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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode



Gus says what they're figuring on the athletics fee boost is "pay us now or pay us later."

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 20, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 19

Southern Illinois University

\$10 increase in athletics fee may be delayed

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

An alternative to delay the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase for another year was submitted to the SIU-C President's Staff Wednesday by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. His alternative to the proposed increase, which would raise the fee from \$20 to \$30 per semester, is to use mid-year monies for the spring semester and then institute the fee increase in the summer or fall semester, 1980. If the proposed \$10 increase is approved by the board of trustees, it will go into effect in January.

According to Swinburne, mid-year monies are monies generated during the year from budgeted positions that remain unfilled.

"Money which has been budgeted goes into a fund which we use occasionally for non-recurring, or one-time costs. In this case, by using these monies for the spring semester, we could delay the increase until next year," he said.

Swinburne said the amount of the fund is usually fairly predictable and that there would be more than enough money in it to cover the increase for the spring semester.

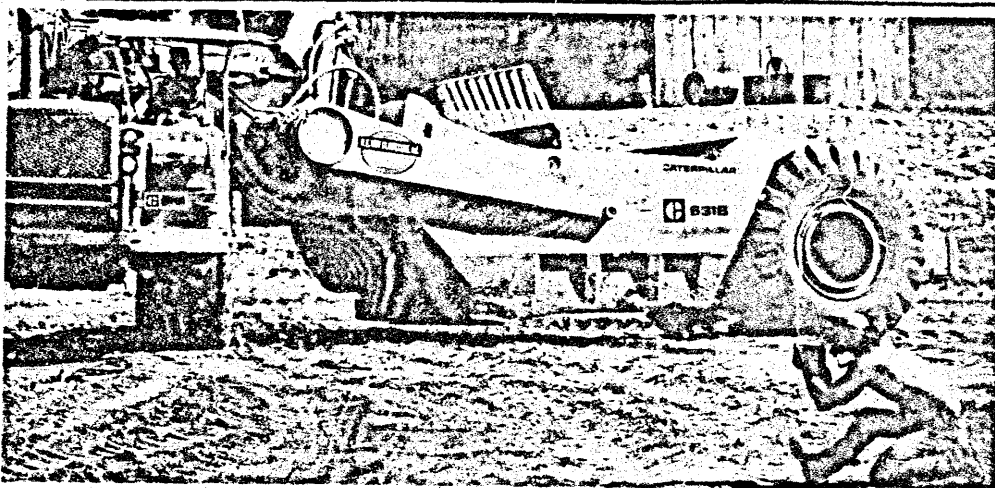
According to Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, the amount in this year's fund will not be known until later this month, but he said it is usually in the \$100,000 range.

Swinburne said his suggestion was well-received at the meeting Wednesday, but that no decision was made.

"There are a lot of other priorities which must be considered," he said.

Swinburne said he was the only administrator present at the staff meeting to suggest an alternative to the increase.

He indicated earlier this week that the proposed fee increase will probably be submitted to the board at the October meeting for approval.



GETTING DOWN — A few tons of Southern Illinois soil proved no match for workers from R.E. Van Cloostere, Inc. of Murphysboro who are working on an addition to the University Mail. Eight inches of soil had to be removed to allow for a gravel base before cement can be poured. Construction of the new wing began in mid-August and completion is scheduled for next fall. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

1978-79 figures revealed

GSC says law students got top money

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council Executive Vice President Pat Melia does not agree with law students who want to pull out of the GSC mainly because of the way student activity fees are allocated.

"Law students were allocated more money than any other group during 1978-79," said Melia, GSC fiscal officer.

Jim Rodgers, Student Bar Association president, said earlier that the law students were putting money into the council but were not able to use that money because of fee board guidelines that "favor" graduate students over professional students.

Despite efforts by the GSC and the law students to come to a compromise, nothing has been settled. Gary Brown, GSC president said he has proposed

one fee board with two sets of guidelines, but Rodgers says he wants two fee boards.

Law students met with Brown and his executive council Tuesday to voice their opinions on why they want out of the GSC and to ask Brown questions about GSC policies.

According to Melia, law students were allocated \$1,000 last year, but they returned \$586 because they did not use it. In August 1978, law students used \$200 for food for a law picnic, according to Melia's reports. Melia said this was the last social event the GSC decided to fund because "there was an increase in other worthwhile activities like conferences and speakers."

In October 1978, law students were allocated \$750 for four speakers. The law students used only \$175 because three of the

four speakers received no fees, Melia said.

Melia said the law students could have used the other \$575 for other speakers if they had come to the council and said so. Rodgers said he did not know they could do this.

"I was under the impression we had to use the money just on the speakers we had named in our budget we presented to the GSC fall semester under the recommendation of Vice President of Student Affairs, Bruce Swinburne," Rodgers said.

The council also approved funding of \$50 to the moot court, a student court that competes against other law school courts.

Other requests in the law student's budget which were not granted included \$165 for Alumni Day, \$200 for an SBA newsletter, and \$950 for traveling expenses to con-

ferences and competitions.

"I think the GSC would have funded the SBA newsletter because we fund the medical yearbook," Melia said. "But the law students didn't come back to the fee board and ask. We fund by event and by semester. We can't hand a department \$2,000 for a whole year. Each time a group wants to fund an event, then they come to us. That way more groups can use the money and it saves a lot of confusion."

Rodgers said he was told the GSC would not fund the SBA newsletter.

"I've been told two different stories," he said. "First, the GSC tells me that if we have a program that involves only our department then we should seek funding from our own department. Second, if we are having

(Continued on Page 16)

Forum on search guide set

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will hold a public forum to discuss his recently promulgated guidelines for the selection of a president of SIU-C Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

In an open letter to the University community Wednesday, Shaw urged anyone having questions about the presidential search process to attend the forum.

According to the guidelines, which were released with the letter, the major change in procedure from the chancellor search will be that the search committee will select its own chair, rather than having one selected by the Board of Trustees.

The guidelines call for the formation of a 12-member search committee composed of representatives from the University's seven constituency groups and the Alumni Association.

Shaw will ask the groups to recommend a list of people to serve on the committee, from which he will make the final selections.

Shaw stated in the letter that he would try to honor the recommendations, but would also consider the committee's "needs of diversity."

Salaries highest cost of centralization

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Seven months after the SIU Board of Trustees' decision to centralize the University's system of governance under a chancellor, the mechanics and costs of the new system are taking shape.

The greatest cost will be salaries. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's salary has been set at \$65,000 a year, an increase of almost \$8,000 over what James Brown was paid as acting chancellor. Brown, who was appointed vice chancellor last Thursday, will be paid \$55,204 a year.

On Shaw's recommendation, the board also established the position of public information officer, whose salary will be negotiated between \$18,000 and \$22,000 a year.

News Analysis

Shaw said Wednesday that he wanted to emphasize two aspects of the staff additions which he said had so far been ignored by the press. First, he said James Brown would be SIU's only vice chancellor, "whereas many universities of this size have a whole host of them."

Second, Shaw said, there will be no major additions to the chancellor's staff in the future.

The resignations of Shaw at Edwardsville and Warren Brandt at Carbondale have left both campuses with the task of conducting national searches for presidents. The chancellor search demonstrated that such undertakings can be expensive

(\$61,752), but Shaw said he did not expect either of the presidential searches to cost that much.

Shaw said the presidential searches could not be tied to the board's governance decision because they are "costs that would be incurred by either of the campuses whenever a president resigns."

Although the main chancellor's office will remain in Carbondale, Shaw has said he will open a "satellite office" in already existing facilities in Edwardsville. The only additional cost of this, he said, would be the salary of a secretary to staff the office during business hours. That salary, according to the University personnel office,

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Adjustments mean delays for BEOG recipients

By Karen Gullio
Staff Writer

About 25 percent of all students eligible for basic grant awards this semester will face delays as the financial aid office makes adjustments on its financial aid eligibility report, according to Robert Eggersten, assistant director of student work and financial aid.

Problems with incorrect social security numbers and canceled registrations, as well as changes in eligibility indexes and student hours have made adjustments in student finan-

cial aid packages necessary, Eggersten said.

Since federal legislation increased the number of students eligible for a basic grant, many students received new eligibility index numbers on their Student Eligibility Reports lower than their original index number. A lower index number means an increase in the amount of the basic grant award, but since most students turned in their old SEI's first, the financial aid office wrote checks for the original award amount, he said.

For example, a student whose index number was 1,000 before the Middle Assistance Act became effective was eligible to receive a \$363 basic grant, Eggersten explained. After Congress passed the assistance act, a student's index number probably decreased, therefore making the him eligible for up to \$594 a semester. The financial aid office, in the meantime, wrote the student's basic grant check for \$363, and it may be the end of October before the student can get the additional \$231.

"It hasn't been decided whether we will hand voucher checks or plan a computer program to issue the checks," Eggersten said. "Either way, the project will take until the middle, possibly the end of October."

Eggersten said students who are waiting for the additional checks to pay their deferred tuition and fees can expect to make the Nov. 4 deadline.

If a student has added or dropped classes, the amount of his basic grant may have changed, Eggersten said.

"Some students dropped classes after they picked up their basic grant checks," Eggersten said. "Decreasing their hours may have decreased the amount of their basic grant. The implications are that some students owe the University aid packages. Their financial aid packages must be adjusted to correct this situation. Their student job hours may have to be cut, or their National Direct Student Loan may be less."

Search guidelines expected to draw mixed reactions

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said he thinks the senate will have a mixed reaction to the presidential search guidelines released by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw Wednesday.

Although Dennis said the guidelines were basically what he agreed to last week, the requirement that the Senate submit to Shaw twice the number of nominees than will serve, may upset some members.

"It is against Faculty Senate policy to submit more names than is needed," Dennis said. "I don't know how the Senate will react."

However, Dennis did say that Shaw said the Senate could submit the nominees in rank order thereby allowing "some amount of control" over the selection process. Dennis said he did not know whether or not Shaw's suggestion will be followed.

'Palestinian' a sell-out despite phony signs

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An unsuccessful attempt to keep people from attending a showing of the controversial documentary "The Palestinian" Monday was made by an unknown person or persons said Marwan Burgan, coordinator of the SIU-C branch of the Committee for Justice in Palestine.

Minographed signs saying the screening was postponed were placed on every Student

Center entrance sometime Monday, Burgan said.

The signs said: "The film 'The Palestinian' with Vanessa Redgrave is postponed. New date Tuesday Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. We apologize for the inconvenience, the film has not arrived."

However, Burgan said, the screening was sold out to a capacity crowd of 315 in the Student Center Auditorium. The film was not scheduled for screening Tuesday.

The two-hour film, produced and narrated by Oscar-winner Vanessa Redgrave, "documents the oppression by Israel and the Zionist forces which uprooted the Palestinians from their homelands and reduced them to refugee status and life in subhuman conditions," Burgan said.

Burgan added that he has no specific ideas about who posted the signs.

"It wouldn't be a Palestinian or a neutral American," he

commented. "It would have to be a Zionist who is committed to the preservation of Israel as an apartheid country."

"It seems these people were acting as censors," Burgan said.

University Police Chief Virgil Trummer said his department does not plan to conduct an investigation into the incident. Trummer described the signs as "some propaganda which went out."

