humor abound in this X rated tale of adventure, villainy, buried treasure and virgin sacrifice.

Annie Hall, Sakai One, 2:30, 5, 7, 9 p.m. (5 p.m. show, \$1.25.)

Woody Allen has once again written, directed and starred in a funny film which explores the hidden recesses of Allen's personality and tries to somehow answer the question of "why?" in a personal love story.

One on One, Sakai Two, 2:30, 5, 7, 9 p.m. (5 p.m. show, \$1.25.)

Robby Benson is the underdog in this somewhat unrealistic portrayal of college sports.

Star Wars, Fox East Gate, 7, 9:15 p.m., daily, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

"The Force" is still with us and is still collecting followers.

The Harder They Come, Fox Eastgate Late Show, Fri., Sat., 11:15 p.m., admission, \$1.50.

Jimmy Cliff stars in this portrayal of struggle to reach the top after starting on the lower rungs of the ladder.

Baggy Malone, University One,

6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

Jodie Foster stars in this all-child musical comedy about a bunch of kids who think they are gangsters, moonshiners and hustlers. Gobs of kid fun. Music is written and performed by Paul Williams, who can relate to being small.

Greatest Lightening, University Two, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Richard Pryor spoofs all in this comic presentation. Background tunes are performed by Richie Havens and Roberta Flack.

The Island of Dr. Moreau, University Three, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Burt Lancaster and Michael York head the cast in this thrilling reproduction of the suspense tale by H.G. Wells about an island inhabited by half-man, half-animal creatures.

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, University Four, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Dean Jones and Don Knotts throw out endless cackle material in this Disney film for the whole family. The notorious antics of Herbie, the fun VW, are featured in the film.



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OPTICAL CO

Phone 549-7345

**Cinematheque presents
Rainer Werner Fassbinder's**

Fox and His Friends

"The first serious explicit but non-sensational movie about homosexuality to be shown in this country."

New York Times



Fassbinder's most skillfully wrought film, evoking a brittle, up-per-class gay milieu whereas one character puts it, "God's dressed up like Marlene Dietrich, holding his nose."

**Sunday, September 18 at 7:00 and 9:15
Student Center Auditorium \$1.00**

Italian food and music to be featured

It's food for the price of a song and vice versa when the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and food service personnel team up to offer Opera Italiano, a night of romantic music and aromatic cuisine, starting at 7 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti buffet starts things off followed by 8:15

p.m. at performances of the familiar arias, love duets and comic scenes from various operas by Italian greats like Verdi, Puccini and Donizetti.

The dinner and performance are part of a week-long arts festival sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council.

Tickets for Opera Italiano are

\$2.25 per person at the door. The buffet includes spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread and beverages.

The costumes for the opera were designed by Richard Boss of the theater department. The opera is directed by Mary Elaine Wallace, associate professor of music.

German offers postwar antics through films

Rainer Werner Fassbinder, 30-year-old West German Screenwriter, director and actor, has completed 28 films in his up and coming career. Not cheap, quick movies, must you, but movies of considerable depth.

Fassbinder's "Fox and His Friends," a film probing homosexual Powerplays and rituals, is showing at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Fassbinder's list of credits is long. He has written a number of plays, staged revivals of theater classics (often in scandalous, updated versions), and acted in the theater and in his own and other peoples movies.

His working methods fulfill the fantasy of cinema students all over the world. As the director at various times of theater troupes in Munich and Frankfurt, he has developed some of his ideas on stage before putting them on film.

With his experimental attitude toward filmmaking, Fassbinder has tried just about everything.

The Light Touch

by Nancy Nichols

A folk singer is someone who gets such singing about how wonderful it is to be poor.

Fourth-graders definition of water: "See-through liquid stuff that turns dirty when you wash your hands on it."

There's nothing so annoying as arguing with someone who knows what he's talking about.

Sending children to college educates parents. It teaches them to do without a lot of things.

You needn't do without a good meal away from home.

820 E.
Walnut



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



**SUNDAY
2:30 4:40
7:00 9:15**

**DAILY
7:00
9:15**

Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
ALEC GUINNESS

Sirk



Written On The Wind

Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
"This baroque masterpiece, shot in a style of lurid colors and outrageous symbolism is one of the key works of the 1950's."

Today 3:00 PM FREE
Student Center
Auditorium



FRI-SAT LATE SHOW 11:15 p.m. All Seats \$1.50

"PURE EXCITEMENT! REMARKABLE! PULLS NO PUNCHES. A MOVIE YOU WON'T FORGET!"

—Frances Taylor, NEWHOUSE PAPERS

"A FRISKY GRABBER OF A FILM?"

—Bob Salmaggi, GROUP W RADIO (WINS)

"IT DAZZLES YOU! BEAUTIFUL! I DIDN'T WANT TO LEAVE!"

—Howard Smith, Tracy Young, VILLAGE VOICE

"SUPERB! A REAL FLESH AND BLOOD STORY!" —Daphne Davis, WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY



PERRY HENZELL
JACK BRADSHAW - JANE FARRAR - PAUL HENREID - MARK HALL
WILLIAM STALL - BASKY KILGORE - BOBBY DARRELL - SON

'Comfortable' Homecoming theme of October celebration

Carbondale should be bursting at the seams for the 1977 Homecoming celebration, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, when hundreds will be treated to some "Southern Comfort," the theme of this year's event.

The planners of the Homecoming plan to capitalize on SIU's location, size, scenery, setting, customs and hospitality.

"These qualities are what make SIU a unique school in Illinois," Lloyd Erickson, homecoming committee chairman, said. "The theme will catch their attention and get them to participate."

Entertainment will start at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, with good-times Dixieland jazz of "Your Father's Mustache" in Ballrooms B,C and D. Peanuts, popcorn and pop will be served.

For dancers, the Saluki Swingers will have square dancing lessons at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the Student Center and for the mellow crowd, "Mercy" will play their own brand of jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room.

Movie buffs can see "Gone With the Wind" in the Student Center Video Lounge at 2 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Folk singers Harry Waller and Mike Jordan will play an acoustic set from 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday in Ballroom D to start things off.

The Saluki Swingers will be back again from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Roman Room, this time with a "Hoedown." "The Memphis Night Hawks" will swing from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room with Dixieland and for the real partiers "Pan-Hellanic" and "Real to Real" will disco from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in Allrooms A and B.

The Society For Creative Anachronism will give a taste of medieval culture with an exhibition at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Saturday's highlights include Phi Sigma Kappa's annual bonfire at 8 p.m. and the SIU-Lamar football game at 2 p.m. following a parade at 10 a.m.

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

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



A different kind of...
Final Week
..love story.
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE

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

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



WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON

"ANNIE HALL" PG

Tonite: 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sat-Sun: 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

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

The story

of a winner.

Final Week

ONE ON ONE PG



Shows Tuesdays, Thursdays 9:00

Saturday-Sunday: 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

In Four Decades- Only Four:

**CAPTAIN BLOOD,
THE BLACK SWAN,
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**

and now...

CAPTAIN LUST AND THE PIRATE WOMEN

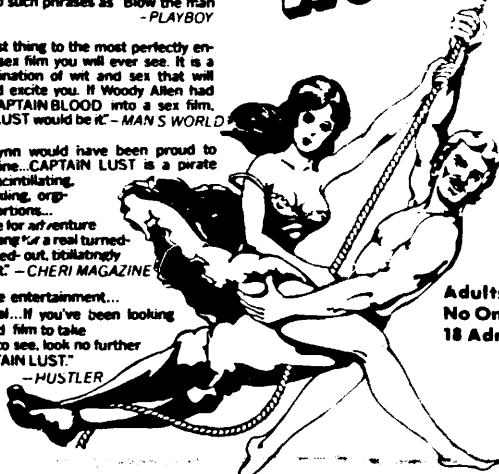
HISTORY'S FIRST
"X" RATED
SWASHBUCKLER

"The trappings of an Errol Flynn pirate epic...really mean and horny-o—give a new meaning to such phrases as "Blow the man down"
—PLAYBOY

"The closest thing to the most perfectly entertaining sex film you will ever see. It is a rare combination of wit and sex that will delight and excite you. If Woody Allen had remade CAPTAIN BLOOD into a sex film, CAPTAIN LUST would be it—MAN'S WORLD

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

"...Genuine entertainment...Exceptional...If you've been looking for a good film to take your wife to see, look no further than CAPTAIN LUST."
—HUSTLER



Adults Only
No One Under
18 Admitted

Bargain
Matinee

Monday-Friday:
2 P.M./\$1.25

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Today and Saturday
2:00 7:00 8:40
and 10:15

VARSITY NO. 1 WEEKEND LATE SHOW FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 10:45 P.M. Adm. \$1.50



TAXI DRIVER

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

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

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

—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

"Robert DeNiro. A STUNNING veracious performance."

—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

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

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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

—Murray Rothko

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

—Frank Rich, New York Post

"A JOLTING film to remember."

—William Wolf, Cow Magazine

"Robert DeNiro...riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

CELEBRATING DE NIRO'S

**ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER**

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy



Ensemble is Spanish success

By Pat Karish
Staff Writer

Frenzied and sensuous are two words not often coupled together to describe something. But a combination of the two worked well for Ensemble Espanol in their colorful performance of the traditional in Spanish Dance.

The company brought memories to Shryock Wednesday night of Senoritas with flowers in their hair, castanets clacking. The seniors in their tight fitting boleros serenaded their ladies with the unabashed suggestiveness of their movements. Native Hispanic costuming added to the grand illusion of the Old World.

The young Chicago based dance troupe is highly acclaimed for its variety of traditional, classical and Flamenco dancing. Libby Komaceo Fleming, Ensemble founder, studied under such great Spanish masters as Jose Greco and Nana Lorca. She formed the group in 1975, and acts as lead dancer.

A Review

choreographer and costume designer. Several dancers have studied and performed in Spain, which is evident in the perfection of their style.

Zapateado (Spanish tap dance) lent a thundering beginning to the set. This musicless number included all ten dancers in a furious synchopation of heels and toes. Their upbeat rhythm was contagious.

The rendition of La Feria Regional (the regional festival) combined traditional music with flamenco dancing. Hoots and cat-calls signaled youthful enthusiasm for fiesta time.

An exuberant regional dance of the "Windmills" followed, again increasing the tempo. This see-saw pace continued into the last numbers and had the audience alternately on the edge and in the depths of their chairs.

Soloist Alfredo Correa gave one of the best performances of the evening. He combined what looked to be a series of modern dance, ballet, flamenco and traditional Spanish dance movements into a story which told the laments of a deeply troubled gypsy. He moved onstage like a matador.

Highlights included the finale, where the dancers were seated on stage in a semi-circle, clapping joyously, the air ringing.

Ensemble Espanol is rich in culture and history, a well-polished tribute to an intriguing art.



Libby Komaceo Fleming

Ernie Branson

Fear and Loathing



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The only authorized and signed Ralph Steadman T-shirts available anywhere!
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'Du Maroc Amateur Night Every Sunday Night

•Something for the ladies-

Men Dancers 9-12

1/2 Price Admission 8 to 10 for ladies

•Something for everyone-

1/2 Price Drinks 8:00 to 10:00 (Speedrail Only)

Regular Amateur Night

Starts at 12:00

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Homecoming Parade Entry Applications

Join in the Homecoming spirit by entering in the parade.

Pick up your applications in the SGAC offices.

Applications must be returned to the SGAC offices by Monday, Sept. 23, 1977.

Questions? Call 536-3393

Ask for Elaine.

Cars, floats, clowns, etc.

Everyone's invited!

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FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH, CHIPS AND SALAD \$2.25

Today's the day to come to Papa C's and enjoy this Icelandic Cod, chips and salad... Great food and original recipes is what keeps people coming back to Papa C's... Come in today and say, Hello!



MONDAY SPECIAL

RAVIOLI AND SALAD ONLY \$2.25 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)

Enjoy all meat ravioli covered with Pop's own special sauce. A delicious meal topped off with a great salad. * = Pop show you why the last 14 years have built a reputation for him as the areas best in Italian food. Stop in today and say, Hello.



SUNDAY SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI AND SALAD \$2.25 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)

All the spaghetti and salad you can eat... covered in Papa C's own special meat sauce. This great sauce is specially prepared by Pop making the spaghetti dinner at Papa C's a unique and enjoyable experience. Take advantage of this special price... Stop by Papa C's today.



Open Daily 11 a.m.-12 midnight. Sun. 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Serving Specials from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Happy Hour 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.



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Believe it.

Epiphany
Lutheran Church
1501 Chautauqua St.
James Beaty, pastor

Rites of Passage brings art form to theater stage

"Rites of Passage," an experimental combination of art forms that are usually isolated in their individual formats, will be presented from 2-5 p.m. this Saturday in the Lab Theatre of the Communications Building.

Larry Foreman, the coordinator of the show, pointed out that the arts involved, including poets, film-makers, dancers, actors, musicians, and playwrights, "are usually so separated, it's nice to be out there working together on a common theme."

LaVetta Zopp, director of the multi-media show, explained that the title refers to the state of growth the artists involved in the show are caught up in, saying that the performance is a statement of "Hey, this is where we're at right now."

The doors will open at 2 p.m. Saturday and during the 10-15 minute period when people are being seated, the electronic music of John Chen will be heard. Then, a graduate student in music, has supplied a work entitled "paradoxical," which he calls "an electronic translation of the Tao."

