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# The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Drug unit boss joins tiff with city manager

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) will look into charges made by City Manager Carroll Fry that a Carbondale police officer working for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) was harassed by other MEG agents.

Richard Pariser, unit supervisor of MEG, made a request of the IBI Wednesday, saying the seriousness of Fry's charges prompted his request.

"I read into those allegations charges of misconduct and I want to find out whether they are true or not," he said Thursday.

Fry made the charges Monday during a discussion of the fiscal control of MEG at a City Council meeting. Carbondale was the administrator of the drug enforcement group, but the council transferred control to Murphysboro during the meeting.

Fry told the council he could document the allegations, but did not do

so at the time.

Pariser denied Fry's allegation Tuesday, saying he had not heard of any harassment within his agency. He also said the allegations were a distortion of the "real issue," but would not elaborate.

However, Russell Marshall, Jackson County's representative on the governing board of MEG, said the conflict between MEG and the city boils down to a personality conflict between Pariser and Police Chief Kennedy.

Since June 25, MEG has been operating without a Carbondale police officer. Fry said Carbondale is not participating because Pariser could not guarantee the safety of the officer.

On Aug. 9, Kennedy assigned a new officer to MEG, but Kennedy said he was not accepted because of objections from the MEG governing board.

Pariser said that about 30 per cent of MEG's cases are from Carbondale and that the loss of a Carbondale officer "seriously cripples" MEG's efforts.

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 17, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 20

Southern Illinois University



### Street Stripers

Calvin Scott applied plastic crosswalk striping on Main and Poplar Streets Thursday as James Cooper

(left) and Bud Glasco watched traffic. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

### College tax credit possible

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a bill that continues present individual and business tax cuts through 1977 and makes the most sweeping changes in tax laws in 20 years.

The bill, which would affect every American taxpayer, now goes to President Ford. He has given no indication that he will veto it.

Final approval of the measure, more than two years in the making, came after the House rejected, 229 to 181, an

effort by Republicans to kill a provision that eventually would raise taxes on inherited property.

The legislation then won House approval and was quickly accepted by the Senate, 83 to 2.

In separate action, the Senate voted for the second time to allow college or vocational students or their parents a tax credit of up to \$250 a year to offset tuition and other education costs.

That provision will have to be considered by the House separately from the over-all tax bill.

The most important part of the tax

bill would extend for another 18 months the package of antirecession tax cuts enacted last year.

Without the extension, a typical family of four earnings \$6,000 a year would face a tax hike of \$445 a year. For a family of four earning \$15,000, taxes would go up \$180 a year. A single person earning \$8,000 would pay \$182 more. A couple earning \$10,000 would face a \$204 tax increase.

But some of the other changes made by the bill could mean even more tax savings for various groups of taxpayers.

For example, parents who have to hire a baby-sitter so they can hold their jobs could have their tax bills cut by as much as \$800 a year. Many housewives could qualify for the first time for tax-deferred pension plans.

The highly complex retirement-income credit would be replaced by a more generous, simpler credit that would allow elderly persons to cut their taxes by up to \$375 a year. The present sick-pay provisions would be eliminated entirely except for persons under 65 who retired with a total, permanent disability.

Gus Bode

## Sewage plant failing, new one urged

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale needs a new \$5 million sewage plant on the Northwest Side of Carbondale, Bill Boyd, public works director, told the Planning Commission Wednesday night.

Boyd said the present plant on the Northwest Side, built in 1962, is antiquated. The plant became overloaded when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shut down the heavy waste sewage treatment plant on the Northeast Side because it was creating industrial pollution, Boyd said.

The northwest plant was not built to

handle heavy waste materials, he added.

The problem was caused by dumping "milky, soapsudsy, gluey wastes" into a sewage plant that was "not designed to handle it," Boyd explained.

A proposal is being drafted for EPA funding for the new plant. The EPA usually pays 75 per cent of the costs. Carbondale will pay the other 25 per cent.

The purpose of the new plant will be "primarily to take care of the population already within the city limits," Boyd said. A new plant might have to be constructed if the city expands sub-

stantially. The EPA has already banned hooking sewer lines for future population growth into the southeast plant.

The Public Works Department has been working on plans for the new plant for the past two years. It will be similar to the plant on the Southeast Side of Carbondale, which was built in 1972. All of SIU's sewage goes to the southeast plant.

Frank Horn, plant manager of the southeast plant, said his plant was designed for a 40,000 population. The present northwest plant was designed

(Continued on page 3)

## Fiscal affairs veep needed; search begins

A three-man search committee has been appointed by Robert Gentry, vice president for fiscal affairs, to recommend and review applicants for the position of associate vice president for financial affairs.

The newly formed position results from a reorganization of the fiscal affairs office, Gentry said.

The chairman of the search committee is Tony Blass, director of the Physical Plant. John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration and Joe Elliott, general accounting administrative assistant I, are members of the committee.

Gentry said that in making minor changes within the department, he determined that the position of manager of business operations should be raised to a major administrative post. Gene Peebles resigned as manager of business operations in July.

The associate vice president will report directly to the vice president for fiscal affairs, Gentry said, and will act in his absence in all matters relating to financial affairs. He will also share in the monitoring of all activities in the area of financial affairs.

Gentry said the committee is conducting its search within the University. He said he hopes to fill the post by October.

The salary will depend on the qualifications of the person hired, Gentry said. Peebles' salary was \$33,432.

Gus says the EPA knows what Carbondale has a lot of.