(Continued on Page 16)

Student to receive \$375,000 from city

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

After three years of litigation, an SIU-C student has agreed to accept a \$375,000 out-of-court settlement in his \$8.5 million law suit against the city of Carbondale.

Matthew Wilcox, senior in bio-medical technology, filed the suit after a diving accident at Cedar Lake rendered him a

quadriplegic. The accident occurred Aug. 26, 1976. The suit alleged that Wilcox hit a stump in the lake after diving into shallow water near the boat launch. He suffered a fractured spinal cord.


Wilcox and his wife, Patty, a graduate student in physical education, had named the city, Clark, Dietz and Associates Engineering, Inc., Stanley

Consultants Co., Frank Nutty Co. and Potler Brothers as co-defendants in the suit. All the defendants were involved in the construction of Cedar Lake.

The city's primary insurance carrier, Chubb-Pacific, agreed to pay maximum coverage of \$30,000, according to Donald R. Mitchell, an attorney for the insurance firm. The city's secondary carrier, Nor-

thwestern National, agreed to pay \$45,000, Clark Dietz and Associates and Stanley Consultants, Co. agreed to pay \$10,000 each, and Frank Nutty Co. and Potler Brothers agreed to pay a total of \$10,000.

The agreement will be finalized in a few weeks, according to John Womick, former city attorney, who also worked on the case.



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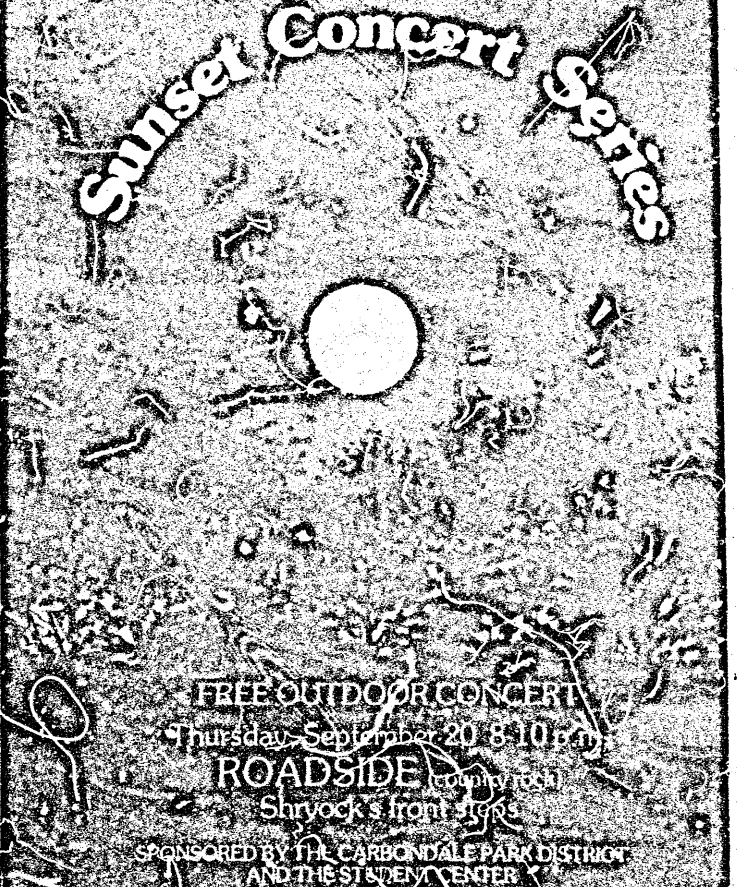
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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1979.

Parking in Lewis Park now for residents only

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Lewis Park management is trying to eliminate non-resident and illegal parking at its complex by issuing parking stickers and continuing towing policies.

The managers at Lewis Park issued parking stickers to all residents in the complex who own cars. As of 8:30 a.m. Friday, all unstickered cars parked in the lot will be towed, said Rex Renfrew, manager of Lewis Park.

Renfrew said there is a parking problem at the complex because about 60 non-residents are parking there.

"We are hoping the stickers will eliminate some of the non-resident parking," Renfrew said.

The deadline for picking up the stickers was Monday. Only five more stickers than spaces were issued at that time, according to Renfrew.

There are 482 spaces available at the complex, located at 800 E. Grand Ave. About 996 residents live in Lewis Park.

"We don't have any idea how many cars are supposed to be here, that's what we are trying to find out," Renfrew said.

Parking in the fire lanes is another problem the management wants to eliminate.

"If we have 60 non-residents parking here, the residents then have to park in the fire lanes and get towed," Renfrew said.

"This is what we are trying to stop."

The Carbondale City Council Monday agreed to extend a contract with the owners of Lewis Park for police services, regarding parking in fire lanes. Lewis Park asked the police to enforce the no parking regulations in fire lanes in

(Continued on Page 16)

House rejects 7% pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House first passed, and then killed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureaucrats a 7 percent cret- of living raise.

Rejection of the hike Wednesday came after the House had approved, on a head-count vote in which no names were recorded, an amendment that would give congressmen and senators a \$4,028-a-year pay hike. The amendment also would have given a 7 percent pay hike to all bureaucrats and federal judges who make more than \$47,500 a year.

It was the second time this year the House has passed a pay raise only to kill it at the last minute.

Rejection of the bill Wednesday — on a 219-191 vote — killed not only the pay raise but also a resolution that is needed to provide emergency funding for a variety of federal departments after Oct. 1.

Conclave to be held by pope next month

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will summon cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to an extraordinary conclave next month, shortly after he returns from a nine-day visit to the United States and Ireland, Vatican sources said Wednesday.

The meeting was reported as the pontiff faced growing complaints from workers in the Vatican who are seeking increased pay and better working conditions. A spokesman for the Vatican's 1,700 lay workers announced plans to organize a union to express their demands — the first time any organized

News Roundup

labor activity was reported in the Holy See.

The sources said the conclave of the pope with all 131 cardinals, planned for November, would be unprecedented in modern times. The exact scope and purpose was not given and there was no official confirmation.

Court strikes down lovers' settlement

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Lovers who live together outside of marriage cannot later obtain divorce-type property settlements of the type sought against actor Lee Marvin in California, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said that such settlements would undermine the state's commitment to the institution of marriage and in effect reinstate common law

marriages, outlawed by the Illinois Legislature in 1905.

The ruling came in the case of Victoria L. Hewitt, 39, of Champaign, who sued Robert M. Hewitt for a property settlement because the couple had lived together 15 years and had three children, even though they were not married.

Quake rocks Italy, damage unknown

ROME (AP) — An earthquake struck Italy shortly before midnight Wednesday from L'Aquila in the north's Apennine Mountains to Naples in the south, shaking buildings, shifting furniture and sending thousands of persons running into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

In Rome and the Vatican, walls of palaces and churches shook visibly. Chandeliers swayed and beds slid on the floor.

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City seeks minority recruits

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

How to recruit more applications from minorities for jobs as police officers and fire fighters in Carbondale will be the subject of a public meeting scheduled for Saturday at the Eurma House Center.

Cleveland Matthews, equal employment officer for the city, said that job opportunities and responsibilities will be the main topics of discussion at the meeting which is part of the city's ongoing affirmative action program.


Matthews said the city has set a goal of 16 percent minority personnel in the police and fire departments.

"We are trying to correct the disparity in those departments," Matthews said. "As of now, there are no black applicants."

Of the 50 sworn police officers, only three—or 6 percent—are minorities.

"We are trying to get as many applicants as possible to flood the testing room," Matthews said.

(Continued on Page 16)



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Editorial

Law student's act won't help cause

It's not easy being in the minority. A subservient numerical position, whether it be in some group or in society at large, makes it all too easy for goals and ideals to be flected about by the whims of the greater whole.

Two years ago, one minority among a group of minorities felt its interests were no longer served. The feud, carried on between the students of the School of Law and the Graduate Student Council, continues to burn away more important issues.

The divisive issue now, as it was when a group of law students led the graduates in a split from undergraduate student government in 1973, is money and how it is spent.

The law students contend that the GSC is unresponsive to their needs when time comes for appropriating the approximately \$30,000 in fees under its control. As one law student commented at the Tuesday meeting between his group and the GSC executive council, "We've got nothing to lose."

But by virtue of their appeals to the Student Bar Association for compromise, the GSC seems to have recognized that a loss would be incurred by having a free floating constituency group. The loss is more than monetary—the nearly \$3,000 in fees paid yearly by the law students would dent but not break the GSC budget.

The loss is in diffusing further an already weak student voice in the policies of this University. Adding another constituency chair at meetings of the Board of Trustees will only squeeze space at the table and make the SBA more dependent on administrative largesse.

The SBA wants guarantees from the GSC—guarantees that they will not be taken for granted in the distribution of money, guarantees that the fees paid by law students will be returned for their benefit.

Those are not unreasonable requests. Neither is it unreasonable to say, as the SBA has, that the GSC has been unresponsive to the requests of the SBA.

The SBA claims it is discriminated against in meetings of the GSC. Surely a group of law students could persuasively use or change the regulations of the GSC. Skillful manipulation of the rules is part of the dynamics of organizational life. One need look no further than some undergraduate student organizations—notably the Black Affairs Council and the Veterans Club—to see how limited interests can gain recognition by the majority.

Moreover, if the split occurs, the SBA may learn another lesson with their \$3,000 in fees: The total amount of money put into a system will not be returned directly in benefits. As work expands to fill the time allotted for it, so do expenses increase to fill a place in the budget. In this case it will be the administrative costs of the SBA rather than the GSC.

The \$3,000 paid by law students in fees is not likely to fully fund the yearbook and newsletter that the SBA says the GSC denied them. As money for activities, it will not go very far.

If for no other reason than geographical accident, the fate of the School of Law, more so than the School of Medicine, is intrinsically tied to the Carbondale campus. More directly, the quality of life for students in the School of Law is tied to the issues and policies of the Carbondale campus.

No group or organization, like no man, is an island. Law students will continue to need the facilities of the Health Service. Law Students should continue to be concerned about rape on campus. Law students will continue to attend University programs and be affected by changes in the tuition rate structure and the policies of the Board of Trustees.

That the GSC must make concessions in structure and policy to accommodate the needs of the SBA is certain. That the law students and the GSC will have as full and complete voice in the affairs of the University if they split up is doubtful.

Letter

Thompson Point construction aggravating

My reason for this letter is for the hope of finally reaching someone who can end my bout of aggravation. At present, heating and air-conditioning are being installed in the dorms of Thompson Point. This project, which was supposed to be a minor inconvenience to the residents, has turned into an enormous invasion of privacy.

I was given a 24-hour notice telling me to move all the furniture ten feet from the windows for the "craftsmen." These gentlemen were unable to complete their work but no notice was given telling me of their return on the following day. But, they came in anyway.

I had expected some confusion. Yet other irritations have set in which have gone beyond my tolerance level. Such as:

1. Clean-up, which is supposed to be supplied, has been practically ignored. My floors and windows contain dust as

does most everything else inside the room.