Around 2:15 p.m. the doors will close, the lights go down, and Act I will begin with a musical piece by Heidi Von Gunden, a composition instructor from the music department. Following her will be poet Laura Nelson, Jim Bruno, a local singer-guitarist, and a film by J.T. Allen. Then poet Mary Stroh will read, followed by an animated film by Brian Colin and a reading by poet Steve Tietz.

The artists will be onstage during the act, situated on piles of pillows, they agreed to "feel free to move and interact with the audience and their fellow performers."

Following Tietz, "Cash For Trash," an anti-inflationary eco-drama by Bill Mitchell and Jill Pope will be performed. This short "playlet" will be directed by Julie McQuinn.

After intermission, Act II will begin with composer-musician Tim Bell, followed by a film by Michael Kerasotes and poetry reading by Jean Person. Musician Ellen Miller will then sing, reading the poetry of Larry Foreman. The Southern Repertory Dance Company, choreographed by dance instructor Linda Kostalik, will close the three-hour show.

The BENCH SPECIAL

Fish, Fish, Fish
All you can eat
Every Friday night
only
\$3.45

Complete dinner menu
pizza, sandwiches, and
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Saturday Nite

all the boiled
or fried shrimp
you can eat. **\$8.95**

**Wes Rudolph &
Jack Williams
Show**

**Wed-Sun Nites
Nitely Vegetarian
Dinner Specials
Only \$3.75**

Complete Dinner Menus
Available Nitely.

Have LUNCH at the Bench.
Soup & Salad bar, Sand-
wiches.

Plate Lunch and Seafood
Don't Miss the
Apple Festival
in Murphysboro.

Call us for private parties.

THE BENCH

Across from M Bar
Cortthouse 684-3470

Weekend Music

ON THE STRIP

Silverball features the sounds of Jump 'N the Saddle this weekend. If they sound country rock it's because that's what they play. Always good listening.

Das Fass is featuring Gopher Broke in the Biergarten, a local band with local-like sound. Justin Case will play on Friday and Saturday in the main room. Ben Quousi brings his music to the Rathskeller on Friday and Saturday nights while Ellen Miller is in the Biergarten on Sunday. Monday finds Brad Lake in the Stube. Sounds like a full weekend at Das Fass.

Merlin's up the road has the sounds of the rockin' Buster Boys band all weekend. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They're in the small bar. Then of course there's the outdoor bar and the disco which always has music, music, music.

P.K.'s has the country sound of the McDaniel Brothers on Friday night. Then they round up a wild weekend with Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows on Saturday and Sunday.

AROUND THE TOWN

Le Bristro features the acoustic sounds of Katy Dannon on Friday night and Jonathon Stevens on Saturday night. They play guitar and even do a couple of their own compositions.

The Bench in Murphysboro is getting into the Apple Festival with the Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams show all weekend.

Eaz-N-Coffee house has the sound Keith Kent, Wen Hull and Frank Beskidniak. Remember Beskidniak, he was at Das Fass not too long ago. Friday and Saturday nights both.

The Ramada Inn has Rhythm'n Rhyme trio with their top 40 sound. Easy to dance to, got a good beat, give it a go.

Carrie's has the Roadside band out in Murphysboro for the weekend. Nice country and nice rock. Just the thing to keep you awake at 2 a.m.

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Twilight Show Tickets: 5:45-6:15/\$1.50

1 PG



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Chillingly effective

Very exciting, suspense, beautifully done
It scared the hell out of me and I loved it

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3 PG Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

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VINCENT GARDENIA · RICHEL HAVENS
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MONTE CARLO

—Dean JONES Don KNOTTS Julie SOMMARS

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4 PG

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE 7:25 PM
\$4.95

Collective bargaining groups criticize administrative raises

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The recent 5 per cent pay raises to the presidents at both SIU campuses and the general secretary of the SIU system have sparked criticism from the four pro-collective bargaining groups on campus.

Spokesmen for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) spoke out against the raises, questioning how evaluations of the presidents' performances were made.

"People making that much money don't need an annual increase," Herbert Donow, CFUT president said. "Everybody I've talked to is really disgusted (with the three administrator's raises). I think they're a bunch of greedy barracudas."

The 5 per cent raise lifted President Warren Brandt's salary to \$64,876 a year—an increase of \$218 a month—making him the highest-paid employee on the Carbondale campus.

SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth Shaw's salary was increased \$200 a month, from \$48,000 to \$50,400 a year. James Brown, who heads the Board of Trustees' professional staff as general secretary, received an increase of \$195 a month, raising his salary from \$46,860 to \$49,200 a year.

The salaries were approved by the Board of Trustees last Thursday.

The job performances of the three top officials will be evaluated annually by the Board of Trustees and every five years by students and



Herbert Donow, faculty under a policy adopted by the board this year.

But collective bargaining groups seem to want something more from the evaluations.

Aristotel Pappelis, an organizer of UFAC, said, "There should be an evaluation file with criteria and a

job description to determine whether a person has fulfilled the requirements of his job."

Administrators should be working to make teaching more effective, said Pappelis, a botany professor.

"And I don't know if they're helping me to do better work," AAUP bargaining spokesman, Emil Spees, assistant professor in higher education, said that his group had not yet discussed the raises yet, but that the raises "should not be looked at as to whether they met the average, but rather in terms of their performance."

Pay raises for teachers and administrators at SIU-C averaged 5 per cent this year.

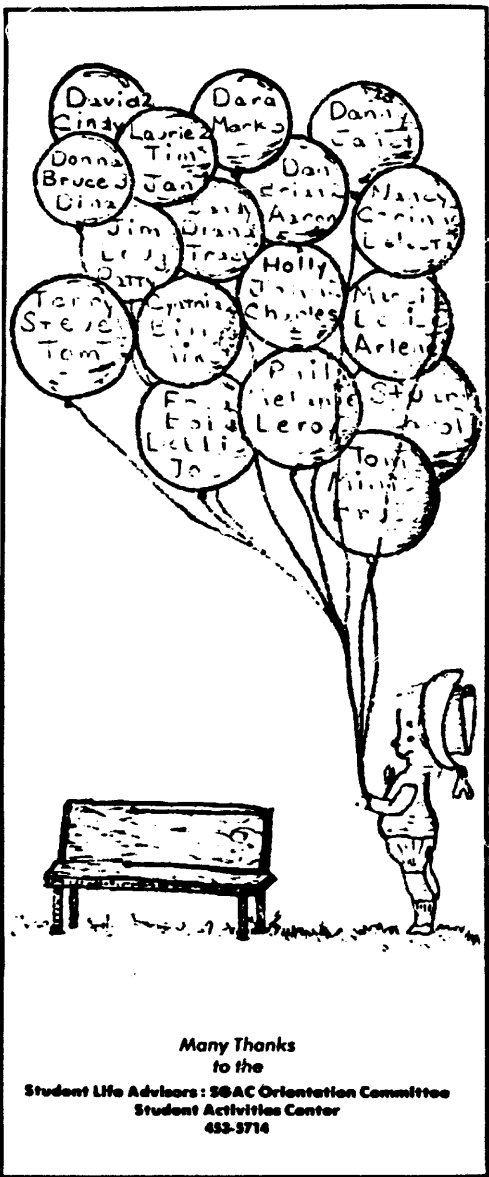
Lee Hester, chairman of CSBO, questioned who evaluates the administration. "If the administration reviews us for merit, who really evaluates them for merit?"

Saying he is disturbed that no resolutions were brought by constituency groups against the raises, Hester added, "We're becoming apathetic. We've been to the Board of Trustees or administration so often that they've decided nothing will do any good."

James Grandone, an SIU-E student trustee who introduced the motion to give the raises said that the administrative raises were needed to bring their salaries in line with other state universities.

But, Donow, associate professor in English, said that although administrators at other universities may make high salaries, that doesn't necessarily justify giving our administrators the same.

Faculty members who are "irreplaceable ought to be getting paid better and are not," Donow said.



Many Thanks
to the

Student Life Advisors: SAC Orientation Committee
Student Activities Center
453-5714

Town's employees threaten to quit Social Security

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dissatisfaction with Social Security has caused another group of government workers — this time in Michigan — to think of quitting the Social Security system.

"No one has ever dropped out" in Michigan, said Marilyn Hammond, supervisor of the state's Social Security Contributors Fund.

Mrs. Hammond made the comment when informed of plans by Benton Township employees to vote Friday on whether they want to continue making payments into the Social Security fund.

The poll of the township's 107 employees is being taken by the 32-man Township Police Officers Association, which is leading a fight against the government retirement and disability program.

"The original Social Security plan was great," said Patrolman John Murphy, the association's secretary-treasurer. "But Congress has been diluting Social Security with all sorts of frills... It now costs the individual more than he will benefit from it."

He cited disability benefits, survivors benefits and Medicare as "what I call diluting the program."

Results of the poll will be given to the seven-member township board in this community near Lake Michigan. Three of the seven board members already have said they oppose any move to drop Social Security participation.



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House rejects portion of minimum wage plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, working on a bill to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour in January, voted Thursday to kill a plan to provide automatic increases in the minimum wage after 1980.

At the same time, the House agreed to limit scheduled increases to \$2.65 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980 instead of \$2.65 and \$3.15 as favored by organized labor and the Carter administration.

The 223-193 vote was a sharp blow to organized labor, which had expected to win the fight for a mechanism to provide future increases automatically.

Labor also was expected to be on the short end of a battle over whether to set up a subminimum wage for teen-agers under age 18. However, the House eventually was expected to pass the bill

raising the current \$2.30 an hour minimum. About 3.1 million workers, or 3.3 per cent of those working, earn the minimum.

The House killed the indexing provision by accepting a substitute proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to limit the increase to \$2.65 in January, \$2.85 in 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980.

Organized labor wanted the indexing provision to avoid the bruising congressional battles like the current one which has been fought every three or four years since the first minimum wage was adopted decades ago.

The House dealt labor another setback by accepting a Republican amendment by a 264-161 vote to continue to let employers pay only half the minimum wage to employees who receive tips.

Deadline set for faculty mini-sabbaticals in '78

Full-time faculty who want to take a mini-sabbatical between Dec. 16, 1977 and May 15, 1978 must submit a proposal by Oct. 21.

Mini-sabbaticals, open to all full-time faculty employed on a continuing or permanent basis, began two years ago to "enhance the quality of the instructional program at SIU-C," according to a memo by James A. Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

Up to \$800 can be obtained for travel, lodging and expenses. The sabbatical can last a maximum of one week.

Teaching duties for those who take a sabbatical will be assumed by other faculty or staff within the department.

To apply, a faculty member must submit six copies of a proposal, approved by the department executive officer (D.E.O.) and

the dean, to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The proposals will then be reviewed by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee. Its recommendations are given to Horton, who will distribute the grants on the basis of merit.

Tweedy's memo listed some suggestions for mini-sabbaticals. A faculty member could visit an institution recognized as having a successful new program, a different course content approach, new classroom or laboratory techniques, a restructured curriculum or success in student retention or services.

The proposal must contain name, department and complete vita of the faculty member; statement of purpose for mini-sabbaticals and proposed budget.



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Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.**



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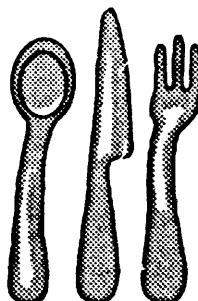
**119 N. Washington
Carbondale
457-2985**

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Sunday, Sept. 18
Student Center
Ballroom B**

End a memorable Parents' weekend with excellent food and entertainment. Enjoy a delicious menu of assorted juices, fruits, eggs, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, chicken a la king, streusel cake and beverages.

Tickets are \$3.25 for adults., \$2.25 for children.



Jackson County tax bills will total nearly \$176 million for this year

In the market for a nice county? If you can scrape up about \$176 million, you might be able to make an offer to buy Jackson County, if county officials are willing to listen.

The 1977 county tax statement shows that the total valuation for Jackson County is \$175.9 million. The figure was compiled by the county as a total of valuations for six major categories in county financing, and is used as a base for figuring tax payments for the county.

It was announced at Thursday's Jackson County Board meeting that county tax bills will be mailed later this month.

According to county figures, real estate in Jackson County is valued at \$152.8 million, while personal property in the county is valued at \$10.7 million. County utilities are valued at \$7.9 million, while railroads in the county are worth \$3.7 million.

A valuation is not the amount of taxes the county receives on

property and other valuable items, but rather an estimate on their worth. The estimate is made by the county assessor's office.

Taxpayers will pay \$1.5 million to the county in tax levies for 1977. These payments will finance county services and programs for the coming year.

The largest single tax levy will be for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF). Jackson County contributes funds to IMRF to finance retirement benefits for county employees.

The IMRF levy is about 10 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation for property in the county.

County taxpayers will also pay \$178,000 to the county's general fund, \$170,000 to finance the county's nursing home program, \$149,000 each to the county public health and mental health programs, \$150,000 to the county highway fund, and a total of \$100,000 for county ambulance services in the next

year. County tax levies are computed by first taking the assessed valuation of an individual's property and then multiplying that figure by a state assigned multiplier. Donna Leming, chief deputy to the Jackson County Clerk for taxes said.

This figure reached is then divided by 100 and multiplied by the county tax rate individual services and programs to arrive at the individual's tax payment to the county, Leming said.