# News Roundup

## Ford, Carter trade exaggeration claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and his Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter are accusing each other of promising voters far more than they are likely to produce. After a day of attacks on each other's records, the two candidates were invited to share the spotlight Thursday night at a dinner of the Italian-American Foundation in Washington, but their schedules were arranged so that they would not meet.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's vice presidential running mate, also returned to Washington from the campaign trail for the dinner, honoring a number of prominent Italian-Americans. Meanwhile, the president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops said its earlier statements about the abortion stands of Ford and Carter should not be taken as an endorsement of Ford.

## Private meetings being held in UAW strike

DETROIT (AP) — Top bargainers of the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. are holding private meetings this week to lay the groundwork for a speedy end to a nationwide walkout by 170,000 workers. Officially, UAW President Leonard Woodcock has declared a cooling-off period until Monday, when formal talks on a new three-year contract are expected to resume.

However, spokesmen for the union and automaker confirmed Thursday that the top two negotiators for each side are in daily contact to get the stalled talks moving again. Meanwhile, the company said picketing at 102 facilities in 22 states remained peaceful as the third nationwide walkout in Ford's history wound through its second full day without incident. Auto output at the nation's No. 2 carmaker has been halted since midnight Tuesday.

## Kissinger: "time running out" in southern Africa

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda told U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Thursday that he has "days, not weeks" to succeed in his effort to avert a racial war in southern Africa.

Kissinger replied, "President Ford shares your view that time is running out. We Americans have an obligation to all and you can be sure I am conscious of the responsibilities I face." Five times in his short speech after Kissinger arrived from Tanzania, Kaunda said black Africans will fight if Kissinger fails to work out a settlement between blacks and whites in Rhodesia.

"You have only a few days, not weeks, to succeed, because we all have reached the point of no return," Kaunda said. "If you don't succeed, the alternatives will be too ghastly to contemplate."

## Legislative showdown seen over school aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Saturday is shaping up as the big showdown day in the General Assembly on the question of school aid, and even legislators are scratching their heads over the issues involved. The Senate met briefly on Thursday, then recessed to Friday, and is expected to vote Saturday on the controversial package of school aid bills passed earlier in the week by the House. The House also will return to session Saturday, and be in a position to react to any action taken in the Senate.

The overall outcome will affect public school children and parents in broad areas of the state, where school district after school district has announced program cutbacks in the face of mounting financial troubles. Reduced to its simplest terms the issue is this: Almost everyone involved would like to give the schools more money this year. The question is where it is to come from. But legal questions, the political implications, and financial complexities have made the issue so complicated that it's almost impossible to follow without a scorecard.

## Howlett says he would veto any bill raising taxes

By Skip Wollenberg  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday if elected he would veto any bill to raise taxes during the next two-year term.

And he accused his opponent, Republican James Thompson, of being "soft on a tax increase."

Asked for a response, Thompson issued a one-word reply: "Irresponsible."

A Thompson aide said the former federal prosecutor feels it is irresponsible to make promises about tax increases.

"I lay my political future on the line on this one issue," Howlett told a luncheon of the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

"I promise you and the 11 million people of this state I will not seek a second term if state taxes are increased during the next two years," the 61-year-old secretary of state said.

But when asked if that meant he wouldn't seek re-election as governor in 1978 should the legislature enact a tax increase over his veto, Howlett replied: "I didn't say that. I said if I had raised the taxes."

During the spring campaign against Walker, Howlett said he had been advised by State Treasurer Alan Dixon

## City can find no solution to competitive pool-ution

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is unique in having but not using something many towns of comparable size would like to have but cannot afford.

That something is the 30 by 60-foot public swimming pool at the University City Complex on College Street.

"There are towns dying to get a pool, if we could only move it," Bob Tonnies, city property manager, said Wednesday.

Tonnies said the pool is not being used because the city cannot find an organization willing to operate it. He said the city cannot run the pool itself because it would be in competition with Carbondale's two private pools owned by SIU and the YMCA.

Except for a brief time last March the pool has not been used in a year. But the city must still pay the utility bills, making it a fiscal liability.

Tonnies said the city will rent the pool for \$550 a month or the building in which the pool is located and the pool for \$900 a month. The city will pay the water bills under either rental plan he said.

"How many towns have a pool for rent?" he asked. But one might also ask how many people want to rent a pool. To that question Tonnies answered, not many.

Although the city had no takers last winter when it advertised for renters, Tonnies said new advertisements may be used this fall as a last-ditch effort. He said he feels there is a demand for an instructional-type swimming pool in Carbondale.

"As a commercial pool, it has its drawbacks. It's indoor, five-feet deep at one and 3 feet at the other. There is no diving board, but as an instructional pool it's excellent," he said.

Although the pool has not been used for awhile, the city keeps it partially filled with water and maintains a minimum chlorine level. Tonnies said putting it in usable shape would cost about \$5,000 for repairs and modifications.

The sliding glass doors on the south wall of the pool area need to be replaced with either safety glass or brick wall. Slippery floors in the showers need to be roughed up and the heating system in the locker rooms needs work. Tonnies said the city would finance the repairs if it could find a renter to sign a two-year lease.

The Carbondale Park District operated the pool until June, 1975; it did not sign a new contract, George Whitehead, director of parks and recreation for the park district, said Thursday.

Whitehead said the pool is too small

for any more than two classes of 10 people each.

A referendum to provide funds to build a public swimming pool and ice rink was defeated last December after opposition developed over its proposed location. The referendum, which would have increased taxes 11 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, was to raise \$900,000 in general obligation bonds to be financed over 20 years.

That \$900,000 in revenue would have been combined with a \$259,000 grant



The swimming pool at the University City complex has been virtually unused for the past year. The city is looking for prospective renters. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a \$15,000 land acquisition grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Whitehead said the park district still has the two grants, but he does not expect the park board to hold another referendum on the funding question.