2. The halls have been neglected of proper clean-up from these "craftsmen."

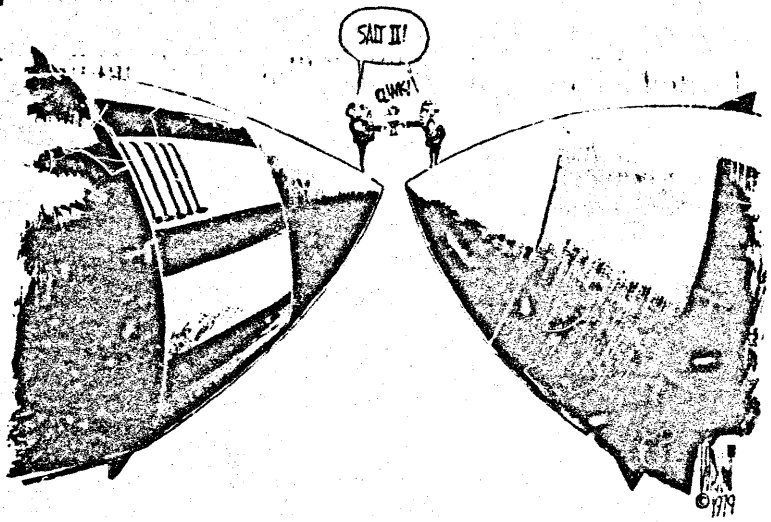
3. No one knows what is going to take place next. Everyone appears to have a two sentence mentality: "I don't know," and "Go ask..."

4. It has been reported that money was stolen from girls on my same floor. NOW, we are told to lock our bathroom doors "just to prevent another incident."

5. Police have investigated obscene phone calls made from the rooms of Bowyer Hall. (Please note that "craftsmen" were working in these rooms that the calls were traced to).

Over the summer I had looked forward to returning to Bowyer; now I want the hell out.

Catherine Richter,
Sophomore, Industrial
Technology



Viewpoint

America's response outdated

The United States' reaction to the disclosure that 2,000-3,000 Soviet combat troops have been stationed in Cuba reflects our ancient imperialistic attitude of decades past. By telling the Russians to "get out of the Western Hemisphere," we are reverting to a stance taken by our fifth president, James Monroe, way back in 1823. Surely, the world, and I would hope, our diplomacy, have advanced since then.

Pressure mounted on President Carter to "force a showdown" with the Kremlin. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was the first to be briefed about the troops by the administration. His position as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as well as trust given him by Carter, made him the likely choice for the information. Carter hoped that Church would react in a cool, diplomatic manner.

Instead, he said that the U.S. "cannot permit Cuba to become a Russian military base 90 miles from our shore." He fails to mention, however, that there are 2,275 U.S. military troops on the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Surely, a "Russian military oasis," it's not.

It seems acceptable, also, for the U.S. to station 5,000 military personnel in Turkey. Turkey directly borders the Soviet Union. At the peak of our involvement in Iran before the revolution, 1,000 U.S. military advisers were stationed there. Iran also borders the U.S.S.R.

That the U.S. can maintain troops so close to the Soviet border, but won't allow Soviet troops even 90 miles from our shore, shows Cold War sentiment and militaristic diplomacy.

Church, along with Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., also expressed the outdated colonialist attitude that many U.S. officials still cling to when they warned that the Soviet force violates the Monroe Doctrine. The Doctrine is defined as "a foreign policy opposed to extension of outside political, economic, and ideological systems into a nation's existing sphere of influence."

This is 1979, not 1823, and we can no longer tell other independent nations how to run their own affairs. Taking a look at America's present state of affairs, perhaps we should be more concerned with the goings-on inside our own boundaries. Sticking our noses into others' business didn't work out too well in Vietnam, but how quickly we seem to forget.

It also seems that the entire incident has been blown out of proportion. The administration

Andrew Zinner

Associate Editor, Page F.d.10r



apparently knew about the troop presence for over a year before the disclosure, but didn't release the information because the U.S. didn't understand the purpose of the Soviet troops.

The purpose of the troops is still not known, but the times have changed. There will be an election coming up next year, and Sen. Church and others may be fearing for their political lives. Church's liberal stance on past issues, especially on the Panama Canal Treaty, has come under attack from Idaho's conservative Republicans, and he's feeling the heat back home.

Stone, also up for re-election, has about 500,000 anti-Castro exiles among his constituents. Others with hostile views toward the Soviet presence are Senators Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Robert Dole, R-Kan. Both suggested that the Senate should hold off on the SALT II agreement until the Soviet troops withdraw. Both, coincidentally, are presidential hopefuls.

So, it appears that politics is also involved. It will be a shame if, because of tunnel vision, the SALT II Treaty will be endangered. It was the first genuine cooperation of any substance between the two superpowers in recent years.

That our nation can have troops in allied lands but others can't is wrong. The Western Hemisphere is no longer our sovereign property. Cuba is an independent nation, and much better for it. Imperialism is a thing of the past, as evidenced by the many independent Third World nations on the scene today.

Our stance on this issue is outdated and imperialistic. Selfish political interests are also clouding the situation. Until the United States takes a realistic look at the changing world, outside nations will continue to look at us with contempt and scorn. Our founding fathers fought hard for our independence, as did Cuba fight for its independence. Let's leave politics out of it, and let free nations do what they fought so hard to do. We don't own these countries, so let's leave them alone.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Kick-off' on Saturday for United Way

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

An "official kick-off" in McAndrew Stadium Saturday will begin Carbondale's annual United Way fund drive.

Mary Lou McCauliff, SIU-C coordinator for the drive, said the kick-off will follow an invitation-only breakfast that begins at 7 a.m. in the Student Center. After the kick-off the "thermometer" that indicates the amount of money collected will be set up, she said.

According to McCauliff, an assistant professor in speech communications, Carbondale's goal for the drive is \$105,000. Of that amount, she said she expects the University to collect \$35,000. The money is used for various community agencies that do not collect money on their own, she said.

"A board of directors decides the needs of the agencies in conjunction with the needs of the community and a lot of the students' needs are community related," McCauliff said.

Synergy and the Women's Center are two such organizations that receive funding from United Way, she said.

A new feature of the campaign this year will be the use of a "student speakers bureau to go around and present information on the United Way," McCauliff said. She said that the 18 volunteers, all speech communications majors, will not present a "hard sell" but simply make people more aware of United Way.

"SIU employees give one-third of the money collected but only a small percentage of them actually contribute," McCauliff said.

The fund raising campaign will last until Oct. 19.

Benton attorney newest member of advisory panel

By University News Service
A Benton attorney and former state legislator has been named to a new seat on the SIU-C Broadcasting Service community advisory board.

Richard O. Hart was named to the advisory panel by SIU's board of trustees during the trustees' regular monthly meeting in Edwardsville.

As a member of the community advisory board, Hart will help advise The Broadcasting Service in the operation of the University's Public Broadcasting Service radio and television stations.

Hart, a former state representative from the 59th legislative district, practices law in Benton. He served in the legislature from 1969 to 1978, when he decided not to seek reelection.

Daily Special
6-9 25¢ DRAFTS

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Student Center

Tomorrow: 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Illinois Room-Student

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Grad student receives award

Randall Black, graduate student in opera and musical theater, received this summer the award of best apprentice of the Santa Fe Opera Company. Black was chosen for the Santa Fe Apprentice Program from auditions nationwide.

The \$100 award was given by Bliss Hebert, stage director for the Metropolitan Opera, Santa Fe Opera and Chicago Opera. Black, the second-youngest member of the program, appeared in productions of "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Salome,"

and "Lulu" while in Santa Fe, and starred as the husband in the apprentice program production of Poulenc's "Les Mamelles de Tirésias."

Black's most recent appearance at SIU-C was in his role as the magician in "The Consul" on April 22 in Shroyce Auditorium. He has made many appearances with the Summer

Plyhouse, the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and other performing groups.

A voice student of Mary Elaine Wallace (recently retired director of the opera program and coordinator of the SIU-C School of Music voice faculty), Black will study voice and opera at Indiana University before returning to complete his studies here.

Bad Company 'boring'

(Continued from Page 8)

Bad Company has always relied heavily on bass to carry its songs home. But at the Arena bassist Boz Burrell and drummer Simon Kirke didn't come across.

When a band can't rely on its music to entertain it often resorts to over-gone theatrics. Bad Company didn't do a lot of that. But it did enough to show you where the band is at, particularly on "Evil Wind," one of four songs the group performed on its latest release "Desolation Angels."

During a Simon Kirke drum solo, Bad Company brought out the smoke, the flashing lights and even laser drum sticks. It got the high-schoolers off, but I wouldn't call it rock and roll.

Only once did the group approach what could have been expected of them when "Bad Co." first came out. That was on

"Rhythm Machine," a bluesy number off of "Desolation Angels." On that song Rodgers, on lead guitar with Ralphs, played an inspired solo. The lead singer played guitar and keyboards on and off throughout the evening, but this was the only instance worth noting.

Only the mild desire to hear Rodgers sing "All Right Now" kept me around for the whole show. And then Bad Company didn't do that. What it did was keep the bass on their feet chanting for an encore for what seemed like 19 minutes. (Those poor kids.) Finally the group came out and did an awful half-speed version of its first hit single "Can't Get Enough." End of show. Good. I'd had enough.

Carillo, the opening group, sounded catchy at the start but soon became boring.

'Wild One' slated as Thursday film

"The Wild One," a 1954 motorcycle-gang movie starring Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin, will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Based on an actual event of the late 1940s, the movie centers around a motorcycle gang's actions in a town. Brando is the leader of the gang.

The film also contains a famous line. A girl asks Brando what he is rebelling against and he answers, "What have you got?"

Elections to be held for king and queen

Elections for homecoming king and queen will be held on October 8. The winners will preside over the festivities, which will occur on October 12 and 13.

Booths will be set up in the Student Center for the elections, which will display five finalists for king and five finalists for queen. Preliminary voting will be held October 4 in the dorm cafeterias.

Candidates must turn in their applications no later than 5:00 p.m. October 1 to the SPC homecoming office in the Student Center. Applications must also include a 5x7 or an 8x10 black and white photograph. For further information, contact Theresa Peters at 536-3393 or Glenn Sulski at 453-3584.

'Policology' lectures to begin

Ray Buss, Rep. Paul Simon's political advisor, will lecture about politics and the energy situation at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The lecture will be the first of a "policology" series sponsored by the Student Programming Council's Lectures Committee.

Politicians and other professionals will discuss topics related to ecology and the environment.

Buss, an economics graduate of SIU-C, worked with Sen. Ken Buzbee in 1972 before he started working for Simon in 1973.

The lectures are free and will be offered twice a month.

SALUKI 1 2

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<p>LOST and FOUND</p> <p>ENDS THURS</p> <p>Today (TLS 5:45) 8:00</p>	<p>the Villain</p> <p>ENDS THURS</p> <p>Today (TLS 6:00) 8:15</p>

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PG Starts Friday (TLS 6:00) 8:15 10:30

Meet... *The IT'S 1963*

Wanderers

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WOODY ALLEN

MANHATTAN

R Starts Friday (TLS 5:45) 8:00 9:55

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Late Show Friday & Saturday 12:00 midnight

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LECTURES

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Thursday 3 p.m.
Missouri Room

SPC FILMS

The Wild One

Thursday 7 & 9 p.m. \$1

Student Center Auditorium

Fri & Sat 7 & 9 pm \$1.00

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Student Center Auditorium

All films in Student Center Auditorium.