In some cases, the tax payment is reduced through a homestead deduction, which is given to individuals over 65 or to persons making extensive repairs or improvements on their property, Leming said.

In addition to county taxes, taxpayers in the area will be billed for tax payments to local schools, and for services provided by municipalities other than the county, Leming said.

Lutheran Center will install pastor

The Pastor Hillard K. Ranta will be installed as campus pastor at the Lutheran Student Center at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

He has been contracted by the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to serve in his position.

The President of the District, The Pastor Alvin V. Kollmann of Collinsville, will install Pastor Ranta. The chairman of the District's Missions Committee, the Pastor Arnold Ranta of Chester will serve as preacher.

A reception will follow the service and the public is invited.

Born in Minnesota in 1929, Pastor Ranta is a 1952 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary of Springfield, Ill. He has served Lutheran congregations in Minnesota, New York City and Ohio.

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OF FAMOUS
Botany 300
FALL SUITS
\$40 OFF
REGULAR PRICE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT
"140" TO "175"

Come in and see these famous "BOTANY 300" new fall suits. Over 100 in stock to select from. See the newest fall styles and patterns. Including pin stripes, plaids and solids. All suits are styled - many with extra contrasting details and new design. Sizes 36 to 48 in chest - regulars - partly a slim - large and extra large. Sold in Southern Illinois exclusively at Kohlhaas's.

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See these famous "BOTANY 300" new fall sport coats. In solids or plaids. Large selection of colors. Sizes 36 to 48. Short, regular and long.
REG. \$75.00 REG. \$85.00
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REG. \$2.50 TO \$22.00
\$35 TO \$189.99

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America's finest brands at great savings. Large selection of new fall colors and patterns. Sizes 30 to 48. Free alterations while you wait.
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10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.



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Friday Evening
Merlins introduces an evening dedicated to your parents—by presenting a Super Gold rush for the Mom's and Dad's.
A Champagne Toast to Mom-n-Dad

Specials for Mom-n-Dad include:

- old Fashions
- Martinis
- Manhattans
- Grass Hoppers
- High Balls
- A Dance Contest for the Folks with music picked Exclusively for Mom & Dad: Frank Sinatra Glenn Miller Guy Lombardo Frankie Yankovic**
- Plus oldies from the 50's and 60's.**

Prize Give-a-Way Includes:

- ★ T-Shirts
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- ★ Frisbees
- ★ Posters

Free Admission between 6-9 p.m. to All Students, Parents and Faculty.

Saturday Afternoon
Post Victory Celebration in the Merlins Courtyard.
Discount Prices for Mom-n-Dad Include:

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\$3.99 a fifth
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BYODM

Deadlines for student scholarship, grants announced by graduate school

The graduate School has announced the following student fellowships and their deadlines:

Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Native American Puerto Ricans and Black Americans are being offered by the Ford Foundation to graduate students already accepted into a Ph.D. program. Deadline is Dec. 15.

The Danforth Foundation is offering graduate fellowships to seniors and graduate students with outstanding academic accomplishment and intellectual ability who are committed to careers in college and university teaching. Deadline is Oct. 1.

The Mexican Government is offering scholarships to students who wish to obtain a masters or Ph.D. degree or engage in research in Mexico. Spanish proficiency is required. Deadline is Dec. 15.

The German Academic Exchange is offering fellowships to faculty and students for study in Germany, as well as summer traineeships for agriculture students. Proficiency in

German is required; except for those students who wish to attend a summer language institute who must have completed at least one year of college-level German. Deadline is Nov. 15.

Radcliffe College is offering fellowships for independent study in Cambridge, MA to professional women with a Ph.D. in academic fields, or fellowships in creative writing and the arts. Deadline is Oct. 1.

The Doherty Foundation is offering fellowships for advanced study in the republics of Latin America, in the fields of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Politics & Sociology. Deadline is Dec. 15.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation is offering a \$1,000 grant for significant research about women's role in society, women in history, psychology of women, and women in literature. Deadline is Oct. 15.

The Truman Foundation is offering \$5,000 scholarships to sophomores with strong academic

credentials, a leadership potential and an interest in a career in government of public service. Deadline is Nov. 1st.

The Inter-American Foundation is offering research fellowships for research in Latin America and the Caribbean to scholars in the social sciences. Deadline is Nov. 30.

The National Safety Council is offering a \$4,000 dissertation scholarship in the field of safety research. Deadline is Nov. 30.

The American Institute of Indian Studies is offering both post and pre-doctoral fellowships for study in India. Deadline is Oct. 1.

The Social Science Research Council is offering dissertation fellowships in the social sciences in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Near & Middle East and Western Europe. Application deadline is Oct. 21.

The Hertz Foundation is offering fellowships to students of outstanding potential in the applied physical sciences at selected universities. Application deadline is Oct. 20.

New standard may affect area jails

Southern Illinois counties may be forced to adopt a regional jail system in the near future if proposed federal standards for prisons go into effect. James R. Rush, criminal justice planner for 15 Southern Illinois counties said.

Rush, who is director of criminal justice planning for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said that area counties do not have the resources to meet federal standards on prison facilities, personnel, planning and programming.

"County jails just can't come into line with some of these standards," Rush said. "They just don't have

the funds for this."

Rush said that a set of federal jail standards is expected shortly, and that the standards "should be very strict."

Greater Egypt recommended in 1972 that Southern Illinois counties consider regionalization of detention facilities, Rush said. That recommendation came in a report analyzing the cost and feasibility of such a jail system.

Rush said that the 1972 report was prepared in response to state prison standards, which were established in 1971.

"The state standards forced Pope and Johnson counties to close down

their jail facilities and contract elsewhere for detention," Rush said. "They just couldn't afford to meet the state standards."

Another report, published by Greater Egypt in April, backed construction of a regional detention facility as part of a comprehensive criminal justice plan for Southern Illinois.

Rush also said that Greater Egypt is restudying the 1972 regional jail feasibility report in an attempt to analyze its worth in meeting proposed federal standards.

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**Jim Sorenson is from Bellingham,
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Alaskan Silver & Ivory Co.
appearing two days in
Carbondale to illustrate this
art.**



Activities

SGAC Film: "Written on the Wind," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SGAC Film: "Obsession," 7, 9 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Marquette Brotherhood Society, 10 p.m.-2a.m., Student Center Ballroom A & B.
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SGAC Video Committee: Psychology Cartoons, 4 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 AVCF Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Hillel-Shabbat Service & Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Community Development Graduate Association Meeting, 11 a.m.-Noon, Student Center Activity Room C.

WSIU-EM

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

4 p.m.-Live coverage from the Murphysboro Apple Festival.
 5 p.m.-All Things Considered. NPR's daily features and in-depth news program.
 5-30 p.m.-Music in the Air, classical music in the evening.
 6-30 p.m.-WSIU News, 7 p.m.-Voices in the Wind, Oscar Brand and other reporters talking with artists, critics, and performers.
 8 p.m.-NPR Recital Hall, Mezzo-soprano Linn Maxwell and pianist Jeffrey Goldberg perform the music of Purcell, Schubert, DuParc, Chausson, Mahler, Copland, Sowerby.
 9-40 p.m.-The Podium, concert and chamber music from the WSIU music library.
 10-30 p.m.-WSIU News, 11 p.m.-Night song, beautiful music.
 2 a.m.-Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests-453-4343).

Children can still blow up balloons

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has taken action that will allow the continued sale of plastic material children blow into balloons.

The product involves a tube of soft plastic. Children squeeze a glob of material onto a straw and then blow it up.

Chemicals used in the plastic have been banned, but the commission originally exempted the balloon material from the ban and has now decided to continue the exemption.

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Prime Rib Buffet in our private party room (The Loft)
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September 13-16

9-5

Kissinger, Rusk give support for new Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk have said that the new Panama Canal treaty would give the United States more authority to keep the waterway open than the 74-year-old agreement under which the canal was built.

Firmly supporting the treaty signed by President Carter last week, Kissinger and Rusk sought to answer critics who say the Panamanians might seize early control, close the canal or exclude the United States or other nations from using it.

The treaty, which faces a ratification vote in the Senate early next year, provides for the United States to gradually relinquish control until the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Panama.

While the two agreements that comprise the treaty provide for the withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from the Canal Zone, they also declare that the United States and Panama agree forever "to maintain the regime of neutrality

established in this treaty."

"We have in the treaty the foundation for acting, if need be, to keep the canal neutral and open," Kissinger said.

He said that the 1903 pact under which the United States built the canal and established sovereignty was not even signed by a Panamanian "and is universally regarded as inequitable."

Rusk agreed, saying, "If God forbid, it should ever become necessary for a president and a congress to take strong measures to keep the canal functioning and safe, they would be in a far stronger position... under the Treaties of 1977 than under the anachronistic Treaty of 1903."

In side-by-side testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger and Rusk said that, if the United States were forced to send troops to keep the canal open, there would be international support under the new treaty.

"Without the treaty, Kissinger said, "it would be impossible for even our friends in the hemisphere to support

us."

Rusk told the committee that the terms of the treaty negotiated with the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos are much more favorable to the United States than any agreement he could have reached with the more democratic regimes in power at the time he was in office.

"Opponents of these treaties object to our making such agreements with a dictator," he said, but, in fact, the more democratic the regime, the more pressure mounts for concessions favorable to Panama.

At the same time Wednesday, the State Department expressed gratitude over Panama's decision to permit the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to investigate the situation there. The commission's findings probably will undercut claims by anti-treaty forces that negotiations with Torrijos were unwise, officials said.

Department spokesman Kenneth Brown also denied reports that the treaty would exempt U.S. citizens in the Canal Zone from U.S. income taxes.

Official uses state auto on vacation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois School Supt. Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, the state's highest paid official, says he drove a state auto on his August vacation to his summer home in New Hampshire.

But he said he had no impropriety involved because he also attended two professional meetings.

"In between, I did take some vacation time; but I paid for my own gas and oil," said Cronin. "And nobody drove the car but me."

Cronin, who makes \$53,000 a year,

left Springfield on July 28 in his new 1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency sedan, according to his secretary's records.

He spent a week in Michigan at a meeting of school superintendents, then drove east to his Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire home. He returned to work on Aug. 25, his secretary said.

In between, Cronin said he also briefly attended an American Federation of Teachers convention in Boston.

Cronin's contract says that, an

automobile is to be furnished him "for official business."

Cronin's state auto, specially ordered with 24 options, was purchased by the state at a cost of \$7,244.09, according to state records. "I just said make it comfortable and not super lavish," he explained.

Among the extras purchased were a crushed velvet interior, deluxe chrome wheel caps, and a power antenna.

Said Cronin: "If I were in private industry, I'd have a Lear jet."

CBers stop purse snatchers

Carolyn Edwards, a grandmother who was emerging from a grocery store Sunday when her purse, containing \$300, was snatched. The robber knocked her down and got into a getaway car.

Mrs. Edwards' screams were heard by Larry Doughty, 36, also known in Citizens Band radio circles as "Key Maker," and Gary Carter, 25, whose handle is "Lightfoot." Both are from Miami.

"We hauled buggy after them," Doughty said. So did half a dozen

other cars summoned by CB radio.

During the 10-mile chase, one CBER smashed into a mailbox and a stop sign, but wasn't injured.

Finally, with Doughty and Carter right behind, the robbers hurled the purse out the window and hit the brakes, sending the CBers careening off to avoid a disastrous crash.

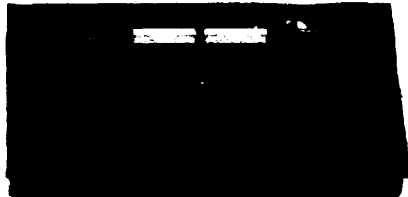
The robbers started up again and got away. But Mrs. Edwards got her tote bag back. She offered a reward but her helpers refused it.

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(7) Dairy King Combo	1.70
(Corned Beef, Kosher Salami, Pastrami)	

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(2) Ham & Cheese	1.70
(3) Ham, Kosher Salami & Provolone Cheese	1.65
(4) Ham, Kosher, Salami, Old Chicago Salami, Provolone	2.00
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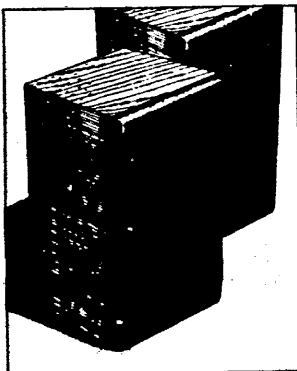
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Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

The U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

Officers for the Students in Home Economics Association (SHEA) for 1977-78 are: Cathy Overturf, president; Dawn Daire, vice president; Gail Cerek, treasurer; Sharon Brown, secretary; Cheryl De Nosky, social chairman; and Nancy Riddell, public relations chairman.

The Writers Workshop will hold a poetry reading from 8-10 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Laurence Liberman will give the presentation.

The A-1 chapter of Marquises Brotherhood Society, fraternal organization, will hold a "Marquises Jamboree" from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B and from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday in front of Shryock Auditorium.

C. Harvey Gardiner, retired history professor, will give a talk entitled "The Panama Canal and the Americas" at 8 p.m. Friday at the New Life Center. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will hold a hunter safety course from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club located three miles east of campus on old route 13. The cost is \$15.

Bernice Seiferth, associate professor in curriculum instruction, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Exploratory Field Experiences Committee of the Association of Teacher Education.