In November, 1973, voters defeated a \$750,000 general obligation bond issue proposal for construction of a pool and rink. A \$600,000 bond issue to build a community pool and three smaller pools was defeated in 1968.

that the state could "get by without a tax increase for 12 months."

"I don't know anybody who can see further than that," he said in an Associated Press interview before the March 16 primary election.

He was asked why he was able to take a position on the subject now.

"Well, I got a better look at things now and I have taken a look at the treasury

balances and how things are going and there won't be a tax increase," he said.

"How do we know that you haven't made up your mind already that you're not going to run for re-election in 1978?" another newsmen asked.

"I've been waiting to get that free rent and free board and room for years and I don't want to give it up in two years," Howlett quipped.

## Dad buys 'hit' to avenge son

Three youths contracted to beat up a fourth youth is not all that unusual. But what if the youths are in elementary school, and the contractor is the father of a fifth?

According to the State's Attorney Office, Clarence Sherman, 40, of 516 N. 16th St. in Murphysboro allegedly offered \$1 each to three boys attending Logan Elementary School, ages 8, 8, and 9, to beat up another child, age 10, because the ten-year-old had been fighting with his son.

The three juveniles told the ten-year-old, who told his mother, who contacted Murphysboro police.

According to Asst. State's Attorney

Larry Rippe, the police took the incident more seriously when it was learned that Sherman had complained to Logan School Principal Leland Lockart about the ten-year-old.

According to Rippe, when the principal told Sherman he could not do anything about incidents occurring off school property, Sherman allegedly showed a knife and said that if Lockart would not do anything about it, he would.

Sherman was arrested on charges of solicitation, a class A misdemeanor carrying a possible penalty of up to one year in prison, \$1,000, or both.

Sherman was released on a \$1,500 recognizance bond.

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# Pollution ruling creates sewage crisis

(Continued from page 1)

for a 7,500 population capacity, he said.

The proposed northwest plant would have a capacity for a 40,000 population, so the new northwest and the current southeast plants would accommodate an 80,000 population, Boyd said. Industrial waste is included in this figure.

After the plant is built, Carbondale will be in compliance with an EPA ruling that requires the city to maintain sewage plants in good working order.

There are no plans to reopen the northeast plant, Boyd said, because "in our haste to comply with the EPA ruling, we just shut everything off and walked out without taking any precautions against deterioration."

The Public Works Department is in the process of making an "atlas" of all existing sewers, so it will be easy to tell developers what sewage lines they can hook into, Boyd said. The atlas will tell the depth, condition and size of sewage lines and whether they are expandable or not. Boyd brought sewage line maps to the meeting with him.

"For years this information (where sewage lines ran) was only in the heads of two or three guys. Now we have gotten it in a form where it is usable and several people can get at it," Boyd said.

Each sewage line has a certain capacity for expansion and cannot be tapped beyond that point.

Carbondale has had a problem developing sanitary sewers, Boyd said. A \$200,000 contract is "about to be lined up" with a consultant to evaluate the sewer system and see whether it should be repaired, replaced or rebuilt. Boyd added. The study, which will be paid for by an EPA grant, will go beyond the city limits and evaluate the sewage of the general region.

The two current Carbondale sewage plants dump their treated waste into small streams that dry up in the summer. Plans are being made for a sewage pipeline to the Big Muddy River, which will dilute the waste better because it is larger.

Boyd said he examined some of the sewer lines and what he saw was "kind of frightening. At least two sections of sewer were gone — they just weren't there anymore. There was one opening for a manhole and no manhole. That's one place where dirt falls in."

"I don't think these problems can wait

two or three years," Boyd said. "People have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in Carbondale property."

Public Works Department lawyers are presently drawing up proposals to alleviate the situation, Boyd said.

Construction work to help solve one local sewage problem is being undertaken in the spring. Under a Community Development Block Grant, a sewage interception pipe will be installed at Helen Street. The interception pipe will eliminate the sewage that currently flows into the streets during storms.

Carbondale is also trying to negotiate an agreement with SIU to hook city extension lines onto University sewers instead of running sewage lines through

areas where there is already a sewage system, Boyd said.

An individual who recently came before the Planning Commission had a problem that could have been avoided by such an agreement. He lived near Evergreen Terrace but could not hook into the Terrace's sewage system because it was University property. The individual had no other sewage system to hook into.

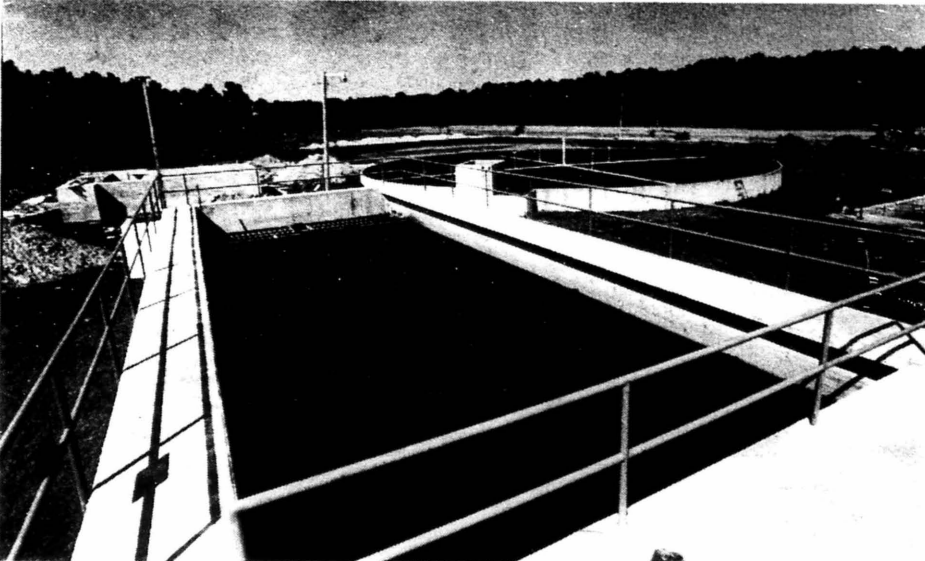
If the new agreement is passed, persons living near University property will be able to hook into University sewage lines.