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I love it!

BREAKING AWAY

3:30 p.m. Show \$1.50 Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

MARTIN WINNER

MARLENE DIANO

5:15 p.m. Show \$1.50 ENDS Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15 THURS

Roadside to give free concert

The Roadside Band will perform its high-energy southern rock in front of Shryock Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Information released about the four-musician band states that it is not unusual for it to have the crowd "whooping and dancin' from the start, tossing their hats in the air and their worries with 'em."

The band made the Carbondale area its home base in Feb. 1978, but hasn't been in town for a while. Two recording companies are negotiating with Roadside about releasing an album, although nothing is definite yet, according to sound man Randy Enwright. He added that the possibilities for getting a recording contract "look pretty good."

Roadside has recently ap-

peared as the warm-up band for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Head East. The group performs songs created by the band members, as well as songs by other artists.

Included in Roadside's repertoire are such songs as Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Gimme Three Steps," "I Know a Little," "Free Bird" and "The Needle and The Spoon." "The Outlaws," "Hurry Sundown," and "Hearin' My Heart Talkin'" are played frequently by the group, as well as the Marshall Tucker Band's "Ramblin'," "24 Hours at a Time," and "Can't You See."

The group's own songs include "Storm's About to Brew," "Another Dollar," "I Got My Mind Set On Lovin' You," "Going to Mexico" and "Them-

for a Daydream." Miscellaneous numbers by other artists that the band performs include "Turn the Page" by Bob Seger and "Redneck Mother."

The Roadside Band's concert is free. It is planned as part of the Sunset Concert Series, which was a series of free open-air concerts held over the summer. According to the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District, both of which sponsored the series, it went so well in summer that two more concerts were scheduled for the fall.

The last concert of the series will be a performance by the Waterloo German Band, which will hold at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in Turley Park. The good-time band features beer-drinking polka music.

King Coal festival to feature parade

West Frankfort's tribute to coal miners, the Old King Coal Festival, starts Thursday and runs through Saturday, according to Ann Compa, office secretary for the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Old King Coal for 1979-80 is Raymond Wright of West Frankfort. Wright is the seventh Mr. Old King Coal since 1941. The festival was terminated in the 40s and revived for the bi-centennial in 1976, Compa said.

Carnivals will be held all three days and various organizations will have booths and concessions, Compa said. An arts and crafts fair will be held Friday and Saturday, she added.

On Thursday, after the opening ceremonies at 7 p.m., other activities include the Little Princess Flame and the Little Mr. King Coal Pageants, for which there are 21 total entries.

Friday's activities are highlighted by the Princess Flame Pageant, which begins at 7 p.m. and has 26 entries. Miss Illinois, Debbie Niego, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, a flea market will be held. It will be followed by Field Show Competition involving five high school bands, including Carbondale's.

The festival's parade will begin at 1 p.m. Congressman Paul Simon will be the grand marshal for the parade, which has over 80 entries, including about 15 marching bands, according to Compa.

An auction will be held at 3 p.m. That will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by a talent contest in which coal miners will compete. A dance will cap off the festivities at 9 p.m.

For further information, call the Chamber of Commerce at (618) 1-932-2181.

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Students' documentary to air

By Dawn Cornell
Student Writer


"The Nature of Albert Einstein," a one-hour documentary on Einstein the scientist, will be broadcast live on "Options," a weekly program on National Public Radio, at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

The documentary was produced, written, engineered

and narrated by two Southern Illinois University students, Tom LaPorte, senior in speech communication and radio and television and Kevin Powell, graduate student in community development. The Einstein documentary will be the first full-length program created by SIU-C students to be broadcast by NPR.

VARSETY 12
 DOWN TOWN CARBONDALE 457-1100

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The Kids Are Alright

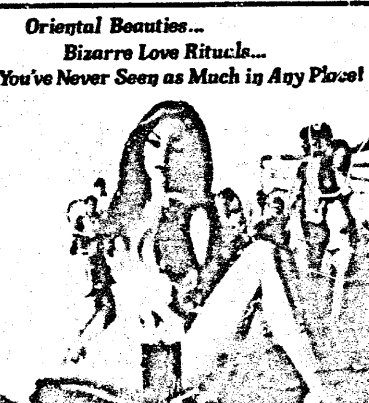
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 AND ARNOLD STARR
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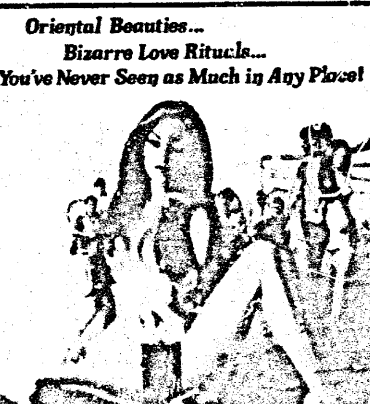
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 Bizarre Love Rituals...
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ORIENTAL VIXEN

See It Here!



Lead singer Paul Rodgers and guitarist Mick Ralphs, the founding members of Bad Company, perform before a crowd of over 7,000 at the Arena Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

Bad Company lives up to its name

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

I'm not sure how many in the crowd of over 7,000 Tuesday at the Arena had ever heard Bad Company's excellent debut album, "Bad Co." I'm pretty sure only a few of them were familiar with Mott the Hoople, King Crimson and Free, the three well-known English rock and roll bands Bad Company drew its members from.

Lucky them. They'll never have to know what pulp this one-time well-respected band has deteriorated into.

Bad Company has never been considered a vital entity on the rock scene, but "Bad Co." was well-received critically and contained a refreshing, if not original, rock-blues sound. But, I'm afraid, that's as far as it went. In spite of the band's commercial success, (Bad Company has three platinum records and one gold) each succeeding album has managed to be worse than the last.

Tuesday's performance at the Arena was one of the poorest rock and roll shows I have ever seen. Bad Company wasn't just bad, it stunk.

The show opened with a sludgy, barely recognizable version of "Bad Company," the

debut album's title track. This has always been a favorite of mine. I knew the night was going to be long when the group couldn't do it justice.

That's the way the evening went—Bad Company abusing its own songs. Now this group has never been known for intricate arrangements, but it couldn't even manage to keep time on such barren rockers as "Good Lovin' Gone Bad" and "Shooting Star," two songs off of its second album, "Straight Shooter."

Mick Ralphs was once thought of as a lead guitarist of some promise, particularly during his Mott the Hoople days. Not anymore. Tuesday his guitar riffs were so murky and uninspired he might just as well have stayed home. Paul Rodgers, the lead singer and chief composer for the group, is considered an excellent vocalist. Tuesday he sang well, but not with enough authority to rescue the show.

(Continued on Page 6)

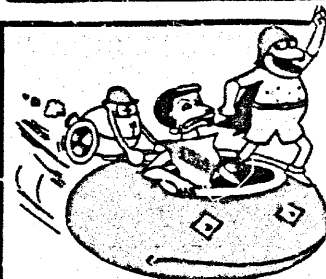
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To help you party we serve the
finest speedrails... AND... don't
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Campus Briefs

The Premedical and Pre-dental Society will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room. A panel of students from the SIU Medical School will speak and upcoming activities will be discussed.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society for Professional Journalists, will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Communications Room 1244. All students majoring in news-editorial journalism or radio-TV are invited.

"Coping with Carbondale," a workshop for women new to the area, will present "The Job Search," part two, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Featured speaker will be Sharon Kennedy of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Intramural tennis doubles entries are due by 11 p.m. Thursday at the information desk of the Student Recreation Center. I.D. and fee statement, or SRC Use Card, and \$1 forfeit fee are required.

The Southern Illinois Recreation Club is sponsoring a "Wild Games" festival/picnic from noon to dusk Saturday at Evergreen Park Shelter number one. A small fee will be charged for refreshments.

Senior and graduate students who wish to apply for Danforth Graduate Fellowships should contact Randall Bytwerk, Department of Speech Communication. The deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

"Just So It's Healthy," a program on alcohol use during pregnancy, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Community House. The program is sponsored by the Alcohol Education Project.

Activities

Delta Upsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room.
B.O.L.T. meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Student Advertising Association meeting, 8 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
Anthropology Club meeting, 3:30 p.m., Faner Hall, Room 3515.

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Activities

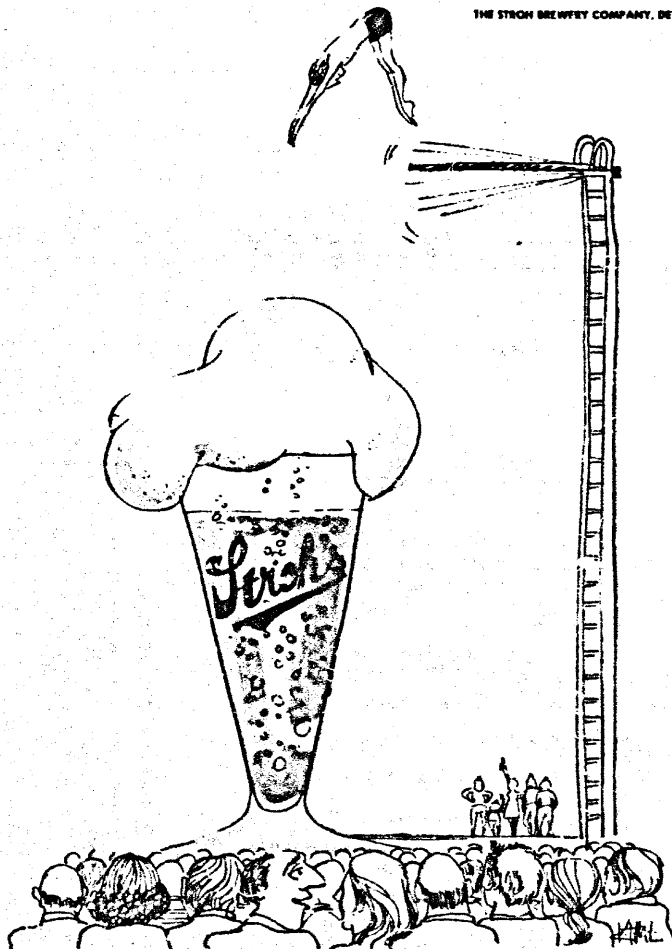
- Counselors Conference meeting, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mississippi and Illinois Rooms; 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
- SPC Film, "The Wild One," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Very Special Arts Festival for Handicapped Children, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Activity Room L.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.
- Cycling Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Sigma Gamma Rho Rush, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Gerontological Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Communication Lounge.
- Chancellor Lecture, 10 to 11 a.m., Ballroom D.
- Disco Dance Class, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Roman Room.
- Undergraduate Student Organization meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Activity Room C.
- International Student Council meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Law Enforcement meeting, 9 to 11 a.m., Iroquois Room.
- Christian Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Sangamon Room.
- Lectures Committee meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Pre-Med and Pre-Dental meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Free School SOAR meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Plant and Soil Science meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Angel Flight Rush
will be held

Tonight 7 p.m.