The Cinema and Photography Department academic advisement office has a new phone number. It is 453-2682.

The results of the election held Wednesday for officers of the SIU Recreation Club are: Neal Scheyer, president; Marilyn Cox, vice president; Juliette Nuetzel, treasurer; and Donna Perkins, secretary.

Walter J. Sundberg, Botany Department, presented a paper entitled "Ultrastructural Features of Meiosis in Schizophyllum Commune" at the Second Annual International Mycological Congress in Tampa, Florida.

Telpro, the student radio and TV production group, will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046. Prof. Thomas Olson will speak on radio and TV performance technique. A videotape production on an instructional TV program will begin at 7 p.m. in the color TV studio. Information is available at 684-3779.

James Jeffers, director of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, will be on campus to meet with students interested in the DVR at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C, Student Center. Ron Blosser of Specialized Student Services announced. Blosser said Jeffers is especially interested in talking to disabled students about DVR services and programs.

Docks stay open as beach closes

Campus Lake beach will close Sunday for the winter season. James C. Malone, coordinator of recreational sports, announced Thursday.

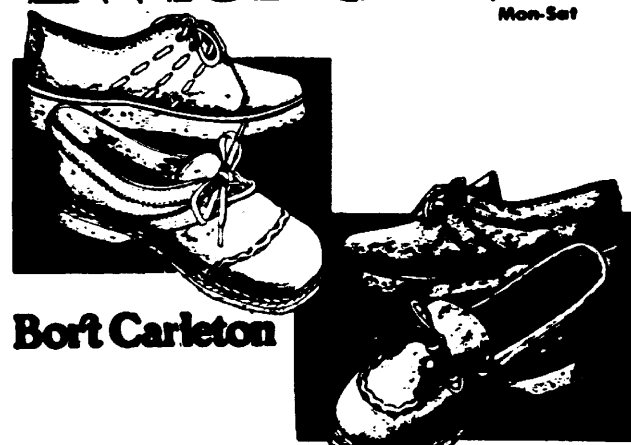
But the Campus Lake boat dock will remain open from noon to 6 p.m. through October, Malone said. Students will be able to use the canoes, paddleboats, rowboats and tandem bicycles at these times. The University tennis courts and the handball-racquetball courts will remain open for play from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday through October.

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Fried fish filled with onion, pepper, pineapple	\$1.85	8 Waterfront Platter 8 crisped fish fillets	\$4.99
3 Galley Style Chicken and Clipper Chips	Whole roast drumette with fries \$1.69	9 Captain's Beef Sandwich Hot n hearty slices on a bun	\$1.19
4 Galley Style Chicken Fillets with Fries	Breast of Chicken \$1.85	10 Captain's Tray Fish, shrimp, clams, fries and onion rings	\$2.65
5 Cove Fresh Fried Clams With clipper chips and slaw	\$2.49		

For The Young Midshipman


12 1 fish fillet, clipper chips	\$1.09
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MONDAY NIGHT

BRAD LAKE

9:00-1:00
In the Shade
Kitchen Hours Noon-9:00

Business dean starts on global trip to boost Southern Illinois industry

John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, left Thursday (Sept. 15) on a trip that will take him half way around the globe and may help boost foreign business opportunities for area firms.

Darling will address the International Productivity Conference in Sydney, Australia, later this month during a trip that includes stops in Hawaii, Thailand, Taiwan and Korea. Also scheduled to deliver a paper at the Sydney conference is Lawrence R. Jauch, associate professor of administrative sciences.

During the trip, Darling will lecture at several universities and colleges, including the Universities of Melbourne, New South Wales and Hawaii.

He will also visit Bangkok College and Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand; Tatung Institute of Technology, Taipei Institute of Technology and the National Taiwan University in Taipei, Taiwan; and Hanyang University in Seoul, South Korea.

Darling said he will "investigate opportunities for cooperative faculty research and interactive relations and look into the problems

foreign firms in these areas have in doing business in the United States—things like pricing, advertising and promotions, inventory control and marketing problems."

Darling said he will meet with commercial officers in several American embassies to gather information which might be helpful to Southern Illinois business firms.

"There might be some things they could tell me that would prove helpful to area businesses relative marketing products or services in these countries," Darling said.

Children born on poisoned farms tested

By Larry McDermott
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan health officials were to begin testing Thursday hundreds of children born on chemically contaminated farms to find out if they have suffered birth defects.

The two days of tests at the Muskegon County Health Department and Muskegon General Hospital are the latest in a series of investigations stemming from the 1973 accidental mixup of the chemical PBB polybrominated biphenyl with livestock feed. The incident has resulted in hundreds of damage claims by farmers, for which out-of-court settlements on 600 claims totaling \$38 million were reached, concerns over the long-term health effects on the rural residents and those who ate PBB-contaminated food, and a state law that will require the destruction of thousands of cattle at a cost that could approach \$45 million.

Doctors from the state's medical schools will test children born on farms that were quarantined from late 1973 through 1976, as well as a control group of children born to Michigan mothers who had no detectable PBB in their breast milk.

"Complete psychological and neurological examinations will be conducted," said Dr. William Weil of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. "Doctors will look for symptoms in the neuro-muscular, nutritional, growth and infectious disease areas as well."

He also said psychologists will look for signs of mental stress that may have developed among the quarantined families.

The state has already started a two-year testing program of 1,000 farm families at Big Rapids to determine whether PBB has affected their health. A team of researchers, headed by Dr. Irving Selikoff of New York City, has said that PBB may contribute to nervous disorders and impairment of the body's immunity systems.

While it may be years before PBB-caused disorders are documented, Michigan has already taken steps to limit the level of PBB in meat and to prohibit milk with traces of the chemical, while Canada has banned all Michigan beef and dairy products.

The Michigan law, which takes effect Oct. 3, will require the destruction of about 34,000 cows and has led to a fight over where they will be buried. The state will spend an estimated \$16 million to \$45 million to implement the law, which requires that dairymen be compensated for their herd losses.



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Cancer Society's new target will be cancer-causing food

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Cancer Society, which has waged a long battle against cigarette smoking, may within a few years start a similar campaign against cancer-causing foods, an official says.

Frank J. Rauscher Jr., the cancer society's senior vice president for research, said meat protein might be a target, along with high-fat foods and ham cured with sodium nitrite. He stressed, however, that further study of the problem is needed before a decision can be made. "It's premature now," he said, "but I think we're getting close to a point where we'll have to mount a campaign against improper diets that may cause cancer."

If the cancer society decides on such an effort, Rauscher said it

would be as extensive as the anti-smoking project.

So far, studies of possible dietary causes of cancer are contradictory, Rauscher said. Some have shown a high correlation between, for instance, high fat intake and cancer, he explained, while other studies have shown little or no correlation.

But he added that studies that have shown a correlation have linked the foods to breast cancer in women and to colon cancer in both men and women, two of the most prevalent forms of the disease.

Rauscher, former director of the National Cancer Institute, was in Chicago for the cancer society's annual public education conference. The three-day affair attracted about 400 members from around the country, mostly volunteers.

Rauscher's remarks came in a news conference Wednesday.

He said the cancer society began to grow seriously concerned about the possibility of dietary causes of cancer about three years ago. Studies involving both laboratory animals and humans have shown a link between certain foods and cancer, Rauscher added.

Some of the studies involved Eskimo women, who have a high intake of animal fat and who have a high rate of breast cancer, he said.

Other studies in Japan and Russia have pointed to beef protein as a possible culprit, he added.

Rauscher acknowledged that trying to change Americans' eating habits would not be easy.

"I eat a great deal of meat myself," he said. "And I like it."

Illinois Supreme Court ruling returns seat to representative

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Peg McDonnell Breslin, the 31-year-old state representative who was ejected from the House in June by a vote of her colleagues, can temporarily retake her seat next month, the Illinois Supreme Court ordered Wednesday.

The court ruled in favor of a motion by attorneys for the first-term Democrat postponing a lower court order which nullified her appointment by party leaders to the seat the day after she was ousted.

The order came in a suit filed by Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, and two other lawmakers which challenges the selection process by which Mrs. Breslin was to retake the seat.

Mrs. Breslin was ejected by a vote of her colleagues on June 30, two days before the regular session adjourned—for failing to meet a constitutional requirement that legislators live in their district for two years prior to election.

The next day, Democratic committeemen in LaSalle County, acting under a law established for filling temporary vacancies in elective offices, appointed her to fill the seat she left after an emotional House debate.

The debate centered on whether

she established residency in her hometown area soon enough after finishing school in Chicago to qualify for election in that district. Bluthardt's case revolves instead around the legality of her subsequent reappointment.

The Supreme Court order means the seven justices consider the legality of the statute governing temporary vacancies important enough to hear arguments and prevent Mrs. Breslin from suffering the loss of her seat while doing so.

Arguments will not be heard before the court's term beginning Nov. 14, so Mrs. Breslin can take her seat when the General Assembly reconvenes Oct. 24. But the ruling does not prevent challenges by House members who originally threw her out.

House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, and House Republican Leader George V. Ryan, R-Kankakee, have told the Supreme Court they will file a joint brief arguing that the process by which Mrs. Breslin was reappointed is valid.

The outcome of the case could have an impact on the dozens of vacancies that occur during every

session of the General Assembly due to deaths, resignations or criminal convictions of legislators, say lawyers in the case.

The law says vacancies shall be filled by the representative committee of the legislative district of the political party of which the incumbent was a candidate at the time of his election.

Rhodes said the Supreme Court found that the appointment procedure was invalid because party leaders are not elected and are not accountable to the voters.

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Parents tired of busing open up school in trailer

HONEY LAKE VALLEY, Nev. (AP)—The school menu features fried rabbit, class is held in a run-down trailer, students are summoned by the clanging of a chuck wagon triangle, and all around is sagebrush on a dried-up lake.

School has opened in Honey Lake Valley.

It is a makeshift school for nine students, set up by parents frustrated at having their children bused 60 miles roundtrip each day over dusty roads into Hieroglyph, Calif.

And what a school it is. On opening day this week, the "hot lunch menu" featured fried rabbit, homemade pickles, watermelon and artesian well water.

The students weren't clad in the usual bright new dresses and squeaky new shoes. They wore dungarees and scuffed tennis shoes.

Honey Lake Valley, an unincorporated ranching area, is 50 yards from the California-Nevada boundary and 60 miles north of Reno. There are no telephones and if you want electricity you have to generate your own. The nearest town is Flanigan, a deserted rail

stop. The families raise alfalfa amid the desert and sagebrush.

There are fewer than 25 people in the valley, and the parents of five families—to which all nine school-age children belong—were denied a school by the Washoe County School District.

Now they are defying authorities and Linda Wells, mother of two students, says "We are prepared to go to jail if we have to."

"We are solidly behind this and believe the district will do something for us," she said.

To get around some technicalities, the parents are calling the school a "meeting hall," but it's clear what is happening. Mrs. Wells said all parents will be taking turns teaching at the "meeting hall."

In the meantime, the group and its Reno attorney, David Dean, are focusing on other problems.

"Right now we need books, textbooks just like they are using in the district schools in Reno, and we need a permanent building—a safe one for these kids," Dean said.



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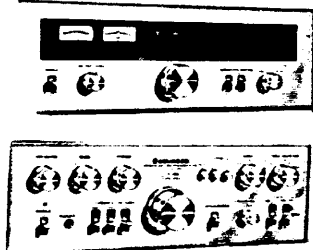
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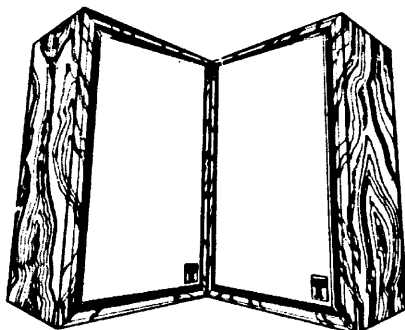
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New English substitute cigarettes isn't being used by public as hoped

By Tad Bartman
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's tobacco giants say they aren't worried that their new substitute cigarettes aren't going up in smoke.

A \$7-million advertising campaign heralded the July 1 arrival of 11 brands containing the government-authorized tobacco substitutes, which were bally-hoed as a revolutionary innovation.

Industry hopes were high that the new brands would catch on fast with a public being increasingly warned by health officials of the dangers of high nicotine and tar intake.

Now, two months later, many observers say initial statistics indicate the substitute cigarettes haven't captured the public's imagination or the consumers' coins.

But the industry insists: it is satisfied with early sales and says it is prepared to wait patiently for its latest brainchild to expand on the market.

Most companies estimate the tobacco substitute cigarettes have garnered only 3 per cent of the market. Twenty-two million

Britain's 56 million population smoke, and some 130.6 billion cigarettes were sold in 1976.

The new cigarettes' manufacturers emphasize it still is too early to issue a verdict on the success or failure of the slickly packaged substitute cigarettes. They are unwilling to set a deadline for making that decision.

The marketing gamble is the result of 20 years' research which has cost \$122 million from development to sales.

The idea behind the synthetic substitutes was to free manufacturers from relying upon imported tobacco and its fluctuating prices. The industry also says it wanted to show a visible response to growing pressures against smoking by government health agencies.

The new cigarettes, say the manufacturers, "contain no nicotine and compared with tobacco produces much less tar... and a less irritant smoke."