Carbondale's present sewage system extends within a quarter mile of De Soto. De Soto is considering forcing their main sewage into Carbondale's lines, Boyd

said, adding "Of course, everyone is looking for the cheapest way to do this."

After the meeting, Boyd said Carbondale is also involved in a sewage project at the bicentennial industrial park that the city has been building for the past 2 years. The park, located at U.S. 51 and Dillinger Road, was planned by Phil Baewer of the Economic Development Department to attract more industry to Carbondale.

The city is trying to construct a sewage system on the 100 acre site that will allow expansion to the east and north. Carbondale is tentatively planning to charge \$6,000 an acre to get back the money the city has invested, Boyd said.



Carbondale's northwest sewage plant looks tranquil on the surface of its treatment basin. But City Public Works Director Bill Boyd told the Planning Commission Wednesday that it is overloaded with gooey waste that it was not designed to handle, creating the need for a new \$5 million sewage plant. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## County Board planning for expected funds

By H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board met in special session Wednesday evening to discuss ways to spend funds the county will qualify for under a new public works program expected to be passed by Congress.

The board decided to authorize the Jackson Community Workshop and Activity Center and the Jackson County Health Department to apply for funds under the program which is designed to create jobs in high unemployment areas.

The workshop and activity center, which conducts programs for handicapped and senior citizens as well as a recycling center, wants to expand

its present facility and programs. The center is presently located in the former Illinois Central Railroad depot at 13th and Locust Streets in Murphysboro.

Mary Nell Chew, County Board member and member of the activity center, said the center board "has had new building plans under review for some time," but has not had any source of funding. The center has basic plans for a 70 by 145-foot building and is considering several possible locations in Murphysboro.

Judge Peyton Kunce of Murphysboro, a member of the workshop board, said, "We could put at least 15 more people to work right now if we had the space." He said there is a waiting list of 50

persons wanting jobs at the center.

The health department, presently located at 342A North Street in Murphysboro, has drawn up plans for a new office, but the defeat of a tax referendum in 1967 has stalled the project.

Bill Butler, of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC), said the details of the new program are still fuzzy, but that it is "geared to put people to work" on construction, demolition, and renovation projects with some money available for highway projects as well.

Butler said the primary consideration is that the projects must be ready to go into the construction phase within 90

days after the proposal is submitted to the Economic Development Agency (EDA).

Butler said more details of the program as well as applications will be available at a meeting at John A. Logan College Sept. 23.

Butler said unemployment figures for March, April and May indicate that Jackson, Williamson and Franklin Counties are eligible for funds. Unemployment in Jackson County was 8.9 per cent, Williamson had 9.2 per cent and Franklin 10.8 per cent. The two other counties in the Greater Egypt region, Jefferson and Perry, are not eligible because they had 6.1 per cent and 6 per cent unemployment respectively, he said.

## New senate decides on paying old bills

By Bonnie Gamble  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The major business of the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night was the allotment of money to the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) for debts incurred last year and the allocation of \$200 to Student Government for a voter registration drive.

Two new senators, Willie Coleman, representing Brush Towers, and Pete Allison, representing the West Side were seated in the senate to fill vacancies. Both senators were elected last April.

Don Wheeler, student government vice president, announced that the vacancy created by the resignation of Bret Pritchett would remain until the next election. Wheeler said the person

who would have filled the vacancy has moved from the district and is therefore ineligible to represent that district.

The senate elected West Side Senator Merrill Crowley to the Student Center Board. The board is an advisory group to Student Center Director John Corker.

Toby Peters, SGAC chairperson, requested and received \$2623.60 to cover debts incurred by last year's SGAC chairperson. The money will come from the Student Organizations and Activities Fund.

Of the \$2623.60 allocated \$1310.99 will go toward debts incurred from last spring's rained-out Wishbone Ash concert. Peters said the physical plant had to make an addition to the Woody Hall stage for the concert and they charged more that was expected.

The rest of the money covers charges in the SGAC General Account, the raise in minimum wage for chairpersons, summer wages for a student video worker and wages for the travel chairperson.

The senate received a revised impeachment bill concerning Senator Jim Skinner. They had passed an impeachment resolution at their last meeting, but learned the bill was written incorrectly.

The original bill said Skinner was to be impeached for missing three committee meetings. The new resolution states that he missed three senate meetings. The bill now goes before the Campus Judicial Board.

With three resolutions left to act on,

West Side Senator Merrill Crowley asked for a quorum call. The roll was taken twice and both times a quorum was lacking. Wheeler adjourned the meeting, but recalled it when two senators returned to the room creating a quorum.

The senate then passed resolutions giving \$200 to student government for a voter registration drive and authorizing a letter of thanks to be sent to Mike Hanes of the Music Department for what the resolution called his "hard work and dedication far beyond the call of duty."

A resolution called the Swanson Pie Resolution, Part II, was withdrawn. The resolution called for the formal censure (a pie in the face) of Len Swanson for "gross mismanagements as election commissioner."