Missouri Room
Student Center

Community Service Organization



"What an act! ... and he gets to do it twice a night."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Environmental center plans films

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Citizen concern for energy and environmental issues seems to be growing judging from the number of conservation and anti-nuclear groups being formed throughout the country.

One way for environmentally-concerned students at SIUC to become informed and involved with conservation and energy issues is through the Student Environmental Center.

Cindy Revis, coordinator of SEC last spring, says the group is planning several lectures and films for this year, but adds that definite plans will not be made or dates set until the group's

budget is determined.

Revis said that SEC hopes to be able to offer the National Audubon Society Wildlife Film Series again this year. The films deal with a great variety of nature-related topics and are made by professional free-lance photographers who generally narrate the films live, Revis said.

Last year, SEC sponsored one of the films dealing with North American whales. One of this year's major projects for SEC will be organizing activities for Earth Week in April. In the past, the group has offered workshops, lectures and films and has sold T-shirts, posters and stationary with wildl-

motifs. Revis said that similar activities will probably be planned for Earth Week this year.

SEC will have an office on the third floor of the Student Center as soon as construction is completed. A library of magazines and newsletters will be available. Revis said that the SEC also plans to publish a newsletter regularly.

Regular meetings of the group will be held bimonthly at 7 p.m. Monday in one of the River Rooms at the Student Center. A speaker from SIUC faculty or the Carbondale area will be featured at each meeting, Revis said.

El Greco's scholarship to be offered

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Applications are now available for a \$1,500 scholarship for 1980-1981 being sponsored by El Greco's restaurant through the Undergraduate Student Organization, according to Nick Gritti, executive assistant to the vice president of the USO.

The scholarship is offered each year by El Greco's "in appreciation of student's patronage and to show that students are a part of the community," Gritti said.

Gritti said that the scholarship is open to all undergraduates who are full time students and are in good academic standing with at least a 2.75 grade point average.

A committee composed of representatives from the University and Mike Howerton, owner of El Greco's, will decide who the scholarship will be awarded to. The applicant's involvement in the University and the community will be a major factor in awarding the scholarship. The student's financial need as demonstrated on the ACT Family Financial Statement will also be taken into consideration, Gritti said.

Applications are available at El Greco's, located at 516 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., or at the Undergraduate Student Organization offices, located on the third floor of the Student Center. Applications must be turned in to either the restaurant or the USO by Nov. 1.

USO session called

Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander has called for a special meeting of the Student Senate Thursday concerning matters "pursuant to SIUC presidential search personnel."

The meeting, which will be closed to the public, will begin at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

According to a memo to senators from Alexander, the law students will be on the agenda. Currently a dispute persists between the law students and the Graduate Student Council over a possible split in the constituency.

City allocates funds for five police cars

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved specifications earlier this week for five new automobiles to be purchased for the Carbondale Police in the near future.

A. William Moss, assistant city manager in charge of purchasing and property, said four new "police package" cars and one standard model 1980 vehicle for use by Police Chief Ed Hogan will be purchased for \$31,000 along with a trade-in of five vehicles currently owned by the force.

Moss said the specifications have been mailed to local auto dealers. Sealed bids for the purchase contract will be accepted at City Hall until Sept. 27. Moss said, he will then evaluate the bids and make a recommendation to the council.

The council will award the purchase contract to an area dealer at their Oct. 2 meeting, he added.

A "police package" vehicle includes a more durable suspension system, heavy duty vinyl seat covers, a more powerful electrical system, power locks and a better cooling system in the transmission, Moss said.

Such added police features as the "overhead light bars (on top of the car)," public address systems and radio equipment are designed to be transferable from one car to another, so none

of this equipment will have to be purchased new, said Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief.

Two of the new vehicles will be designated as marked-or patrol-vehicles and the other three will be unmarked and used for investigative functions, McNamara added.

Hogan's vehicle will be of standard design, which anyone can purchase in a showroom, Moss said. The models being considered for purchase include small eight cylinder engine vehicles such as the Ford Fairmont, Dodge Aspen and Chevrolet Malibu.

Eight cylinder engines are still necessary for police vehicles because extra power is needed for police uses, Moss said. Police vehicles have to be durable under constant 24 hour use, he explained.

Moss said the department considered using six cylinder engines, but ultimately decided upon the eight cylinder model.

"You get a big drain on your electrical system," Moss said. Police vehicles average about 80,000 miles of driving in two years, Moss explained.

POLICE SUBPOENAED

BENTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating possible violations of firearms laws has subpoenaed officers from at least two Southern Illinois police departments.

Let's
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Tonight (Thurs., Sept. 20)

8:00 pm

at

The Pinch Penny Pub

(In the Lewis Park Mall)

All interested students are urged to attend.



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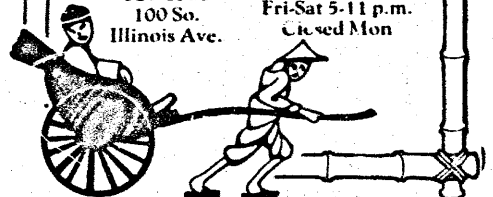
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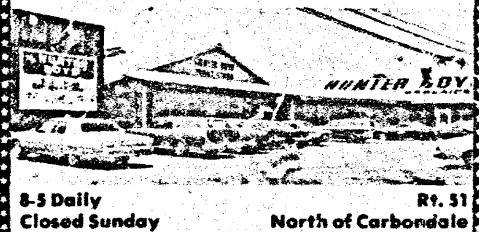
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Thursday's puzzle

ACROSS

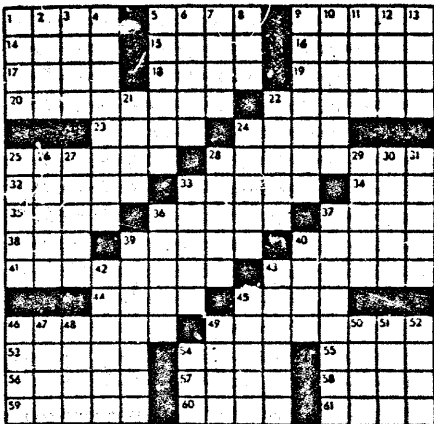
- 1 Mist
- 5 Masticate
- 9 Roman
- 14 First-rate
- 15 Wife of Zeus
- 16 Sheepish
- 17 Tight hold
- 18 Black H...
- 19 High sounds
- 20 Fascinate
- 22 Statues
- 23 Formerly
- 24 Buttress
- 25 Armed esco-1
- 28 Aduct: 2 words
- 32 Extrinsic
- 33 Bird group
- 34 Buddy
- 35 Taciturns
- 36 Cut grass
- 37 Tent: Prefix
- 38 Adm'n's mate
- 39 Allotted
- 40 Warning device
- 41 Notched
- 43 Dinner

Original

- 44 Original Olympics site
- 45 Fuel
- 46 Herrings
- 49 — be Thy name
- 53 Free
- 54 — ball
- 55 Extract area
- 56 Cord ar-1 Reo
- 57 Noun ending
- 58 Plaster
- 59 Threethold
- 60 Wild plant
- 61 Youthful ending

Wednesday's answers

- 101 Hair dye
- 102 Gloomy Dean
- 103 Headland
- 104 Soon
- 105 Begat
- 106 Cemented
- 107 Lunch spots
- 108 Color
- 109 Saltpeper
- 110 Intimidated
- 111 Stage fare
- 112 Looks toward
- 113 Hard quart
- 114 Pigeon coops
- 115 Louis Rial follower
- 116 Tactful one
- 117 — cres
- 118 Thine
- 119 — oats
- 120 Move
- 121 Bed part
- 122 Serve tea
- 123 Roast: Fr.
- 124 Fine-grit stone
- 125 Port: e.g.
- 126 Shield part
- 127 Mr. Rusk
- 128 Not many




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DORM MAY REOPEN
NORMAL (AP) — Workmen began installing a temporary transformer in an Illinois State University dormitory, and officials said some of the 2,200 students displaced by an electrical failure will be able to return to their rooms within a week.

Two transformers in the Watterson Towers residential hall broke down Sunday, forcing the students to find housing elsewhere. A university spokesman said the transformers will be removed and repaired by the manufacturer and should be ready to go again by October.


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4500	36	144.36	696.96
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3000	36	99.64	587.04
3500	36	116.25	685.00
4000	36	132.86	782.96
4500	36	149.46	880.92
5000	36	166.07	978.88

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Study says spoil dates on food no guarantee of product quality

By Karen Gilles
Staff Writer

Stamping food products with spoil dates does not necessarily guarantee their freshness or safety, according to a \$100,000 study financed by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The study could set back national efforts by consumer advocates who have pushed for legislative moves to require "open shelf-life" dating, instead of codes, in the 21 states where certain products must be marked.

In 1973 and again in 1976, the Senate approved measures to change code stamps to date stamps that could be more easily understood by consumers, but each time they were killed in the House.

The finding provides ammunition for industry groups that have opposed attempts by consumer groups such as the Consumer Federation of America to change current coded dating of the food.

The Consumer Federation of America has argued that many food manufacturers already stamp products with a coded "pull date," which allows stores to rotate old products and remove spoiled goods from their shelves. According to the manager of National Food Store, 918 W. Main, frozen and canned food products are dated by the manufacturer before they are shipped to Carbondale. Food prepared by the store, such as deli products, bakery goods and meats are dated after shelf-life tests are done to determine how long the item will remain fresh.

For example, if tests on natural grain breads show the product will remain fresh for five days, the freshness date stamped on the loaf is three days after the loaf was prepared, the manager said. This is to insure freshness for the two days the loaf will be in the consumer's home, he said. James May, vice president of

the Grocers Manufacturers of America, an industry lobby, said the group supports shelf-life dating for perishable products like milk and cheese, but believes there is "no need (for shelf-life dating) and many problems with the non-perishables—the frozen and canned."

The OTA study found that: "Deterioration of food on store shelves and at home is affected by exposure to heat, humidity, air and even light. Therefore, it is 'not likely' that industry could estimate accurately how long a food product could be kept safely before use.

There is little or no benefit from open dating in terms of improved microbiological safety of foods.

Forcing industry to print spoil dates could increase prices by as much as 1 cent per package, and trying to force shelf-life dating might motivate manufacturers to lower the quality of their foods.

Workshop slated for mental health patients on Friday

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Mental health day-care clients and staff from 21 Southern Illinois counties will participate in an all-day recreational workshop at Touch of Nature Environmental Center Friday.

More than 250 people are expected at the workshop which begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. The activities will include nature walks, sporting events, new games and crafts. A band will play from 2 to 4 p.m.

Scott Reiman, director of Jackson County Mental Health Care House, a day-care center in Murphysboro, said the workshop will be a day of recreation, socialization and learning.

"Everyone will be making new friends and meeting new people," Reiman said.

Reiman said day care clients are people who have recently left institutions because they are able to function in a community. He said the day-care centers and other programs provide them with a "stepping stone" from institution life to society.

The centers teach clients to be more independent by helping them plan budgets, apply for jobs, learn how to cook and clean.

Seminars help women cope with college life

By Cherise Mayberry
Student Writer

The first of eight seminars sponsored by Women's Services will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall 142B.