Nearly all the 11 new brands are in the government's low tar category, which means under 10 milligrams per cigarette; the rest are in the low to middle tar category, which means

11 to 16 milligrams per cigarette. Two types of cellulose substitutes are the key ingredients in the brands marketed by three leading companies — Gallagher, Imperial Tobacco and Carreras Rothmans.

NSM — which means new smoking material — and cytel both are made with a wood pulp base. NSM is made in Britain jointly by Imperial Tobacco and Imperial Chemical Industries ICI. Cytel is an American Celanese Corp. product and is manufactured in Cumberland, MA.

The proportion of substitute to tobacco varies from 25 per cent to 420 per cent, according to brand. The cigarettes cost between 45 pence (79 cents) and 60 pence (\$1.05) per pack of 20, an average price spread for all brands of British cigarettes.

Although the tobacco substitute advertising indicates that because of the reduced nicotine and tar content they are safer than 100 per cent tobacco brands, that premise has been hotly disputed by numerous health officials and anti-smoking groups.

Feds foreclose on college loan debts

The government has decided to get tough with people who borrowed money to get through college and didn't pay it back.

Officials say one federal loan recipient in six defaulted and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been unable to collect.

So, the government is planning to turn the accounts over to professional debt collectors.

Foosball Tournament at

Silverball

Sunday, Sept. 16, 3 p.m.

Cash Prizes

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Scenes from:
Rigoletto
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Spaghetti
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Buffet includes:
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September 16, 7:00 p.m.
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Congress asked to save Alaskan land for parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus asked Congress on Thursday to preserve a California-sized portion of federal lands in Alaska for national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and national forests.

Andrus' proposal to protect 91.7 million acres promises to rekindle an epic battle for the lands between preservationists and those developers who want access to the minerals, timber, oil and gas that the wilderness is believed to contain. Almost one-fourth of the state's 75 million acres would be preserved by the plan, but more than 147 million acres would be transferred in the state and natives for other uses, he said.

"If we err by conserving too much, this can always be changed in the future," Andrus told the House Subcommittee on Alaska lands.

The Alaska Coalition sought to preserve more than 120 million acres. It is a group of environmental organizations that includes the Sierra Club, Friends of Earth, Wilderness Society and others.

Chuck Clusen, associate director of the Sierra Club's Washington office, commended Andrus for his "very sound position, which provides strong protection for most priority areas and lands."

The secretary called for 45.1 million acres to be set aside for wildlife refuges, 41.7 million acres for national parks and 2.4 million acres for wild and scenic rivers.

Altogether, the Andrus plan would more than double the existing size of the U.S. national park system and wildlife refuge system.

The Alaska Native Claims Act of 1971 requires that the government designate how federal lands and waters in Alaska are to be used.

Then-Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton proposed in 1972 that 83.2 million acres be preserved, with 32.2 million acres for national parks, 31.6 million acres for wildlife refuges, 18.8 million acres for national forests and 800,000 acres for wild and scenic rivers.

Andrus hopes to create 10 national parks and expand three existing ones, establish nine new wildlife refuges and expand five, include portions of 33 rivers in the wild and scenic river system and add 2.5 million acres to the Chugach and Tongass national forests.

"Through enactment of our proposals, we can be certain that the crown jewels of Alaska — its most spectacular natural environments, recreation areas and wildlife habitats — will remain in trust for the benefit of our nation's citizens," Andrus said.

"Our proposal involves 91 million acres. The state of Alaska will be receiving 103 million acres, much of which will be open to development. The natives are receiving more than 44 million acres, much of which will be open to development," he said.

Diapers, and other water-absorbing products.

Super slurpers, as they are officially named, are capable of holding up to 3,000 times their weight in distilled water and lesser amounts of hard water and mineral solutions like blood and urine.

At least four U.S. firms already are producing super slurpers including A.E. Staley Inc. of Decatur,

'Slurper' soaks into market

PEORIA (AP)—The first "super slurper" absorbent powder made from corn flour instead of pure starch will be tested soon by Illinois Cereal Mills in Paris, Ill., it was announced Thursday.

The mill has told the USDA's Northern Regional Research Center it will produce two grades of the highly-absorbent substance for seed and root coatings, bandages,

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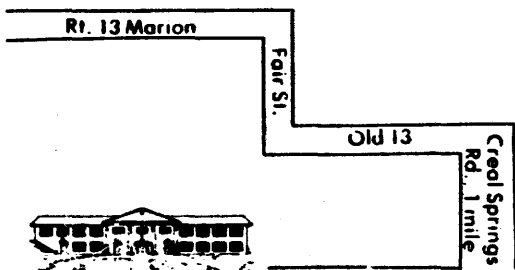
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Former SDS leader charged for role in 1969 mob violence

By WILLIAM RUMBLER
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Still refusing to comment on where he spent seven years as a fugitive, former radical leader Mark Rudd appeared in a courtroom Thursday to face criminal charges for the second time in two days.

He surrendered to police at O'Hare International Airport and was brought to a Circuit Court for his role in the "Days of Rage" street violence in 1969.

Judge John J. Moran set bail at \$4,000 and the trial date for Nov. 15. Rudd's attorney, Gerald Lefcourt, assured the judge that Rudd would not go underground again and Moran allowed him to leave the state to go to New York and New Jersey.

Whisked into the court building in handcuffs and, after posting bond, escorted out by Lefcourt and some friends, Rudd refused to utter a word, except to answer the judge.

Lefcourt said Rudd would not have anything to say to the courts, any government agency or the press at this time.

However, Lefcourt quipped, "The

riot of the press in New York was worse than the charges he (Rudd) faces here. They were hitting with fists there."

Charges of mob action, resisting an officer and two counts of aggravated battery were reinstated against Rudd in Chicago. A bail jumping charge will be filed against him later.

Thursday's action follows Rudd's surrender in New York the day before to face misdemeanor charges stemming from a 1968 student takeover at Columbia University. He spent Wednesday night with his family in Maplewood, N.J., in his first reunion with them in eight years.

Rudd was national secretary of the leftist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and remained one of the leaders of the Weatherman faction when the SDS splintered over the use of violence to overthrow the government.

The Chicago charges against Rudd concern two bloody street clashes between police and the Weathermen. Rudd pleaded not guilty to the charges but in April 1970 went underground, forfeiting

the \$5,000 he had posted for his \$50,000 bond.

Rudd joined the Weather Underground, to which the FBI has attributed a wide array of criminal activities, including an explosion at the U.S. Capitol. The FBI is seeking 14 members of the group, but no federal charges are pending against Rudd.

Rudd's surrender prompted reports that some other members of the Weather Underground want to surface because they believe prosecutors can no longer prove the charges against them.

Two group members, Phoebe Hirach and Robby Roth, had surrendered and on Tuesday were sentenced in Chicago to two years probation and fined \$1,000 for actions during the "Days of Rage."

The New York Daily News reported Thursday that four other members of the Weather Underground may give themselves up. The four were listed as Bernardine Dohrn, Kathy Boudin, William Ayres and Jeffrey Jones.

Arson on rise as Americans burn own buildings to 'cash in'

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are intentionally burning down their own buildings at an increasing rate in an effort to "cash in" when they're in financial trouble, insurance officials said Thursday.

"Arson is a negative economic indicator," said Gene Kacson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute. "During times of an economic downturn, we always have an upturn in arson claims."

"We estimate that 11 per cent of all the fire losses are attributable to arson," Kacson said. "Arson has grown over the last several years. But during periods of bad economic conditions, arson does rise."

The Insurance Services Office, a statistical organization, reported that fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of \$310 million in July, the latest month for which figures are available. That was \$35 million, or 12.7 per cent, higher than July 1976.

The figure, which includes both insured and uninsured losses, brought to nearly \$2.3 billion the

total estimated fire loss through the first seven months of the year, up from about \$2.1 billion in the same period in 1976.

Arson "tends to be commercial rather than personal," Kacson said.

"If they were residences, they would be apartment houses, more than single-family dwellings," he said. "People very seldom burn down their own homes. We just don't find that occurs very often. It only happens sometimes when someone wants to sell their house and can't."

"If people have structures that are not useful in an economic sense, there may be an inducement to cash in," Kacson said. "Secondly, some people may find expenses are high and will use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation."

"In general, this (fact) is accepted, by police, fire and government officials," he said. "During difficult business cycles we will find warehouse fires at a higher level than during prosperous times."

Kacson said insurance companies

don't pay claims "when it's obviously arson" but that in many cases "it is very hard to tell."

Industry spokesmen also say that an estimated 1,000 people are killed in deliberately set fires each year. Paul Sawin, spokesman for the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, a nonprofit organization that gathers statistics and provides information on fires, said arson "has been growing at an absolutely staggering rate."

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Brad Belsford

What red-blooded guy is going to set a minor problem like a lack of pants stand in the way when there's a bike beckoning to be ridden in the late summer sun. Not Ian Chapman obviously. The young resident of Roxanne Trailer Court just jumped on and took off—and not even Evel Knievel ever showed better form.



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1967 BUICK WILDCAT. Good condition, fine engine. Call Tim: 536-1523 or Rm. 531 Schneider. 1402AA22

69 VW SQUAREBACK Engine recently overhauled. Call Penny between 4-6:30 PM 549-9504. 1430AA20

1973 350 4 cylinder Honda low mileage, new engine, good condition, \$700. Call 684-4789, after 6. 1488AA19

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972. Good condition, many new parts, \$2500, or best offer. Call after 5:00, 457-7865. 1477AA21

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EPPS MOTORS INC.

"Your Downtown dealer"
Mony, 13 East at Lake Road

74 Maverick Grabber. Light green with vinyl roof. Has auto, air, ps. Small V-8. A one-owner new car trade-in.

73 Chevrolet Malibu SS. Solid maroon with auto, air, ps. and swivel bucket seats. Extra clean and the price is right!!

73 Dodge Dart Swinger. Metallic grey with black vinyl roof. Economical 318. Has auto, air and is very clean.

71 Datsun Pickup. Blue with 4 spd. Mechanically sound and Specially priced!!

1967 CHEVY VAN, 233 V-8 engine, good condition, radial tires. Call 549-7653, 9-5; or 457-9736 after 5. 15157AA19

1964 4-DOOR CHEVY 3-speed. Needs a jump to start. \$125, or best offer. Leo, 549-5164 between 10 midnight. 1548AA19

1973 PINTO WAGON, 48,000 miles, 34 m.p.g., A.C., needs no work! \$1550. 549-6286. 1546AA19

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Slant 6, FM stereo, good transportation. Engine needs work. \$275 or best offer. Frog Farm, 549-6551. 1552AA19

VW 1972 411 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, mechanically excellent; body needs work. Call 549-5885. 1531AA19

1973 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. Automatic. Clock. Michelin radials. Perfect Condition Must see. 549-3630. 1535AA19

1974 CAMARO 2-30 350L-1, automatic P.S., P.B., spoilers and stripes. Excellent condition. \$2995.00. 549-5213. 1579AA19

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club presents "Bumps Revenge," a Time, Speed, Distance Rally, Friday, 7:00 p.m. Information: 549-6828. 1558AA19

"63" CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Body and instruments not in good shape. Car runs acceptably. Best offer. Call 457-7865. 1542AA19

1961 MGA, FULLY restored. Will trade for late model compact. 457-5687 after 4:30, weekends anytime. 1567AA20

1973 CAPRI, 2000cc, 4-speed, deluxe interior. Great condition, good mileage, runs good. No reasonable offer refused. 965-3168, 1557AA20

PINTO, 1972 RUNABOUT 2000cc engine, 4 on floor. Best offer. 549-6393. 1558AA20

70 VW BUG. Excellent condition, recently rebuilt engine, new battery, body in good shape. Call Carterville, 965-6896 evenings. 1556AA22

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75 PACER, SIX CYLINDER, new radials, excellent condition and many extras. 549-3735 4-6 p.m. 1584AA21

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1965 CHEVY IMPALA. FM with Kraco co-axial speakers. Runs well, looks okay. \$225. 457-2644. 1614AA25

Parts & Service

VW SERVICE. Most types VW repairs, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-6635. B1011AB24C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rossen's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1083. B1209AB24C

RECONSTRUCTED BATTERIES FOR \$15.00 with trade in of old one. Call after 5 p.m. 687-1889. 1560AB19

Motorcycles

1976 HONDA 554. SUPERSPORT. Sharp, 4,000 miles. Call 549-0675 after 5 p.m. 1518AA20

SUZUKI GT 380, 3 cylinder, disc brake, extra clean. Triump Trident, 750cc, low miles 549-6290. 1519AA19

HONDA 750 SUPER Sport, 1976. 7000 miles. Well kept, must see soon. 549-4492 before 4:30. 1547AA21

72 HONDA 350CB, runs good. Best offer. 549-1837. 1508AA21

1975 YAMAHA RD350. Bought new in April 77. Runs great - very clean. \$650. 453-3847 weekday nights. 1613AA23

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BENING REAL ESTATE. Invest new in this excellent rental income opportunity for you. Lovely 3 bedroom home with little upkeep and in good condition. S.E. location. Asking in the 20's. Also, make an offer on this 3 bedroom home with car port and lawn. N.W. location with room to breathe. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dial 457-7134. B1551AA19

Mobile Homes

1969 12 X 60, 2-BDRM. FURNISHED, partially conditioned. \$6500.00 Good condition. 457-4422, 9-5. B1514AA20