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## Brandt's strict admission proposal laudable

By John Montieth  
Student Writer

### Admission Standards—Tightening the Belt

President Warren Brandt proposed a somewhat tighter admission policy for SIU last week. This slight adjustment of the standards for admission to SIU should not affect anyone's right as a citizen of the United States of access to education. Brandt said that this new policy would exclude only a small number of people from admission to SIU.

"Grade inflation" and "bonehead English" are results of the slackening of educational standards. These terms are cropping up in the media with greater frequency and should not be disregarded as a media fad.

These problems are evidence of the much more serious problem that is eroding the whole educational

system in America. This is the problem of slipping educational standards. Why are these standards slipping?

One reason why educational standards, especially at the college level, are being lowered is the overcrowding that exists at practically all levels of education. This overcrowding is evident at SIU-C. About 130 freshmen were denied admission this fall since the limit of 21,700 students had been reached in August.

Increased admissions necessarily lead to lowered educational standards because people's talents are as different as their personalities. This makes the task of educating them all to the same level difficult if not impossible.

Setting the common standard low enough for the least talented to reach it would disadvantage those of

average talent, not to mention the disadvantage this presents to those with higher-than-average talent. This is manifested by the 'curve' grade inflation that inevitably follows.

But overcrowding is not the only reason for the decline in educational standards. Mass motivation is not necessarily a part of mass education. This lack of motivation is especially evident in the high schools.

College attendance is not compulsory, but family and social pressures along with low-cost, relatively easy access have resulted in a large number of basically unmotivated college students.

President Brandt proposal to tighten the admission standards is a move in the right direction. Tighter requirements would let those students at SIU who are seeking a quality college education achieve that goal more legitimately.

## Faculty Senate veep gives view from the top

(Editor's Note: The following is a report given this week to the Faculty Senate by the vice-president of that esteemed body of academicians. In the interests of inter-departmental understanding, we are printing the text verbatim in the spirit in which it was presented.)

By David N. Bateman, Assistant Professor  
Administrative Sciences

### Wanderings, ruminations, rumblings and joy

The vice-president of the Senate has few assigned duties; however, the position is but a heartbeat away from the free lunches periodically provided by the University president, the meals supplied by the Board of Trustees and aeroplane rides provided by the SIU air force. Missing out on the trappings of a major office, I am assigned to various committees and given a few special projects. And I have the pleasure of wandering about the campus communicating with my faculty colleagues.

The purpose of this report, which we hope will become a permanent part of the agenda, is to briefly summarize my campus wanderings. As you might expect, the wanderings will bring me into contact with some "goodies" and some "baddies" with some facts, some misunderstandings and perhaps some rumors. Certainly, if my facts are incorrect, if my misun-

derstandings are misunderstood and if my rumors are unfounded, someone will want to set the record straight.

First, the good news, the "goodies" and JOY

Doc Dougherty (Director of Campus Services) and the Parking Committee are to be commended for reducing the parking confusion during the first week of the fall semester. Also Doc, congratulations in the rapid construction of parking lot No. 10.

On the cultural front, Dr. Samuel Floyd, with the aid of Dean C. B. Hunt (Dean of Communications and Fine Arts), the central administration and outside funding brought to campus the unique "A Bicentennial Festival of Black American Music." The faculty is pleased when the administration supports worthwhile academic and cultural activities. Tonight, many faculty are looking forward to the Chicago Symphony. The faculty recognizes that these major events do not just happen. Administrative expertise that facilitates these contributions is to be applauded.

Before turning to the bad news, there is some in-between or quasi-good news. (General Secretary of the SIU Board of Trustees) James Brown, of the well-known collegiate colossus, gets the fickle finger award this week for taking astute administrative action which evidently is forcing more faculty to agree (that) unionization is necessary at SIU-C. Some naive

faculty are still hoping that the reported 14 per cent and 19 per cent salary increases were misprints—really the increases were like the rest of us got—1.4 per cent and 1.9 per cent!

### Now the rumblings, or Bad News

Around campus, we are all used to dodging speeding bicycles. But there may be another phenomenon to dodge—"the assistant to." Such as more assistants to the DEO's (Departmental Executive Officers). These curious creatures may be absorbing increasingly large fractions of faculty salary lines.

And while money is on our mind, let me conclude with two final money reports. The faculty is supposedly smart, but the faculty does not appreciate being given mathematical homework assignments. Supposedly when same faculty asked what their salary increase was, they were told to look at their September 1 check and figure it out for themselves.

And finally, as we know, salary increases were "abominably low". Many faculty's actual take home salary increase is around 75 cents per day. About the campus there are rumblings of wondering—were all faculty-administration-staff treated equally???

That's the way your VP sees it on September 14, 1976. Hope to have more good news for you next time.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### PIRG head defends funding

There are some misconceptions about PIRG. (Illinois Public Interest Research Group), that I would like to clarify. PIRG is a student public interest group-students working for change. PIRGs are effective, which means students are effective.

During the late '60s and early '70s, students demonstrated their ability for influence and change. Those students were not revolutionaries, but they were radicals. Radical because they saw a need for change and sought it. The times have changed, and the old methods don't work now; PIRGs do. Students are still achieving change, significant change by working together in PIRGs. Change in utility rate structures, help through grocery and liquor price comparisons, change by reforming health inspection procedures, and relief from consumer ripoffs through the

Consumer Action Center, are some of the things other students, PIRGers, are doing for you.

PIRGs allow students to spend their available time working for social change, and it allows them to hire professionals to work as full-time citizens for them. It takes everyone's effort. Apathy won't do it. Passing by a petitioning booth without signing won't do it. You can continue to complain about things, and be apathetic; or you can support PIRG, and be a radical working for needed change. Those who have signed, do care. If you can't stop for a minute now, I hope you don't complain later. Now is the time to work for change, not later when it is even worse, and more difficult to reform.