"Challenges and Choices," is designed to provide information and support for women who have returned or who are considering returning to college.

The seminars will cover a variety of topics designed to provide information and support to women in making educational and personal decisions.

"Women suffer from a lack of self-confidence," said Ginney Hoffman, director of women's services. "They tend to make safe, no-risk decisions. It is difficult for women to reach their full potential in a college environment that has been designed for white males between the ages of 18 and 25."

The second of the series, "Survival Skills for Women at SIU," will be presented from noon until 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in Quigley Hall.

This seminar will focus on what SIU has to offer women and how to take advantage of opportunities that will enhance both.

"Women Make Good Friends" will be exploring friendships between women

from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in Quigley Hall.

A "Grantwriting Workshop" from 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 11, in Woody Hall 225C will be especially helpful to grad students and faculty in terms of ways to obtain funds for research.

The fifth of the series provides a "Self-Protection Workshop," a response to the problem of both verbal and physical attack. This will be from noon to 4 p.m., Oct. 18, in Quigley Hall.

"Celebrating Ourselves" is at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Oct. 25, at the Wesley Community House.

"Coping With Depression" is designed to explore what depression is, why women are so vulnerable to it and how to cope with it. This seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 1, Quigley Hall.

The last of the seminars will concern "A Sense of Strength — A Touch of Nature." This will provide a supportive environment for women who want to start feeling better about themselves both emotionally and physically. It will be from noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 8, Quigley Hall.

According to Hoffman, the seminars have always been well attended. All women are invited.

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Feed mill construction begins after one-week delay

By Conrad Stutz
Staff Writer

Construction work on the School of Agriculture's new \$577,000 feed mill has begun after a conflict in designs caused a one week delay.

The conflict occurred when an Alabama firm contracted to design the structural steel and feed bins for the mill. The Leach Manufacturing Co., the Alabama firm, however, designed to different building code specifications than did Illinois architects.

Dixon Lee, assistant dean of research at the School of Agriculture said "the Illinois code is slightly more lenient" than the Uniform Building Code used by the Alabama firm.

When Leach Manufacturing sent the designs to the Illinois Capital Development Board for approval, approval was denied because baseplate measurements and requirements for the number of anchor bolts did not coincide with those of L.P.S. Associates of Carbondale Inc., the designers of the mill. The

Illinois architects had designed in reference to the National Building Code.

According to a spokesman for Leach Manufacturing, they have adjusted the designs and now await approval by the Illinois Capital Development Board. The firm has reduced the 14 inch by 14 inch baseplates' thickness by one fourth of an inch and has reduced the number of anchor bolts necessary to hold each of the 11 baseplates from four to two.

A baseplate is a thick sheet of steel on which structural columns are welded.

Kent Stark of L.P.S. Associates of Carbondale, Inc. said that construction is about "20 percent behind schedule" and that consequently the Jan. 7, 1980 completion date will not be met.

A strike by Leach Manufacturing employees will also delay shipment of the feed bins until early November. The feed bins are essentially the roof of the new feed mill.

The new mill is built to handle seismic loading and to resist lateral earthquake forces because Southern Illinois is located in the next to the worst earthquake zone in the country.

As a research facility, the mill will enable the agriculture researchers to "do research that we've never been able to do before," Lee said. "The thrust of our research is to optimize feed production."

Fifteen feed bins, 11 for whole grain and four for ground grain and four for processed feed, make it possible to handle much more feed on a bulk basis, necessary, Lee said. Because six species of animals are being fed for nutritional research studies, buying in bulk also saves money.

The two-ton feed mixer in the new mill also enables researchers to differentiate between regular production rations and "exotic feed rations," Lee said. "Certain rations have to have sulfur in them," Lee explained, said that the new feed mixer cleans itself of all sulfur con-

tamination, which allows rations without sulfur to be mixed.

The old feed mill had a one-and-a-half ton mixer that is not self-cleaning and which makes such research difficult. The new feed mill will have a cement floor, will be much quieter and less dusty, Lee said.

The new mill, located at the SIU-C Farms Service Center between the swine center and the beef center, will be in view from campus because a 96-foot grain elevator will carry grain to the feed bin.

There may even be a Saituki painted on the feed mill, Lee added.

Crash puts two women in hospital

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Two women were taken to the emergency room of Carbondale Memorial Hospital following a collision between a motorcycle and a wheelchair Wednesday afternoon, Carbondale police said.

Linda Jatho, of Wides Village

(halfway between Carbondale and Murphysboro), was riding a motorcycle which collided with Paulette Subka, 110 Stegall Hall, at the intersection of Grand Avenue and South Illinois Avenue at about 1:57 p.m., said Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief.

Hospital representatives would not disclose the current conditions of the two patients.

Apparently Jatho was traveling south on South Illinois Avenue and Subka was crossing the street.

McNamara said witnesses reported that Jatho was traveling south and apparently had the green light.

Women's clothing stolen from mall

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A large amount of women's coats, clothing, boots and purses were stolen from Bleyer's Inc. clothing store in the Westown Shopping Mall late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Carbondale police reported.


A specific dollar amount of the value of the goods stolen will not be available until Bleyer's completes an inventory, said Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief.

The burglars gained entry to the store by breaking a window, McNamara said. An employee of a neighboring business saw the broken window and reported it to police at 8:19 a.m. Wednesday.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AUCTION
everything must be sold
 Fisher stereo equipment, C.B. radio antennas & accessories. Coax cable, assemblies & fittings, Big Screen TV, rotors, color organs, microphones, Clark forklift, wheel horse garden tractor w/mower attachment, steel pellet racks, steel shelving, assorted shipping supplies, 2 piney bowes postage machines, desks, chairs, printing calculators, filing cabinets, service department test equipment & parts inventory. 1977 Ford van-long body-3/4 ton customized interior. 1930 Model A Ford pickup truck fully restored (reserved bid) plus much more.
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- 3 MARY LOU'S, 114 S. Illinois across from the train station. ONE FREE 3 DRINK (iced tea, pop, milkshake) with purchase of any meal.
- 4 SIDE ONE RECORDS, 311 S. Illinois, \$7.98 LIST ALBUM FREE with the purchase of a DSCWASHIE AT REGULAR PRICE!
- 5 SECOND CHANCE, 213 E. Main, 36¢ OFF COVER CHARGE (except for special events).
- 6 RED DRAGON, 201 S. Illinois, next to the train station. Get TWO BOG BOLLS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
- 7 ADAM'S BEE, Campus Shopping Center, \$1.50 OFF on shaping, guys or gals (Specials not included).
- 8 GUSTO'S, 510 S. Illinois, TWO GREAT DEALS (# 8 & 9) good until October 31.
- 9 15% OFF on backpacks or jackets.
- 10 GUSTO'S - FREE LARGE T-SHIRT (\$2.50 value) with a purchase of a shirt.
- 11 ALI BABA, 411 S. Illinois, Buy one Palefel, get ONE FREE!
- 12 GRAND CENTRAL STEREO, 921 E. Main, Get one B&B CASSETTE TAPE FREE when you buy first one of regular price.
- 13 BASKIN-ROBBINS, Murdale Shopping Center, SWOLE DIP COME FREE 12 When you buy a double dip cone.
- 14 OLDTOWN LIQUOR, 514 S. Illinois, \$1.00 OFF case of STROH'S 12 oz. 13 CANS from regular price, I.D. required.
- 15 PLAZA RECORDS, 606 S. Illinois, 50¢ OFF any album (Specials not included).
- 16 GOLDMINE, 611 S. Illinois, Strike It Rich! FREE OLYMPIA DRAFT or MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with purchase of pizza.
- 17 CARU'S, 606 S. Illinois, \$1.00 OFF of any guy's or gal's blue jeans at regular price!
- 18 PHOENIX CYCLES, 300 S. Illinois, FREE BACK PACK (\$3.00 value with any \$10.00 purchase (at regular price). Good until October 31.
- 19 GATEWAY'S, 610 S. Illinois, GET 1/2 HOUR OF FREE POOL!
- 20 BOOBY'S, 406 S. Illinois, ONE FREE LARGE COKE or BUD DRAFT with purchase of sandwich (in store only).
- 21 UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Student Center, \$1.00 OFF any regularly priced S&U SHIRT!
- 22 BURT'S, 901 S. Illinois, ONE FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK with purchase of any sandwich, including natural foods!
- 23 KEMPER & BOOD, Murdale Shopping Center, PIONEER HEADPHONES 22 1/2 PRICE! (Specials not included!)
- 24 SKATE STREET, 703 S. Illinois, TWO FOR ONE! Two skaters for the price of one or two hours for one skater (for 1 hour price!)
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AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET ANNA, Illinois Fairground, Fourth Annual Union County Historical Society, September 29, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 833-2805 1510K24

VE. OLDE COUNTRY FAIR, Carbondale, Saturday, 9-1, Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwarz. Bread-baking demonstration, 9:30; puppet show, 10:30; ecology rap session, 11:30. Plants, homemade foods, arts, crafts, white elephants, books, fresh cider for sale. 1596K20

YARD SALE, MURPHYSBORO, NW corner N 14th & Borgmiller, Sat. and Sun. 4 families. Lots of good misc., antiques and collectibles - loveseat, clock, dolls, old photograph, used washer, 1978 GMC van 687-4272. 1616K20

YARD SALE: 9-22, 221 So. 14th, Murphysboro, 9:00am - 3:00pm. Cloths, furniture, household items. Rain day 9-23. 1684K20

7 FAMILY YARD Sale, 2 miles off South 51 on Boskeydell Road, Friday & Saturday. 1653K20

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SMILE TODAY

ONIDS presents
The Kids Are Alright
at the
Varsity Theatre
Friday, September 21
9 p.m.

Salaries highest cost

(Continued from Page 1)
begins at \$3.68 an hour. Shaw said he plans to continue living in Edwardsville, but will be spending about three days a week in Carbondale. He said he will be commuting by plane. The cost of plane flights between Carbondale and Edwardsville was not available from the University Wednesday.

While in Carbondale, Shaw will live in an apartment in University Courts for which the chancellor's office will pay SIUC \$175 a month. University Courts is a 15-apartment complex on South University Avenue usually used for visiting faculty members. The apartment, according to Shaw, has a bedroom, kitchen and living area.

Shaw's permanent residence is still the official SIUC-E president's house. In the future, Shaw said, he might remain in that house, receive a living allowance from the University to live elsewhere or move into a

new official residence, if the board decides to buy one. Shaw said he had no plans to move to Carbondale.

"I don't like being separated from my family so much," he said, "but that's something I had to accept when I took this responsibility."

Brown is still living in the University-owned house on South Oakland Avenue he occupied when he was general secretary and acting chancellor. He said that as soon as a lease arrangement is worked out, he will begin to pay the University rent.

"Whatever they decide, I'll pay," Brown said.

Brown added that he planned to stay in the house until the University needs it for something else.

Shaw said at a press conference following his selection as chancellor in August that University House, which is now vacant, would continue to be the home of the SIUC-E president.

City seeks minority recruits

(Continued from Page 3)

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners is in the process of scheduling eligibility tests for the applicants. About 70 percent of the applicants are usually eliminated because of their test scores, according to Matthews.