CUTE TRAILER, 8'30, one bedroom, partially conditioned. \$1500 or best offer. 529-1886 after 1:00. 1502AA20

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-930-2997. B1013AA29C

MO-PEDS-STREET LEGAL, economical, partial transportation. 150 mpg. LIV MO-PED Center. Highway 13 East at Reed Station Road, Carbondale. 1277AA26

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FOR SALE: \$33333333. Save \$2, order your 1978 Obelisk II now. Call 453-5167 between 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1273AA19

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Basketry • Beads
Fibers Plus
207 S. III 9-6 Mon-Sat

WATER BED - JUMBO size 7 R. X 9 ft., never used. Complete with naugahyde padded frame on pedestal, liner, heater, sheet and pillow cases. Static weight 3 lbs., 8 oz. Cost over \$600. on-sale price \$300.00 firm. 542-3434. 1512AA19

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REMINGTON PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter. Miracord 40H turntable, Stanton cartridge. 6500 BTU air conditioner. 985-2678. 1540AA19

USED FURNITURE CARBONDALE. Kitchen table and chairs, upholstered chairs. Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn. Farn, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1565AA22

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CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6824 for details. 1047AA20

JVC VLS TURNTABLE. Akai CR-D1 track recorder. Project-one Mark III, by Pioneer, 50 8-track tapes. Best offer. 536-1835. 1474AA19

SUPER SAVINGS ON CB radios, accessories, radio detectors, Hitachi TV & stereos - installations, repairs, and service. Call Larry at 549-4753. 1577AA22

MINT TECHNICS SL-1500 direct drive turntable with Sonus Silver "P" cartridge. Excellent deal for \$150. 457-2657. 1508AA21

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STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1508. 1363AG31

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WOLF, SAMOYED PUPS, 2 males, white, light brown tips, 3 more males, 1 female: symmetrically marked. 549-7107. 1498AA19

AFGHAN HOUNDS PUPPIES FOR SALE

INT, Champion bloodlines. AKC, great colors, temperament, All shots. 15 weeks BY PYRAMID AFGHANS Call: 993-3185

REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS 3 males, 1 female, 1 accuclated. One black, one white, one blue. 457-6659. 1482AA20

2 FEMALE PEK-A-POOS, 9 weeks old. \$35 a piece. 684-4120. 1579AA23

AKC. GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. \$100 no previous hip displacement record. 549-4857. 1460AA23

Bicycles

SEARS "FREE SPIRIT" ten speed bicycle \$75.00 549-1501. 1506AA20

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WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 391 N. Market Marion 1563AA20

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INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR student rental, 3 months only \$25.00. Rental applies to all instruments. Mayberry Music, 687-1832. B1022AA26

GUITAR LESSONS - JAZZ, classical, Folk, rock. Beginning to advanced. Teacher has DMA in music. 549-1654. 1536AA26

WANTED FOR WORKING band, lead singer who also plays guitar or piano. Call 1-833-428. 1581AA19

SYMPHONY B-FLAT TENOR trombone with 1 attachment. \$100.00 549-1501. 1544AA20

FOR RENT

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FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts.

2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl throughout. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, Hotpoint self-cleaning range, smoke detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAA-BERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375. 1542BA20

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Carbondale, furnished, air conditioned, call after 5 p.m. 457-5986. 1520BA21

AVAILABLE SOON: FURNISHED room, semi-private bath, 8100 month, utilities included, a.c. Call 549-5334, 314-C. 1542BA20

OLDER TWO BEDROOM \$100.00 month water furnished, no pets. Call after 5. 457-7263. B1506BA23

Houses

CARBONDALE, CLOSB 70 campus, three bedroom, furnished, carpeted, water furnished, no pets. 549-6888 (3-4pm). 1498BA19

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, SPECIAL SUMMER rates, air conditioned 12 wide two bedroomed from \$69.50 up. phone 549-0649 or 681-6557. B1001BA20C

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Bus to SIU. Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 385. Come after 6. 1574BA19

CAMBRIA 10X50, 2 BDRM., air-conditioned, carpet. 885-4438. B1573BA22

TRAILER FOR RENT. Inquire at Maibu Village. B1597BA20

CARBONDALE - 10 X 55 2-bdrm. trailer for rent. 549-7800. B1506BA20

SMALL, OLDER ONE bedroom \$65.00 a month, water furnished, no pets. Call after 5. 457-7263. B1593BA23

1454 LUXURY MOBILE HOME. \$225 per month plus utilities. Lease required. Contact Chuck's Rentals or call 457-5780. 1597BA23

SEVERAL CANCELLATIONS AVAILABLE. various sizes and prices. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Rt. 51 North. 549-3800. B1596BA28

Rooms

\$39.50-WEEK. ALL utilities paid. furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B1585BA26

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Trailer in Murphysboro. Call 684-2312 week days only after 6 p.m. Keep trying. 1555BA21

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large trailer, Murphysboro area. Pets allowed. Call 867-3085 or 684-2146 ext. 45, ask for Rosalie. 1558BA20

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for house on N. Oakland. Own room, fireplace, washer-dryer. Call 457-7827. 1580BA23

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2 bedroom house \$100 per month. Can move in any time. 456-4957. 1601BA23

HELP WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and b-cooks. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville, (Coo-Coo's). B1028BA25

BELLY DANCER NEEDED to perform at Green Fest fund-raiser. Call 549-7556 after 5 p.m. 1462BA20

INDIVIDUAL INTERESTED, EXPERIENCED in construction dealing with wood, metals, plastics for design CO. contact MCP Co. 549-1841. 1485BA20

BOWLING LANE COUNTER attendant. Experienced at Brunswick machines. Phone 457-9491 for appointment. B1508BA20

WAITRESS FOR NIGHTS, 19 years or older. Call for appointment, Carbondale Bowl, 457-9491. B1501BA21

BARMAID, BARTENDERS AFTERNOONS. Waitresses, cleaning person part-time. De Solo area. Call 867-9368. 1549BA21

STYREST NURSING HOME under new administration. Hiring: Assistant Director of Nurses, RN, LPN, cook, housekeepers. 549-3355. 1573BA21

WOMEN'S ADVOCATE WITH individual, group, social work and community organizing skills. Commitment to women essential. CETA eligible. Deadline for application 8-22. Apply Women's Center 408 W. Freeman St. 6 date. B1508BA22

MASSIEUSAS, CARBONDALE. FULL or part-time for established local Massage parlour. Remaining applicants to be female, 15 years or older and personable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment in Review. 1588BA27

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

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

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

Please make inquiries to Mr. Patchett at 536-6661

WANTED: MAINTENANCE HELP and snack bar. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the S.I. Bowl new route 13 east, Carverville. B1066C20C

NONSEQUITUR NOW HIRING street "hawkers," telephone solicitors. 549-7920. Earn extra money. B1010C19

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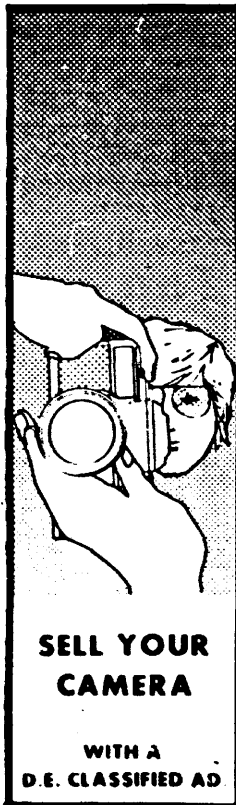
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SIU research tests new mining system

By Nick Danna
Student Writer

Research now being conducted by David L. Eddingfield, assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials, and graduate student Mel Albrecht could lead to the use of a high speed water jet as a safer and more economical way of mining coal.

The two men have been testing a method that Eddingfield developed of maintaining the powerful water jet at distances longer than before possible.

Eddingfield's development is a shroud at the water jet's nozzle that forces compressed air into the nozzle and creates an air flow parallel to the water flow. The air flow helps to hold the water jet together longer before it is broken up by air on the outside.

Eddingfield said that the water jet is considered a safer method of mining coal because preliminary results have shown that cutting up or breaking coal with water jets tends to reduce the airborne dust that is created in the mining process. This airborne dust is not only highly flammable, but, high levels of it could be a serious health hazard.

The length of the water jet stream is important to coal mining because of the advantage it affords miners of being able to place the nozzle farther away from the coal face, Eddingfield said.

He added that the economic advantages of the jet were shown in preliminary results from experiments conducted by another researcher, David Summers of the University of Missouri at Rolla. His results seemed to indicate that the water jet's production rate is more efficient than that of present mining machinery, Eddingfield said.

In the coal industry, the water jet might eliminate the necessity of men descending into dangerous underground shafts to extract coal, Eddingfield said. Instead, a water jet would be lowered down to the coal deposit through a narrow shaft. The jet would be used to break up the coal into small enough particles so that it could be drawn to the surface through the same shaft mechanically.

Water jets are being used commercially but mainly for fine cutting without any type of air shroud, he said.

"There are some shoe manufacturing companies that are actually cutting leather. It is also used for cutting jigsaw puzzles and three-dimensional forms for chairs out of styrofoam," Eddingfield said.

Eddingfield said he hopes to research a previously unexamined idea he has for using the water jet in the making of a new type of furnace fuel, after his study is completed.

Currently, furnaces are being developed that would operate on a mixture of finely ground coal and oil. The fuel would not only save petroleum reserves but would also reduce the sulphur emissions of stack gases, reducing air pollution, he said.

To produce this fuel, coal is first ground to a powder in a roller mill and is then mixed with oil through high speed agitation.

Eddingfield explained, "my idea is why not use the same process to not only mix the two components (coal and oil), but to reduce the size of the coal particles. Introduce coal as a one-inch diameter particle and then let the oil, acting as a high speed jet, actually grind the coal down by abrasion. You could get a mixing and grinding action all in one."

"Whether this can be done depends on whether it takes more energy to grind the coal with a jet stream than with a conventional roller mill," he said.

He said he would also like to research methods of introducing solid particles into the waterjet to make the breaching of coal more efficient.

"It is like a sand blast where they mix sand with air. I'm thinking of mixing, say, sand particles with water," he said.

"Preliminary results from a study at Brown Engineering in Huntsville, Ala., show an increased cutting ability of the jet. However, apparently the particles in the jet caused the nozzles to wear out rapidly," he said.

"I want to look into correcting that problem, possibly by finding a way to focus the particles away from the nozzle walls and more toward the center of the jet. I'm also looking into creating particles in the jet by cooling the jet down and letting a precipitate form."

Eddingfield credited his assistant, Albrecht, with doing a "fairly ingenious job" of constructing parts for the water jet used in their tests on the air shroud. Their laboratory model was built at a cost of approximately \$5,000, while a commercial unit could cost from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The difference is that their lab jet produces a stream for a shorter amount of time than a larger model.

The water jet is powered by a hydraulic cylinder which compresses the water in an attached stainless steel cylinder. This pressurized water is forced through several feet of narrow stainless steel tubing until it emerges from the nozzle as a jet stream. Attached directly to the nozzle is Eddingfield's air shroud.

In their research, they have taken strobe light photos of the water jet stream to determine its point of breakage. Thus far, with the air shroud the jet has gone over 15 inches without breakage, he said.

Eddingfield credited the Coal Extraction-Utilization Center with making his water jet research possible. "Their (the center's) role has been really significant. They have been able to give me support in the form of a little bit of equipment money and some release time during the summer for the last two years. Wit'out their help we could not be doing this research," he said.

He added that if his water jet research, the first at SIU, is successful, it will help to establish the University's credibility in this area. The only other school conducting water jet research are the University of Missouri at Rolla and the Colorado School of Mines.

Saluki band asks alumni to play at Homecoming

For the fifth consecutive year, the Marching Salukis Band is inviting past members to join in ranks at the Homecoming football game, according to Mike Hanes, band director.

The Saluki Alumni Band numbered nearly 40 members at last year's soggy half-time show, and Hanes said he would like to see even more alumni participate this year when the Salukis host Lamar (Tex.) University Oct. 1. Game time is 2 p.m.

"Former members of any of the University's bands who would like to come back and play one more time are invited," Hanes said. The alumni will join the 110 members of

this year's band to perform the school fight song, "Go Southern Go," and the Alma Mater.

Last year's performance included what Hanes termed a "silly marching routine in the rain" that band members had devised in a meeting before the show.

Alumni interested in performing with the group should contact the band office in Altgeld Hall or simply show up for the pre-game practice session at 11:30 p.m. in the parking area directly northeast of the Arena, Hanes said.

Hanes said current band members will be happy to lend instruments to alumni who no longer have their own.

Edwardsville man arrested for fight with SIU student

SIU police Wednesday arrested Nathaniel Orr of Edwardsville on charges of battery and criminal damage to property.

The arrest occurred in response to a complaint filed by Grills Wilson, a graduate student in sociology.

Police said Wilson ran to the station Wednesday morning in order to escape Orr, who had allegedly hit him.

Wilson told police he had returned from a trip to Edwardsville Tuesday evening with Orr, whom he had previously known in Edwardsville.

Orr had been staying with Wilson but had had an argument with him which resulted in Wilson's visit to the police.

When police returned with Wilson to his apartment they found it had been vandalized.

Orr was apprehended and arrested Wednesday and was transferred to Jackson County Jail.