The PIRG fee, \$1.50, would be refundable and controlled by you, the student. It is as simple as the will of the majority, and respecting the rights of the minority. So what will it be - reform or things as they are, signing or apathy.

Mike Fisher  
Director, PIRG

### Requests correspondence

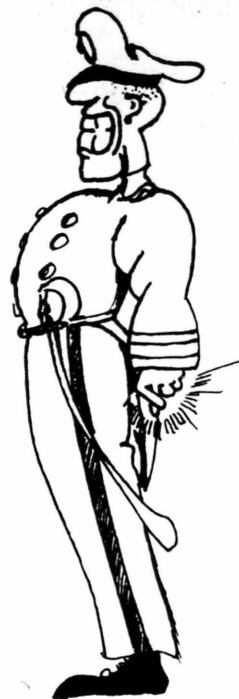
There is always an easy solution to every human problem: neat, plausible, and wrong. That I am writing this from the Marion Correctional Institute in Marion, O., is tangible evidence of that credo.

I am a very lonely man, without family or friends. The few people that I did know have proven by their actions that they are not worth knowing any longer so that leaves me much like the little child who was locked in the closet for the day—only in this instance no one will be coming home soon to let me out.

I am interested in hearing from co-eds, professors and professional people alike - really anyone willing to span the void in hopes that we can develop a worthwhile, meaningful and lasting friendship.

I'm 23 years old, a very lonely 23.  
Leonard Lilly  
P.O. Box 57 - 14214  
Marion, O. 43302

# West Point scandal: blame the system



By Malcolm N. Carter  
Associated Press Writer

It began with a confession. And even that was a lie. A little lie. Nonetheless, it may well have lost the millions of dollars and highest national hopes invested in the careers of 200 potential Army officers.

A little lie. It reached into Capitol Hill's hearing rooms.

A little lie. It has turned an institution on itself, filling the U.S. Military Academy with allegation upon allegation. Charges abound of widespread cheating. Of tolerating cheating. Of intimidation. Of injustice.

The beginning - or was it the real beginning? - was a graded homework assignment given in early March to the 823 juniors who took the required Electrical Engineering 304 course.

The assignment required numerous calculations in a computer problem to determine the electronic configuration of a power supply. Spring leave about to begin. The homework took hours to complete. Few cared about the course. And, after all, it counted for a mere 5 per cent of a single grade.

So they heeded the advice to cooperate and graduate. It was contrary to instructions issued with the homework, contrary to the honor code. But a quarter of the Class of 1977 collaborated on the assignment.

Only one cadet of that number - 226 of tomorrow's leading officers - displayed a pang of conscience.

*The scandal had its genesis years ago. They speak of the My Lai massacre, of falsified body counts in Vietnam, even Watergate.*

"A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do," the honor code states. Collaborating without authorization was cheating, and the cadet confessed at the bottom of his paper. He had received help on one of the calculations, the unidentified cadet said.

That was the little lie. For the cadet who confessed was found guilty of collaborating not on one question but on the entire project.

Alerted by the confession, the electrical engineering department began looking into other papers on March 19, the day after they were due. That started a scandal so stubborn and divisive that it persists today.

As the school year starts, the cadets keep saying they have been unfairly punished for the institution's ills. They prize the honor code but scorn the way it is implemented through their honor system.

In 1922, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then this 174-year-old institution's superintendent, formalized the code and charged the cadets with enforcing it. Since then it has grown increasingly complex, making the fine line between a little lie and intentional deception hard to determine. Even the current superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, could not tell a congressional subcommittee probing the scandal whether two hypothetical examples were violations.

There's no way to get through four years without a violation, the accused cadets say, claiming widespread cheating. If the 88-cadet honor committee

wants to find a violation, it will. If a cadet has a friend on the committee, they said, there's no need to worry about violations.

The scandal had its genesis years ago, the cadets maintain. They speak of the My Lai massacre and the Army's coverup of its role there. They speak of falsified body counts in the Vietnam war. They even speak of Watergate.

They say they learned early on that honor can be bent. They point, for example, to the honor committee chairman who graduated in their plebe year without receiving his commission because of alleged code offenses.

Six of the accused graduating seniors say special basic training which 190 of them got before entering the academy contributed to their cynicism.

"It was obvious to all of us that high expectations had been put on our performance since this was the first basic company composed entirely of West Point oriented soldiers," they said in an affidavit.

"As a result, in an effort to break existing performance records, scores and grades were falsified. I, and many of the soldiers in my platoon received 'expert' rifle status, while only scoring in the lower sharpshooter level...

"At the conclusion of basic, we were put through the test course 'pro park,' where all the skills we were to have learned were to be tested and credit for basic

training given similar to a final exam. Although many of us failed the course, or different aspects of it, we were all given credit for basic, thus setting another new record."

Michael F. McGovern, a Florida insurance man who was the Army captain in charge of the company, said the charges were "absolutely ridiculous" and added, "It didn't have to look good to anybody."

During the appearances of Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann and Gen. Berry at their hearings, members of the House military personnel subcommittee and the Senate manpower and personnel subcommittee kept asking how they let the scandal happen. It could have been forecast by an attitude survey taken two years ago, the congressmen said.

The unsigned questionnaires showed that this very class was strikingly more cynical about the honor code and system than any other class.

Here are some results:  
—Ten per cent more than the rest of the corps said certain actions prohibited by the code were acceptable.

—By the same percentage, they said the code inhibited personal growth and development as an officer.