Representatives from the police and fire departments, as

well as Matthews and Randy Jackson, Carbondale's public information officer, will be present to answer questions at the meeting.

Harvey Welch, chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, will also attend the meeting.

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Parking for residents only

(Continued from Page 3)

January 1978. Every time an officer responds to such a call—to issue a ticket and have the car towed—Lewis Park is charged \$5 by the city.

"Last spring we called the police an average of about twice a week to ticket cars parked in the fire lanes," Renfrew said.

"This fall we are placing an average of about three calls a week. And the police are usually ticketing more than one car per call."

After the police ticket the cars, Karsten's Towing on New

Era Road tows the cars. Karsten's charges a minimum of \$12 for the tow; \$3 per day for storage; and additional charges depending on how the car was towed, according to Roger Karsten, owner of the facility.

Karsten said he has made arrangements to tow un-stickered cars that are parked in Lewis Park from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

"If there are 50 or so cars there, we probably won't be able to tow them all in one day," Karsten said.

Phony signs prove no diversion

(Continued from Page 2)

Trummer added that Burgan had requested University police to conduct a search for bombs in the auditorium prior to the film's presentation. The police conducted the search and also posted two officers at the auditorium during the film.

"I tried to convince him (Burgan) that he was being too apprehensive," Trummer said. "The Palestinian" contains a scene in which a fascist leader says "it is the duty of every Lebanese to kill at least one Palestinian."

Burgan said the purpose of the Committee for Justice in Palestine is not of a militant nature, but rather "to educate and as much as possible bring about the realization of the democratic rights of people all over the world; specifically within this context the rights of

the Palestinian nation."

He said the ultimate goal of the committee is independence for the Palestinians and "self-determination with no oppression from any external or internal forces."

GSC figures told

(Continued from Page 1)

an event that includes all students, they say seek other sources for funding."

Rodgers said he was confused about how to get GSC money.

The fee board guidelines given to GSC members at the beginning of the semester state that the activity must be open to all graduate students, other sources of funding should be sought before the GSC. It is petitioned for funds and that no money will be allocated for departmental parties, picnics or orientations.

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Memorial fund established for math professor

The Carl G. Townsend Memorial Fund is being established to honor the associate professor of mathematics who died Monday in a highway accident in Montana.

Donations may be sent to the SIU Foundation, 909 W. Chautauqua. Contributors are to specify "Carl G. Townsend Memorial Fund" in the lower left corner of their checks.

The math department's goal is to raise \$1,000 for the fund, which will be used "for some type of award to honor undergraduate mathematics students," according to William Patula, math department vice chairman.

He said the department is still discussing exactly what the awards will be based on, but he mentioned monetary awards to an outstanding senior in mathematics or to the winner of the annual William L. Putnam Mathematics Competition are possibilities.

"We'll specifically decide once everyone has contributed," Patula said.

Townsend, who was preparing to go on sabbatical in Poland this year, died 12 miles north of his home town of Ekalaka, Mont., when his truck crossed into the left lane and struck a bridge. He first came to SIU-C in 1965, and was a co-founder to the math fraternity. He also helped students prepare each year for the Putnam competition.

He was a Fulbright grant recipient in 1970 and was given a State Department grant for 1971 through 1973.

Top SIU parents to be chosen from students' essays

by Gladys Humphreys
Staff Writer

Parents Day 1979 will continue the tradition of honoring the parents of SIU-C students with programs and activities, but the method for choosing Parents of the Day has been changed. Tom Allen, assistant director of Student Development, said.

"A no longer than 250-word essay explaining why the student thinks his or her parents should be Parents of the Day should be submitted to the Office of Student Development no later than noon on Friday," Allen said.

In the past, the Parents of the Day were randomly chosen from all entries, he said. The essays will be judged by the Parents Day 1979 Committee and the Office of Student Development staff on the merits of "sincerity...and whatever really affects us," Allen said.

This year the Parents of the Day will be honored by radio interviews, selected seating with the SIU-C President at the football game, being guests of honor at the luncheon, dinner and brunch, complimentary use of an automobile, football halftime honors and complimentary hotel accommodations.

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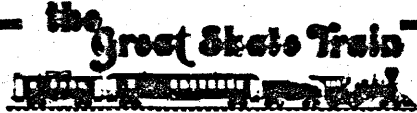
Campus Briefs

Boys interested in finding out about Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts can attend the "School Night for Scouting" programs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The programs will be held at Winkler Springmore and Giant City grade schools.

Telpro, the student radio-TV production company, will hold a bake sale Thursday in the Communications Building lobby.

James Peterson, assistant professor of rehabilitation, will speak on the results of a recent study of the costs and benefits of licensure and accreditation of alcoholism treatment programs in Illinois from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. The project was originated and developed by the Rehabilitation Institute.

Ray Buss, district assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, will speak on "Politics and the Energy Situation" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room. The speech is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee.



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High school press workshop planned for Saturday

By Dale Chandler
Student Writer

An estimated 200 to 400 high school yearbook and newspaper advisors and students will come to the SIU-C campus Saturday for an editor-advisor workshop sponsored by the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

The 25th annual workshop is designed to help advisors plan the production and layout of their high school yearbooks and newspapers.

SISPA Director W. Manion Rice, professor of journalism, said the workshop is just one part of a program of activities which includes summer workshops, a spring conference, contests and awards.

"Not very many of our schools in this area have formal classes in high school jour-

nalism, nor do they have teachers who took a lot of journalism," Rice said. "We have people out of English, out of other areas who are actually doing the work of journalism."

Scheduled to speak at the workshop are SIU-C journalism professors Harry Stonecipher, Hugh Morgan, William Harmon, Owen Johnson, Tom Eveslage, Madelon Schilpp, James Murphy, Sharon Murphy and Arthur Kaul. Topics to be discussed deal with news writing, editing, headline writing and page make-up.

How to interview, report on sports and write columns and editorials will also be covered.

Vann Parker, national seminar director for the Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, will speak to yearbook students and advisors on how to make

yearbooks creative and interesting. Taylor salesmen Bill Biewett and Charles Cook will also be present at the workshop.

Butch Neivous, photographer and SIU-C lecturer, will cover yearbook pictures, cameras, film and lighting.

SISPA consists of high schools in the southern third of Illinois and schools in Missouri and Kentucky. The dues are \$6 a year. Membership in SISPA isn't a requirement for schools to attend this particular workshop. According to Rice, only four activities throughout the year are restricted to dues-paying members.

"Because, after all, the dues in no way support the total program," Rice said. "It has to be supported by taxpayers of Illinois, so you can come to a lot

of it (activities) if you're not a member."

the yearbook sponsor," Rice said.

Rice has been director of SISPA since his appointment to SIU-C in 1956. "When I came to SIU-C one-third of my job was to teach, one-third was to run SISPA and one-third was to be

The office of SISPA has been in the journalism department since 1950, after high school advisors asked SIU-C to take it over and run it. Prior to that, SISPA went from high school to high school, Rice said.

Every day in Bethlehem exciting, says former acting dean of college

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

During the past year, Jared Dorn went to great extent to gain administrative experience - in fact he went to Bethlehem, on the Israeli occupied west bank of Jordan.

Dorn resumed the position of assistant director of the Office of International Education at SIU-C this semester, after having spent the year as an acting dean of the teacher's college at Bethlehem University.

The university is located on Jordan's West Bank, which was one of the territorial gains which Israel made during the Six-Day War of 1967. It is often a site of unrest among Palestinian, Arab and Israeli armed forces. The U.N. peacekeeping forces keep watch over the area. Israel maintains the law of Jordan in the West Bank.

Dorn, 36, said there is a real military presence in the west bank.

"You see guns all the time," he said, "but it becomes a common sight. I never really felt that I was in danger," he added.

Dorn obtained the job after learning from friends in Jordan, that the dean of the teacher's college was taking a year's leave.

As the acting dean, Dorn was responsible for setting up academic programs, for deciding who would teach what courses and for doing the scheduling.

"I was the highest paid of the university faculty," Dorn said, "but the salaries are one-half of what they are in America." The faculty is comprised of 60 percent Moslems and 40 percent foreigners.

Dorn's wife, Minda, taught English at the university.

"For us everyday was exciting," he said. "Everything about living there, the food, people, scents, was out of the ordinary, with each day bringing new experiences," Dorn added.

Having a university on the west bank is also a rather new experience. Dorn said the area desperately needs qualified, educated people for jobs.

Within the past few years, three universities have been established on the west bank: Birzeit University, Al-Najjar University and Bethlehem University.

Bethlehem University was established after Pope Paul VI visited the Holy Land in the early 1970s.

"The pope saw that many young Christians were leaving the area," Dorn said.

The university was built in 1973 on land which is owned by the Vatican. According to Dorn the university is licensed by the state of Israel, but run by the Jordanian Ministry of Education.

Despite the government control of the university, Dorn credits the pope as being "largely instrumental" in starting university programs which were geared to the society. The bachelor's degree programs which the university offers include hotel management and tourism, nursing, business administration and arts and sciences. Such educational backgrounds are in high demand on the west bank.

There are no graduate programs at the university.

The education at Bethlehem University is comparable to a bachelor's degree program from SIU, said Dorn.

Out of the 1,000 students at Bethlehem University, most are refugees from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. A few students are from Arab countries and from Europe.

While in the West Bank, the Dorns lived in an apartment just outside of Bethlehem, in the ancient, walled city of Jerusalem. Jerusalem is under complete control by Israel.

"There are no Israeli students at the university, so most of the friends which I made were Arabs. And Arab friendships are very deep, you value them very highly," he added. "They pay considerable attention to human relationships. You don't

meet any hospitality better than in Arab," Dorn said.

In order for Dorn and his wife to live and work in the occupied West Bank, Dorn said they had to obtain Jordanian residency permits and Israeli work permits.

Dorn noted that such dual control of the West Bank has made people feel they aren't being listened to. "The university students usually peacefully demonstrate to get recognition for a free Palestine," Dorn said.

But this past spring the students attempted to seize the campus in demonstration of the Camp David accord.

"The students were dispersed with teargas and 100 were arrested," Dorn said. Dorn believes there is no chance for peace in the Middle East, until Palestine is given a homeland.

In the meantime, Bethlehem University is growing. The U.S. State Department is building a new science building and construction of a new student union and recreation center will begin soon, according to Dorn.

Life on the West Bank is at a much slower pace, which Dorn said he enjoyed.

"I was glad to be able to live in the area and learn more about the people," he said. "I made my valuable contacts with educators from around the world."

Dorn mentioned that he got a few students from Bethlehem University to come to SIU-C this year, to study for advanced degrees.

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Spikers host Southern Classic

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Volleyball teams from every direction, north, south, east and west, will invade the Arena this weekend when the women's team hosts the Southern Classic volleyball tournament.

From as far west as New Mexico and as far east as Pennsylvania, six teams will compete in the two-day meet.

Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter, who put together the impressive competition, said that the teams entered in the tournament represented some of the best teams in each region of the nation.

The University of New Mexico will be here from the

West. Temple University in Philadelphia will represent the East. Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois will come from the North and SIU and the University of Missouri will make up the Southern competition.