Equipment failure causes fire alarm

A fire alarm which sounded at 8:24 p.m. Wednesday in Schneider hall was due to mechanical difficulties, police said Thursday.

The alarm resulted in the arrival of two University police cars and a Carbondale fire truck.

Man arrested for altering cycle ID

James Lee Allison of 612 E. Birch was arrested by Carbondale police Wednesday on charges of involvement in the altering of a motorcycle's identification number in June.

Allison was arraigned and released after paying \$100 bond.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 15:
Typists-clerical, must type 60 wpm, 8:00 block good typist, good phone voice, pleasant personality, 1-5 p.m. block typist, switchboard operator, morning block.

Miscellaneous-five or six openings, janitorial, 8:00 block dishwasher, lab aide, cautious and responsible, time to be arranged, nursing assistant, 8:00 on Monday Wednesday; several openings, modeling, time to be arranged.

Happenings

FRIDAY, Sept. 16-SGAC film, "Written on the Wind," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, free. Opera and dinner, program of opera scenes and an Italian dinner, 7 p.m., Ballroom D, sponsored by Student Center and Opera Workshop, \$2.25. SGAC film, "Obsession," 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Calypso Stage, "Reading Hour," 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, free. Dance, Marquises Brotherhood Society, Ballrooms A&B, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., 75 cents.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17-Southern Players, "Androcles and the Lion," 10 a.m., Student Center South Patio. Arts and crafts sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., South Patio. Square dancing, Saluki Swingers, 10:30 a.m., Roman Room. Parents Day buffet, Student Center Restaurant, fashion show, \$3.50. Play, "Ulysses," Black Theater Group, 11:30 a.m., Big Muddy Room, free. Football, SIU vs. Indiana State, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Parents Day barbecue, tours of president's home, jazz entertainment, shuttle service from Student Center, tickets at Student Center Ticket Office, \$3.50. Dance and entertainment, John Brechler Orchestra, comic Steve Moore, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, ballrooms, free. Dance, Marquises Brotherhood Society, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., front of Shryock Auditorium, free.

SUNDAY, Sept. 18-Parents Day buffet brunch, baroque chamber music, ballrooms, adults \$3.25, under 12 \$2.25. Film, Marquises Brotherhood Society, "It's Alive," Ballroom D, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., students \$1, parents and children 50 cents. SGAC film, "Fox and His Friends," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

MONDAY, Sept. 19-SGAC video, "Skill, Brains and Guts," Video Lounge, 7 and 8 p.m., through Sept. 24, free.

TUESDAY, Sept. 20-SGAC film, "Penthesilea," Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21-SGAC film, "The Seven Year Itch," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents.

THURSDAY, Sept. 22-SGAC film, "Laura," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 50 cents. Southern Players, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," University Theater, Communications Building, 8 p.m., students \$2, public \$1. Faculty recital, Bill Booty, trombone, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

COMING EVENTS-Sexual Awareness Workshop, Sept. 23-25, call 536-7702; Homecoming, Oct. 1; Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, Oct. 11-12, Arena, call 453-5341 for ticket information; Greek Week, begins Oct. 1.

NEWS 'N NOTES-Leisure Exploration Service, for students interested in learning new ways to spend spare time effectively, call 536-2030, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, or 453-4331, 5-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Celebration of the Arts, sponsored by Student Activities Center, University Convocations, Student Center, SGAC, Opera Workshop.

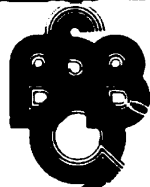
Happenings is prepared by the Student Activities Center and Student Government for publication each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements must be typewritten and submitted to Student Activities Center, third floor, Student Center, by 9 a.m. Wednesday. For event information, call SGAC Live Wire, 536-55561.

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Researcher warns advocates to realize consumer concerns

David Treadwell
Urban Affairs Writer
URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The
shopping concerns of ghetto blacks
and middle-class whites are as
different as apples and oranges and
consumer advocates aren't likely to
make much headway in inner-city
neighborhoods until they understand
that, a University researcher says.
Consumer advocates often claim
that black shoppers don't act sensibly,
but you can't apply white
middle-class consumer logic to
black consumer problems, says
Jan R. Andreasen, a University of
Illinois business professor.
Andreasen conducted a study of
the shopping habits of blacks and
published his findings in the Journal
of Consumer Affairs.
"What seems irrational to people
in the consumer movement may be
perfectly reasonable to disad-

vantaged blacks, given the kinds of
handicaps they face," he said in a
telephone interview.
For instance, black families are
frequently accused of swamping
themselves in debt. But because
their incomes generally are "not
only low but also highly unstable,"
many blacks see the undertaking of
"commitment to the future," An-
dreasen said.
Low-income blacks also may
know less about the consequences of
defaulting on their debt because of
their relatively limited education
and market sophistication, he said.
Until the consumer movement
better understands the problems of
disadvantaged shoppers, "white
involvement in ghetto consumer
problems may make the situation
worse, not better," he added.
"There's a danger that they may
act too fast on their imperfect un-

derstanding and botch the job,
thereby convincing the disad-
vantaged that once again they're
right about the establishment," he
said.
He said blacks have good reasons
for shopping in the ghetto. Larger
family size puts more time burdens
on adults. Fewer automobiles mean
ghetto families are limited in their
ability to shop outside their neigh-
borhoods.
"Public transportation is designed
to bring people into the central city
and not to take ghetto consumers to
outlying shopping centers," An-
dreasen said.
One of the strongest disincentives
for blacks to shop outside the ghetto
is racial discrimination, he said,
citing a study showing that many
blacks feel they are treated with less
respect than white customers by
downtown merchants.

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Female sexuality program offered

Human Sexuality Services is
offering a five-week personal
growth group for women who have
never experienced an orgasm.
Sandy Landis, co-ordinator of
Human Sexuality Services, said the
program will begin the week of
Sept. 26.
"The program is designed to in-
crease growth and awareness of
female sexual potential," Landis
said.

Landis said this will be ac-
complished through basic education
about sexual anatomy and response,
at home assignments to increase
sensory awareness, group support
and discussion.
She said it is not necessary for the
participants to have current sexual
partners or to be heterosexual.

The group will be limited to six to
eight women, and will meet from 1-
2:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays
in the Counseling Center, Woody
Hall, Wing A, Group Room B.
Interviews for participation in the
group are scheduled to begin the
week of Sept. 19. For an interview,
call Human Sexuality Services, 453-
5101.

Wallet snatched in dorm cafeteria

Debra S. Brittingham, a fresiman
in general studies, reported to
University police Wednesday that
her wallet was taken from the Lents
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K. FRAUSTO

No time to rest for Saluki baseball

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

The first pitch of the 1978 baseball season at Abe Martin Field is still months away. The "Hill Gang" fanatics have put on their student disguises and the only baseball news being made these days is in the American League East.

Coch Itchy Jones, however, is not convinced that the baseball season doesn't start until next March, because he is putting his players through daily workouts. He says college baseball is really an all-year sport and his players agree with him.

"The players know that fall practice is important so I don't have to tell them that," Jones says. "There are certain parts of every player's game that need work and fall practice is a perfect time to iron those problems out."

Junior pitcher Rick Keeton says a player needs to get "the best possible shape during fall drills. He believes championship caliber teams are made in the fall not the spring.

"Fall baseball is not just something to do, it serves a purpose," says Keeton, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. "All the players will say fall practice really improved last year's team and was one of the reasons we were able to go to the College World Series (where the Salukis finished third)."

Although Jones does not have

Arizona State on his mind, he still has more than enough to think about. The piece of baseball equipment that could best serve Jones during fall drills is a scorecard. He had over 100 players report for the beginning of practice three weeks ago. He has whittled that number to about 50, but he says that is still too many players to work with.

"When you have that many players working out, it is impossible to give each player a fair evaluation with only two coaches (Jones and assistant Mark Newman)," he says. "I am going to have to cut more players soon if I don't get some help."

Jones, who has a 307-82 career record in eight years at the Saluki helm, says all his returnees reported for practice in good shape. Many of his players played on successful summer league teams. Keeton, Craig Robinson, Rob Simond, Steve Stieb and brother Dave Stieb, a transfer from San Jose (Calif.) City College, all played for the Peninsula Oilers of Kenai, Alaska, who won the National Baseball Congress tournament. The Oilers were coached by Newman.

Freshman Bob Schroeck went to the national tournament with his Cincinnati, Ohio, American Legion team. Kevin Wakkop's team won the championship of the Cape Cod summer league.

Despite practicing only three

weeks, Jones says he already has some ideas about who will replace departed starters Jim Reeves, Rick Murray, George Vukovich and Neil Fiala. Chuck Curry and Jim Robinson have been working out at third base and while both have been impressive, Jones says Robinson is the better of the two defensively.

Sophomore Bill Lyons, who played some at shortstop last season, appears to have a lock on the second base job. Dave Stieb has been impressive in practice and should start in the outfield. Newman says Stieb is one of the best defensive outfielders he has ever seen.

Keeton feels the Salukis will have a strong team despite the loss of four starters and ace relief pitcher Dewey Robinson. He thinks the starting pitching will be a team strong point since all the 1977 starters will return in 1978. He says if the Salukis get "strong hitting attack, SIU has a good chance to return to the College World Series in Omaha.

Keeton, who has a two-year record of 16-3, says he is using fall practice to work on specific parts of his game.

"I've been working on a slider," he says. "I've also been working on keeping my fast ball away from the hitters. I also want to use a change-up more next season."

Craig Robinson injured his hand in the summer and it is currently in a cast.

Saluki golfers qualify for tourney

By George Csakaj
Staff Writer

After a wet 18 rounds of golf, six Saluki golfers posted qualifying scores to go to the Illinois State tournament at Bloomington.

The team practiced under rainy skies Wednesday at Midland Hills golf course. The tournament began Thursday with an 18-hole practice round.

SIU sent seniors Jay Venable and Walt Semsgutz, junior college transfer J-F Linn, sophomore Jim Reburn and freshmen Butch Poshard and Todd O'Reilly.

"The scores were a little high due to the rain and the fact that we had to play behind a junior college tournament and high school team," Coach Jim Barrett said.

Reburn shot a five-over-par 75. Venable a four-over-par-74. Poshard an eight-over-par 78 and Semsgutz shot a two-over-37 for the front nine, but didn't finish the back nine. Linn had an even-par 70 for the day, and O'Reilly had a three-over 73.

"I'll be happy if we can shoot about 1,100, which would be about a 74.5 average," Barrett said of the

tourney. "That would be an awfully good average."

The Salukis will be competing against two teams from Illinois State, and one each from Indiana State, SIU-Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois, University of Wisconsin (Whitewater), Missouri, Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan.

The teams will begin with a 36-hole round Friday and an 18-hole round Saturday.

Barrett said the Salukis should finish second behind Illinois State's A team if SIU does well on the short, Crestwicke Country Club course.

Women runners travel to Illinois

By Barbara Ramey
Student Writer

SIU's Women's cross country team will be facing fierce competition this Saturday when they travel to the University of Illinois for a four-team meet.

Among the teams competing at the meet will be the University of Wisconsin, which last year placed third in the nation. SIU ranked 17th.

Eastern Illinois University will also be competing. This is the first year of women's intercollegiate cross country competition for both Eastern and the U of I, but "they won't be weak teams," Coach Claudia Blackman said.

In U of I's first meet this season, their top five runners ran times under twenty minutes. SIU's top runner last weekend, Peggy Evans, ran a time of 20:16 at SIU's course at Midland Hill's golf course.

"Of course," said Blackman, "U of I has a much flatter course than Midland Hills. This weekend should be a much faster race."

Jean Ohly, the team's sports leader, will be running her first meet of the year this Saturday. She placed second against U of I last year when the Illinois team ran only as a club. SIU defeated them at the meet.

"They (U of I) weren't very good

last year," said Ohly, "but they had a real good track team last spring. They should be tough this year."

Ohly, who is a senior this year, says that she isn't sure how she will do this Saturday. She has been having difficulty with tendons in her knee. "It's still sore," she said.

How well the team will do this weekend will set the trend for the rest of the season, according to Coach Blackman.

"After this Saturday, we'll have a good idea how strong our opposition will be this year and what we should shoot for this season."

SIU rugby club opens fall season

The St. Louis Ramblers will provide the opposition when the SIU rugby club opens its fall schedule at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby field east of Abe Martin Field.

The game will be preceded by the inaugural appearance of the women's rugby team, which plays the St. Louis women's rugby club at noon.

The rugby club has three home dates on its schedule which includes seven games and two tournaments. The first tournament will be held next weekend when the ruggers travel to the Illinois intercollegiate championships at Champaign. The rugby club will also perform in the Heart of America tournament, Oct. 15-16 at Kansas City.

The ruggers defeated the Jackson County Drunks, 24-0, last Saturday in a preseason game at SIU.

Saluki radio broadcasts set

Five radio stations will broadcast the SIU-Indiana State football game Saturday. Play-by-play begins at 1:30 p.m.

WYB, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 FM, will have Greg Echlin and Scott Simon doing the play-by-play.

WCIL, 101.5 FM, will have Ron Hines; WSIU, 92 on the FM dial, will have Joe Paschen; WINI, 1420 on the AM dial will have Dale Adkins; and WJPF, 1340 on the AM dial will have Mike Powell doing the play-by-play.

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SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (AP)—U.S. tourism to the Dominican Republic in 1976 rose 20 per cent over 1975. The Dominican Republic presently ranks fourth in tourism in the Caribbean.