"I think that the level of competition at the tournament will be excellent," Hunter said. "All six teams will play one another, which will give the players some extra experience this early in the season."

The way the tournament is set up, each squad will play the other five teams, with eventual playoffs for all six places.

"This tournament will be a good test of our team's en-

durance and stamina," Hunter said. "The two-day event will be pretty realistic to the way the regional and national tournaments are set up."

The tournament will be important to the Salukis from a state tournament seeding standpoint. The Illinois state tournament positions are decided by a team's win-loss record against other state schools. Two other Illinois schools will be at the tournament besides SIU.

"Even though it is still early in the season and we aren't in a pressure situation, the games against NIU and EIU will be significant."

An interesting morning at Midlands

(Continued from Page 20)

By this time I had finished my coffee. I watched the runners slowly spread out, separating the ones in good condition from those who weren't. As the runners made their final pass by the clubhouse, I started out toward the finish line.

There, a few individuals were preparing to record the times and places of the earlier

finishers. First came Wendy Slaton of Murray State followed by Lindy Nelson of SIU. Twelve seconds separated their finishes. Slaton's winning time being 19:54. Eventually all 27 entries completed the race, with the final time being just under 28 minutes.

As the last runner completed her race I glanced back at the two golfers, and I thought I could hear the older man say to

his son, "Well you got a week, sonny. I sure hope you can run fast."

With my assignment complete, I turned toward the parking lot and headed toward my car. The race was interesting, but I couldn't help but wonder if it would be half as interesting as the one that would take place the following Saturday.

ASU coach fears SIU passing game

(Continued from Page 20)

Bradley will spend most of the time handing off to running backs Anthony Williams and Bobby Young.

"They're small, but both have good speed," Laceywell said. "Williams is a junior college transfer. He's carried the ball only 57 times and has a 4.8 average."

Williams rushed for 161 yards in 23 carries in his first game two weeks ago.

The line is the most experienced group in the unit. Guards Casey Phillips and Danny Cook are seniors as is right tackle Jerry Castor.

Arkansas State's kicking game is strong, even though kicker Doug Dobbs missed two field goals last week. Dobbs and punter Joe Slayton both are All Southland Conference players.

"I expect a heck of a ball game," Laceywell said. "I can't see it being a high-scoring game — at least, I hope not."

Cards' Boyer inks baseball contract

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals announced the signing of manager Ken Boyer to a contract through the 1980 season Wednesday, saluting the 44-year-old pilot for a "remarkable job."

The announcement was made by August A. Busch Jr., president and chief executive officer, who cited "significant progress" by the National League team.

Boyer, a former St. Louis third baseman, took over the Cards in April, 1977, as a replacement for Vern Rapp, who was fired.

After steering St. Louis to a 68-93 finish last year, he kept the Cards in contention for a National League East title through much of the 1979 campaign.

Boyer, a seven-time National League All Star, was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1964.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to continue what we've started," Boyer said.

No announcement was made concerning his coaching staff for next year.



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Indian coach wary of SIU passing



Saluki assistant Coach Dan Brooks takes a ride on a blocking sled pushed by two linemen in practice. SIU has been working out this week in preparation for an away game with Arkansas State this weekend. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

For a coach who plays a conservative-type football game, word of what happened in the SIU-Tennessee State game is disturbing.

In previous contests, Arkansas State coaches could point to certain similarities between their club and the Salukis. Both were teams which ran a lot and passed on occasion. Both had solid defenses.

Arkansas State, under first-year Head Coach Larry Lacey, still likes to run the ball. The Indians still have a strong defense, one which ranked seventh best in the nation last year. Lacey believes the key to winning is solid defense and a good kicking game.

He felt such was the same with SIU and Head Coach Rey Dempsey — until now. Lacey said SIU still has a solid defense. He added, however, he was surprised that the Salukis threw the ball so much in the 18-16 victory over TSU. SIU threw the ball 38 times, the most by any Saluki team in nine years.

The Salukis' passing attack, plus the fact that the Salukis come closer each year to beating the Indians, concerns Lacey. Arkansas State edged SIU 26-24 last year after drubbing it 41-10 in 1976 and beating it 21-5 in 1977.

Lacey and his club seek to extend their five-game winning streak when the two clubs meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark. The Indians enter the contest with a 1-1 record, while the Salukis' mark is 2-1.

Lacey, who walked on to the Arkansas State staff one

year ago, has brought with him the 3-4 defense he designed for Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma in 1970. The defense, three down linemen and four linebackers, was designed to stop the run in a conference which was known to pass as much in one season as Joe "77" Adams did last Saturday.

"It's better against the rush than against the pass," Lacey said. "We were shocked that they threw the ball as many times as they did. Of course they use their talent to their advantage. They have that one kid (split end Kevin House) and (quarterback John) Cernak. We call him, 'Cernak the magician.'"

Cernak completed 16 of 34 passes for 226 yards against TSU, while House caught eight passes for 189. Lacey admits the 3-4 offense creates problems when trying to double-team a receiver as fast as House.

Lacey, however, is concerned with getting just a single man to stay with Saluki receivers. Injuries will force senior cornerback John Shannon and sophomore strong safety Tim Allison to miss the game. Shannon is recovering from shoulder surgery and will miss the season, while Allison has calcium deposits in his leg.

"We're really playing a second team back there," Lacey said.

Nonetheless, the Indians' defensive unit seems strong, based on last week's performance against Northeastern Louisiana. Arkansas State held NE Louisiana to one first down through three quarters of play, and six in the entire game. Seniors Glen Koenig, Ron

Norman and Gene Spears, the down linemen, anchor the defense. Two of the linebackers also are seniors. Lacey said he would gamble and blitz his linebackers to slow down the Saluki passing attack.

The offense is not nearly as experienced. Lacey starts new players at the quarterback, tight end, split end and both running back positions. A fumbled snap at the Arkansas State 29 yard line allowed Northeastern Louisiana to beat the Indians, 18-17.

Lacey said he expects problems from the SIU defense, which he said did very well, in holding Tennessee State to just 16 points. While the Saluki defense seems to be getting stronger, Arkansas State still is trying to cure its sputtering offense. Lacey has made adjustments in his offense, changes designed to open up the passing game.

"It's not the best thing that we do," Lacey said. "We throw about 13 or 14 passes a game, which averages 75 to 80 about one every third or fourth series. At Oklahoma, 14 passes was a season."

Lacey has had success with his passing attack. Senior Gene Bradley, who starts only his third game, has completed 19 of 28 passes. True, he's not "77" Adams.

"I would say he has one of the highest completion percentages in the nation," Lacey laughed.

Success will not breed a flurry of passes from what Lacey calls a "controlled" attack, where throwing is used to open up the running game. Thus,

(Continued on Page 19)

Midland Hills Country Club: An interesting place, indeed



Between the lines

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, my assignment was to cover the women's cross country race against Murray State University. It was a 5,000-meter meet that was a true test of ability and endurance, because the course on which the lady runners ran was Midland Hills Country Club — not the easiest 5,000-meters by any stretch of the imagination.

When I arrived on the cool autumn-like morning, I immediately took refuge in the clubhouse. I ordered a cup of coffee and perched myself up on the bar stool and started looking over the scenery.

It was something to see. I've always been amazed with the layouts of golf courses, and Midland Hills was no exception. The rolling slopes gently erupted into steep hills. The layout is beautiful for golf, but quite possibly a little difficult for a cross country race. As I started gazing into the endless forest, two figures caught my eye.

The two men were standing near one of the greens, next to their golfcart, apparently waiting to begin their weekly round of golf. (Although I couldn't really hear, I thought their conversation went something like this:

"Those girls sure have a lot of guts," the older-looking gentleman said, pointing over to the 25 women assembled at the starting line. "They're gonna run what you and I dare not even wa—"

"Sure they've got guts," replied what I assumed was the older man's son. "But they're in much better condition than either of us. You give me a week or so of training, and I could probably run right with 'em."

I began to wonder to myself if that was such a good idea. I never really thought all that much about cross country races, since they always seemed like a bunch of guys running around a forest. But when I saw the hills of Midlands and began to think of all the hours of training the runners of Murray State and SIU must have endured, I realized that there is definitely much more involved.

Just then the gun sounded, and the runners were off on what to them would be a rigorous journey over hills that resemble mountains and down into valleys that make the Grand Canyon look like the ditch between southbound and northbound lanes on Interstate 57.

After the runners fell out of sight, I turned my attention back to the two golfers. They seemed to be involved in quite a heated discussion.

"Just how long do you think they'll be out there?" the older man asked as he fidgeted with his nine-iron.

"Well if I was at Vegas, I'd bet about an hour or so," his companion quickly responded. "Some of the girls may never even finish."

The older man threw his club in disgust and seemed to say emphatically, "Now hold on there. It's great to be full of spunk, but give credit where credit is due. If you think your so good, start training because next Saturday your gonna be out here running."

"All right, you've got yourself a pal," the younger man replied.

(Continued on Page 19)

SIU-E thumps lady Salukis

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Taking advantage of strong singles play, the women's tennis team from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville defeated SIU-Carbondale, 6-3.

"I knew Lillian (Almeida) and Pat (Ziegenfuss) would be strong for them at first and second singles," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "I hoped we could win one of those two matches and do well in the rest of our singles matches."

Instead, Almeida and Ziegenfuss both won their matches handily. Almeida, a Brazilian who played at the No. 1 singles position, topped Jeanie Jones, 6-3, 6-2, while Ziegenfuss defeated Debbie Martin, 6-1, 6-0.

Other singles winners for SIU-E included Christy Cone, who defeated Carol Foss, 6-1, 6-1; Bunny Wall, who got by Fran Watson 6-1, 6-4; and Joy Pierson, a victor by 6-1, 6-0 over Mona Elchison.

Mauri Kohler was the Salukis' only singles winner. The senior from Monsey, N.Y., who played her first match in more than a week Wednesday, defeated Ruth Auer, 6-1, 6-4.

"Mauri still seems to lack endurance," Auld said of Kohler, who is recovering from hepatitis. "But I was happy with her play in both singles and doubles."

Kohler teamed with Jones at the No. 1 doubles position, where they lost to Almeida and Ziegenfuss, 6-3, 6-4. That was SIU-C's only doubles loss, however, as the Saluki teams of Martin-Foss and Watson-Thea Breite both were victorious.

Martin and Foss bounced back from their singles losses to shade the SIU-E team of Cone and Auer in three sets, 6-4, 6-6,



Saluki Debbie Martin uses the backhand to return a shot in her match. (Staff photo by Don Freisler)

6-2. Meanwhile, Watson and Breite whipped Ruth Szymanski and Lia Perez, 6-3, 7-5.

Auld said many of the Salukis seem to lack confidence. "I think we have a bunch of good players, and our doubles teams are doing really well," she said. "But I don't think some of the players have confidence in themselves."

Auld said the Salukis, now 2-3, must play better this weekend

against Eastern Illinois, Memphis State and Illinois State.

The Salukis will play Eastern Illinois and Memphis State on Friday, with the Eastern match to be played at 2 p.m. at the University tennis courts and the Memphis meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club on Route 13. The Illinois State match will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. on the University courts.