Look out, Helen

Helen Meyer, (left) and a Southeast Missouri player battle for the ball in the Sept. 10 field hockey game. SIU won, 3-0.

Mike Gibbons

Bengals to advance to Super Bowl

(Continued from Page 32)

On defense, the Raiders are enormous with Dave Rowe, and John Matuszak anchoring the line, and Ted Hendricks at linebacker. The secondary is the hardest hitting in the game with Jack Tatum and George Atkinson. The Raiders have no real weaknesses, but the competition is getting tougher all the time.

After a 9-5 season, the Denver Broncos have a new head coach. John Ralston is gone and Red Miller is in. The Broncos have Otis Armstrong back and a new quarterback in Craig Morton. Craig Penrose could win the job from him, though.

The defense is sound, but the Broncos won't catch Oakland.

At San Diego, the Chargers are in the process of a quick rebuilding. Johnny Rodgers joined the team from Canada, and James Harris is

in at quarterback. The Chargers have a good line and excellent receivers, but the defense is Coach Tommy Prothro's main worry. San Diego, like Buffalo, will have to score a lot of points to win. Tampa Bay is now in the NFC's Central Division, but it really doesn't matter. John McKay has Ricky Bell from Southern Cal and Anthony Davis from Canada, but they still don't have a quarterback or a defense. With two meetings against Chicago, Minnesota and Detroit, the Bucs' work isn't getting any easier.

The AFC will again be tough, but this year's Super Bowl will be interesting. The Bengals will be there, barring injuries or a complete breakdown, and Los Angeles, if Broadway Joe gets his chance and Chuck Knox gets to run the club instead of Carroll Rosenbloom, will be their opponent. In Wednesday's Mad Serbian, it was not mentioned that two wild card teams will go to the playoffs in each conference. In this case, the Minnesota Vikings will get the nod in the NFC, but will lose in their first effort.

Daily Egyptian Sports

The women's field hockey team will try to improve on its 1-0-1 record Saturday when they travel to Principia to take on Principia and Eastern Illinois.

"I think we straightened out our coverage both at mid-field and our deep in our end," Coach Julie Illner said. "We were waiting for the ball to get all the way to us and it just didn't get there."

Illner said she thought Moe Allmendinger made a lot of good defensive plays during the 3-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State and the 0-0 tie with Indiana.

Stretch, (Kathy Vondorsak) Chris Evon and her goalie Kenda Cunningham also played very well last week," Illner said.

The team had to practice elsewhere this week due to the rains, but Illner did have her team working indoors.

"Hopefully we will be in better shape than we were last week," Illner said. "Maybe it won't be as hot. We have to last two full games. Last week we weren't able to."

Of the two games, Illner expects the Eastern game to be the tougher of the two.

"Eastern should be much harder," Illner said. "We are kind of arch-rivals and they will be out to beat us."

Last year SIU tied Eastern, 0-0, in their first match and won the second contest, 2-0. SIU also defeated Principia last year by a 2-0 score. "Principia has a new coach and a lot of new players," Illner said.

Illner has been very pleased so far with the play of her junior varsity team.

"This might be the best junior varsity team we have ever had," Illner said.

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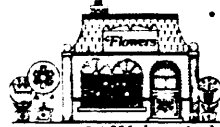
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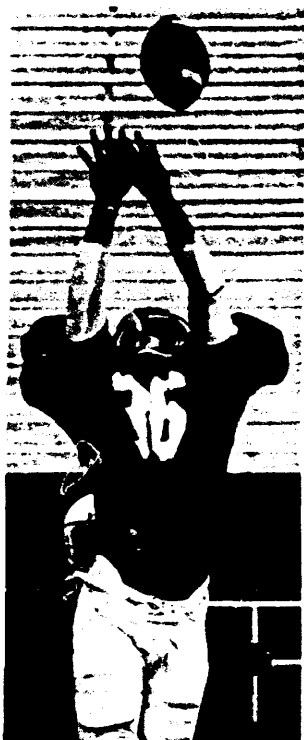
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Marc Galassini
Safety Oyd Craddock reaches high in the air to try for an interception at a recent Saluki practice.

Saluki slate

FRIDAY

Golf—Illinois State Invitational At Bloomington.

Women's golf—Illinois State Invitational at Normal.

Women's tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

Volleyball vs. Illinois State at Normal.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Football vs. Indiana State at McAndrew Stadium.

Women's cross country vs. Illinois, Wisconsin and Eastern Illinois at Champaign.

Women's tennis vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

Women's volleyball vs. Western Illinois at Macomb.

Women's golf—Illinois State Invitational at Normal.

Golf—Illinois State Invitational at Bloomington.

Field hockey—vs. Principia and Eastern (Eastern Illinois) at Principia.

Salukis to test quick Indiana State

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Last year, the Salukis made easy work of Indiana State, 21-2, thanks to a guy named Andre Herrera and an aggressive defense that came up with the big play.

This year, things are a little different. Herrera is gone, and so is much of the defense. But the aggressiveness is still there, according to Head Coach Rey Dempsey, and a new running back has entered the limelight.

Clarence Robison, a 6-0, 175-pound tailback from St. Louis, rushed for 125 yards and scored three touchdowns in last week's Saluki upset of Temple. He will start this week against the Sycamores, who Dempsey says have improved a lot over last year.

"I think they're a better football team. They lost to McNeese, 25-7 last week, but they were only down 12-7 with about eight minutes to go. They did a good job," Dempsey said. "Their defense gave up a lot of yardage, but got tough when McNeese threatened to score."

Dempsey said that ISU has basically the same size team as the Salukis.

"They have more set players who are our size, so they are like we are—quick and aggressive."

The Sycamores run a wishbone offense, but can throw the ball well. Last week, they threw the ball and caught McNeese off-guard a couple of times. Dempsey said.

"They have a good pass play to the left wide receiver. It's a quick slant pass and

if they run a lot and the defense anticipates run, they might get burned," Dempsey said.

ISU will throw some passes, but they have good runners who can cut back in Vincent Allen and Tom Johnson.

"Their backs are small like our Bernell Quinn—they are around 5-8, so they're small but they are quick. They also have an outstanding fullback in Jim Schultz. He's a big burly guy and a good blocker. I told our guys to keep a special eye on him," Dempsey said. "If they can run on us, I think they'll stick with it."

The Sycamores employ a "50" defense, a five-man line with two linebackers, that Dempsey expects to try and stop the SIU running attack. The middle guard plays in "gaps" and the linebackers play up close.

"They'll line up two years back while our linebackers line up three and one-half years back. They crash through a lot and really come at you. The secondary is pretty much standard, though," Dempsey said.

The player to watch on defense is Mark Kupets, a 6-1, 205-pound defensive end, according to Dempsey.

Dempsey said the Salukis can't afford turnover in the game.

"We have to be physical and execute well, not to mention avoiding mistakes. Last year, we gained a lot of yards and could have easily scored ten to 13 points more. This year, they know what we look like, and we have to be ready."

Although the Sycamores didn't pass a lot last week, they did it effectively.

Dempsey said. They possess a lot of passes-screen and the bomb, but the quick slant is their best.

"This is an important game because it is a Missouri Valley Conference game. We need to get back into the race, so we need a win. The guys practiced with more confidence after the Temple win. We're not the kind of team that can let up. We're not powerful and we have to keep getting better and better each week to try to get good."

Dempsey sees the game as a close, battle-type game.

"I don't think either of us has a powerful team, so it will be a battle. Unless one team gets hot, nobody will win by a lot of points," Dempsey said.

Injury notes

Gary Linton has been working out at running back this week, but still walks with a limp, according to Dempsey. "He is looking better and may see some action next week," Dempsey said.

Offensive tackle Jack Vagas has been hampered by an injury to his leg. Dempsey said the injury involved a muscle in the middle of the leg near the knee. He hasn't been able to run well, but he may start.

Defensive tackle Tom Piha will be ready to go this week, but will not start. Dempsey also said that cornerback Kevin Woods, who underwent surgery for a shoulder separation recently, will be out for about five weeks.

Sayers: Fans needed for grid success

By Jim Miesnas
Sports Editor

Fan support for the football team's home games will determine the success of SIU's grid program, says Athletics Director Gale Sayers.

Sayers said next January the NCAA schools will probably pass a measure which will divide the Division I schools into two parts—IA and IAA.

"To be classified as a Division IA school (major school), a team has to draw an average of 17,000 fans per home game over a four-year period," Sayers said.

Sayers said the measure will probably pass, but that each individual school can choose which division it wishes to compete in any particular sport.

He said the schools will have to maintain certain requirements to retain major school status.

"For instance, a major IA team in football would have to draw 17,000 fans per home game and play nine games," Sayers said. "A major wrestling school would have to have 11 players on scholarship and play 13 matches."

Sayers said a school with a 30,000-seat stadium, would only have to average 17,000 fans in one of the four years to qualify as an IA school, but since SIU's McAndrew Stadium only holds 20,100, it would have to do it over four years.

"We're in good shape for the other sports, but the requirement for football concerns us," Sayers said.

He said it isn't necessary for SIU to draw 17,000 per home game appearance in 1976, but he added it is

necessary for SIU to make some progress towards that goal.

In 1976, SIU averaged over 9,000 fans in five home game appearances.

"The student support is the key right now," Sayers said. "We won't be able to reach that 17,000 fan goal without the student body."

"The students are our No. 1 fans—they have to be the main support of the team right now," he said. "We are trying to get the public and alumni to see our football, but the students are already here."

Sayers said a key to getting better student support is building a tradition of attending football games on Saturdays. He said at schools in the Big 8 or Big 10 Conferences, it's usually the only event on campus Saturdays.

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. SIU vs. Indiana State game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium will be sold at two locations Friday and three locations Saturday.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arena athletic ticket office, game and season student tickets can be bought. The Student Center solicitation area will sell tickets from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, tickets can be bought from 8:30 p.m. until after halftime at the Northwest corner of McAndrew Stadium. From 8:30-11:30 a.m. tickets can be purchased at the athletic ticket office or at the Student Center solicitation area.

"Persons should buy tickets ahead of time to avoid waiting in line," said Neoma Kinney, ticket manager.

Bengals, Raiders, Patriots to win divisions in AFC

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

In the American Conference East, the New England Patriots should do it again. With names like Steve Grogan, Russ Francis, Andy Johnson and Sam Cunningham back, the Patriots will be tough offensively. The defense is solid and will give them the edge over Baltimore for the division crown.

The Colts are back with defensive anchorman John Dutton recently signing. It will take a while for Dutton to regain form. They stole cornerback Norm Thompson from the Cardinals in the off-season, but still need to improve the secondary.

Bert Jones will direct the offensive attack again and Roger Carr will do the job at receiver. Lydell Mitchell can do anything and do it well, but the team is still one or two players away on defense of becoming Super Bowl material. They will be one of the two wild card entries in the AFC.

The Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills and New York Jets should flow in that order. Randy Crowder and Don Reese are out for selling cocaine, and there are a few around from the Dolphins' heyday when the team won two straight Super Bowls.



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Benny Malone, Bob Griese (with good eyesight), and Norm Rulaich are in the backfield, and Nat Moore is at wide receiver. They still need to fill some gaps in the defensive line, but Don Shula will find a way.

The Jets lost Joe Namath but have a new coach in Walt Michaels. He will have his work cut out for him.

Buffalo still has problems on defense again this year. O.J. Simpson is back on offense with Jim Braxton blocking. The offensive line is a good one, anchored by Reggie McKenzie and Joe DeLamielleure. The Bills will have to rely on a lot of scoring to get through this season with a decent record.

The Central Division will feature Cincinnati Bengals as the winners. Pittsburgh will give them a run for their money, but key players are missing from the Steeler unit and will make a

difference.

The Bengals had the best draft of any team in the NFL, and had a 10-4 record last season. Kenny Anderson and Archie Griffin will provide the offense with Isaac Curtis at wide receiver.

The defense is solid and has done quite a job during the preseason. The Bengals will be in the Super Bowl to play the Rams at the end of the season.

Pittsburgh has a large hole to fill in the secondary where Andy Russell retired. Robin Cole, the team's No. 1 draft choice is the heir apparent at linebacker, but needs experience. Ham and Lambert are the best in the business, as are the front four.

Offensively, the Steelers are tough, but they have to rely upon their defense to score in too many situations. They have good backs in Harris and Bleier,

who is out temporarily, and a good line. Lynn Swann is the best around at receiver, but Terry Bradshaw leaves something to be desired. The Steelers will get the nod as the other wild card team.

Cleveland wound up 9-5 last year, and are tough again this season. With Greg Pruitt at running back, the Browns are a threat all the time. Jerry Sherk is one of the best defensive linemen in the game. The Browns are a long shot, but could surprise.

Houston will have its work cut out. The Oilers are in the toughest division in the AFC, and they are led by an unhappy but talented quarterback in Dan Pastorini. He needs some receivers, though. The Oilers got Morris Towns to shore up offensive line problems, but more help is needed.

In the West Division, The Oakland Raiders will do it again. They won't go to the Super Bowl, though. Kenny Stabler is the best at his profession (along with Namath) right now, and he has excellent receivers in Cliff Branch and Dave Casper. A solid line, good running backs and a lot of depth will put them into the playoffs again, but they will have a rough go of it.

(continued on page 31)