—Eighteen per cent, higher by wide margins than the other classes, said the code and system were not realistically enforced.

"I wish it hadn't happened," Hoffmann said. "But

the main source of my concern is that it did happen and that we get to the bottom of it and that we get the whole corps up on its hind legs to take advantage of an opportunity we have to build a stronger system."

In August, he unveiled the Hoffmann plan, which waived a two-year enlisted service commitment for cadets who leave West Point in the scandal and all but assures them of readmission after a year.

According to the Government Accounting Office, 150 cadets represent a \$12.3 million investment at the beginning of their last year.

All told, nearly 700 cadets and former cadets dating back to the class of 1974 have been accused in the current investigation of cheating, lying and "fixing" student honor boards to return verdicts of innocent.

The tension continues as the academy awaits the outcome of a study by a five-member panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman to explore the scandal's roots.

Borman's son, Frederick, a 1974 graduate of the academy, has also been linked to the scandal. Sworn statements by some of those accused of cheating charge that the younger Borman received \$1200 from two cadets to change his vote while he was serving on an honor board as a student representative.



By H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Terrorists should fight wars, not people

Airplane hijackings. What a pain. You hop a plane from New York to Chicago and find yourself in Iceland.

Terrific. So to stop the problem of every big cause from the Palestinians to the Croats taking their frustrations out on innocent non-combatants, airports throughout the world have installed elaborate, expensive and exasperating security precautions.

But the extra security only increases the challenge and the glory, and sooner or later it happens again.

So governments have devised various strategies for dealing with skyjackers. Sometimes they won't let them land, sometimes they let them land but show no mercy, sometimes they play "Let's Make a Deal" and sometimes they give them asylum.

Governments may have been able to reduce

attempted skyjacks, but clearly they cannot eliminate them. And even if they could, the political fanatics and just plain crackpots would find another way of terrorizing vulnerable, innocent civilians.

It is not with the governments of the world, but with the terrorists themselves that a change need be made. I say this not in jest. Terrorists, after all, are not sub-human. They are very human, often sensitive and intelligent people passionately dedicated to what they believe is a noble cause.

What terrorists need to be made aware of is not that they will be squashed like a bug if they attempt a skyjacking, but that skyjacking and all the other forms of terrorism are not an effective means to their ends.

When you see it in the newspaper, it appears to take a lot of guts to sneak a bomb into a building or take some hostages for a trip around the world.

In fact, just the opposite is true. What takes real nerve, what they used to call "chivalry," is to stand up against your true enemy, who knows you are coming, and is armed to the teeth.

The reason that terrorist groups do not engage in direct combat with people they should be

fighting is the simple reason that if they did, they would be wiped out by far superior forces. Terrorists aren't stupid.

Instead, every successful war of liberation has been fought and won with guerrilla tactics. Whether it was the American, Chinese, Cuban or Vietnamese revolution, it was small skirmishes, hit-and-run attacks that defeated the opposition.

Terrorism on non-combatants, however, is different than guerrilla warfare, which is surprise and unorthodox attacks on the other's military.

The ethical difference is that civilians are innocent people, and killing or even scaring innocent people only tarnishes the cause, not further it.

Tactically, the difference is that successful guerrilla tactics win wars by defeating that arm of the enemy which does the oppressing. Successful acts of terrorism just make life a little bit uglier.

The point of all this is all of you out there who have a cause worth killing and dying for, go take your aggressions out on the military, not civilians.

That's why they made up armies in the first place.

# Couple slain as result of minor accident

By Cindy Rose  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) —The traffic accident was minor and no one was injured. But two passengers in the car involved were killed to keep them from "spilling the beans" about what really happened, police say.

Officers said John H. King Jr., 23, of Miami, and Herman Anderson, 30, of Homestead, were afraid the man and woman would tell police that King was driving the car when it wrecked. King had no driver's license, officers said.

"People don't kill people for very intricate reasons down here," said Sgt. George Lucas, a Dade County police spokesman. "Those two men were furiously afraid of the accident."

"Driving without a license is only a minor offense and they killed for it," Lucas said.

King and Anderson were charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of James R. Wilson, 30, of nearby Perrine, and Marion Williams, 50 of Miami.

Under Florida law, driving without a license is a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail or \$500 fine. First-degree murder carries a penalty of life in prison or death.

Detectives wouldn't say whether King had ever had a license. Nor would they give any other background about him.

Police said the accident occurred recently when King lost control of a borrowed vehicle and it ran into a field in Miami. No one was reported injured.

But when traffic investigators arrived, the car's occupants insisted that a fifth person had been driving and had fled on foot, police said. Detective Linda Blue said there was a fifth person in the car but that he was not driving and was not involved in the murders. She refused to identify the fifth person or say what he did after the accident.

She said the car's occupants walked away from the vehicle after talking to the traffic investigators. What happened after that, she said, was "kind of vague" until the bodies were found.

Joggers found the man's body in a field three days later and police discovered the woman's body nearby, officers said. Both had been dead for three or four days.

"They had been hit over the head with a blunt instrument but the wounds weren't deep and they had been strangled," Lucas said. "There were big black cloths around both their necks."

Homicide detectives, routinely investigating the killings, learned of the auto accident in the same area. They pulled a copy of the report which contained names, ages and other descriptions of the car's occupants and compared the data with the bodies.

Because the descriptions were similar, King and Anderson were questioned, officers said. They were arrested and charged with the murders. Police would not give any further details on what led to the arrests.

Both men were being held without bond in the Dade County Jail.

**VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100**

2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission \$1.25

## HURRY! LAST 7 DAYS! EXPLOSIVE



## HYPNOTIC



## ROMANTIC



## MIND-BOGGLING

David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film

## The man who fell to Earth

Also starring Rip Torn · Candy Clark · Buck Henry · From Cinema 5

Shows Daily at 2:00 7:00 9:15

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FINAL WEEK! 5:45 Show Adm. \$1.25



CHARLTON HESTON  
HENRY FONDA PG

Tonite: 5:45 8:05  
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Saturday: 1:00 3:20 5:45 8:05 10:25

**SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622**

Bargain Twilight Shows 5:45 P.M./\$1.25

SEE IT NOW . . . SEE IT AGAIN!  
THE FILM THAT SWEEPED ALL THE  
MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

## JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST



Tonite: 5:45 8:10 10:30  
Saturday: 1:00 3:20 5:45  
8:10 10:30

**VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY-11:30  
DOUBLE FEATURE

## THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!



"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE  
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THE  
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## FLESH GORDON

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY  
OF YESTERYEAR'S  
SUPER HEROES!

NOT TO BE CONFUSED  
WITH THE ORIGINAL  
"FLASH GORDON"

Adm. \$1.50 (Box Office closes at midnight)

**VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100**

2 P.M. Show Mon-Fri Admission \$1.25

## Bottoms (Or The Sensuous Spy)

What a Way to Pump Ethel!

Starring: Alena Pena  
Alexander Grill  
Rinaldo Talamenti  
and EVA GARDEN



Lyrics by Al Bukun  
Music by Don Great

Today and  
Saturday:  
2:00  
7:00  
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ADULTS  
ONLY

A Sexy Spooly Spy Story

**NEW  
LIBERTY  
MURPHYSBORO**

\$1 ALL SEATS \$1



DAVID CARRADINE IN  
**CANNONBALL**

AND PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
**BAT MAN DUST!**

Complete Show 7 P.M.



## Activities

Friday

Southern Players, "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria," 1:30 p.m., University Theater, Tickets 75.  
 The Charlie Daniels Band with Special Guest Star The Outlaws, 8 p.m., Arena, Tickets 3.50 4.00 4.50.  
 Faculty Reading Hour, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communication Building.  
 Sexual Awareness Workshop, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Building.  
 SGAC Film: "American Madness," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 U.S. Reading Lab Lectures, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 SGAC Film: "Three Days of the Condor," 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. & 11:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinac Room.  
 Wine Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m.-4 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.  
 Latter Day Saints Student Assoc. Class, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Women's Tennis, SIU vs. Memphis State University, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Rush, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 708 W. Freeman St., Apartment No 7.  
 Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Eaz-N Coffeehouse.

## Jobs available

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

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

Jobs available as of Sept. 15:  
 Clerical, typing required—12 openings, mornings, two, afternoons; three, flexible hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand required—one opening, mornings.  
 Food Service—one opening, Snack Bar, requires heavy lifting, Monday-Wednesday noon-4:15 p.m. and 7-11 a.m., Fridays 8-11 a.m., and alternate Sundays; one dining room worker, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Janitorial—three openings, 8 a.m.-noon.

Miscellaneous—Nude models, four openings at School of Tech. Careers, time to be arranged, one, 8-11 a.m. Tuesday; animal caretaker, one, must be available at least three mornings per week; general laundry work, two, 8 a.m.-noon work block; Transit driver, one, must be clean cut, have good speech and must have an Illinois drivers license, no grads, freshmen accepted; cafeteria proctor, one, 4:30-6:45 p.m.; Flag football referees.

Off Campus jobs—(need not be a full-time student or have an ACT on file), one student needed to take care of 10-month-old child on weekends, contact John Novotny or Corky Wills at 453-5311.

## JUGGLERS

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon freshmen Matt Erwin and Peter Thacker may have started a new fad on campus.

Erwin, 18, brought three juggling balls with him when he came to the university last fall and started to show off his talents in his dormitory.

Twelve freshmen in the dormitory took up the hobby and recently formed their own fraternity. They call themselves "Tri Balla Bounce."

## FLM

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

All of the Frank Capra films on the Cinematheque schedule originally to be shown at 3:00 p.m. on Fridays have been rescheduled for 4:00 p.m. on the same days.

## FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

"The most ingenious and novel erotic film so far. FLESH GORDON combines satire and sex with all manner of exotic fantasy creatures."

—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

Peter Locke & Jim Buckley Present

Prince Precious, Dale Ardor, Flesh Gordon and Dr. Flexi Jerkoff

**FLESH GORDON**

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES! NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

Starring JASON WILLIAMS, SUZANNE FIELDS, JOSEPH HODGINS and WILLIAM HUNT. Produced by HOWARD ZIEHM and WILLIAM OSCO. Directed by HOWARD ZIEHM and MICHAEL BENVENISTE. Associate producer: WALTER R. DICKEY. Music by RALPH FERRARO and PETER TEVIS. Edited by ABBAS AMIN. in MELRO COLOR. Rated R

## FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

SHAMPOO IS THE SMASH OF THE YEAR!  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

MORE BEST FILM LISTS THAN ANY OTHER MOVIE.

plus Joe & Jules and A Gallery of Time  
 two shorts by Anthony J. Mazzei

warren beatty julie christie goldie hawn

lee grant jack warden tony bill

in cooperation with robert lowme and warren beatty produced by robert lowme and richard sylbert original music by paul simon and lyrics by warren beatty directed by hal ashby from Columbia Pictures. A Pinksy-Brandt Vista Feature

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 457-5685

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...



# Alice in Wonderland

7:15  
9:00

From the creator of Flesh Gordon  
 AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL—KRISTINE DEBELL  
 SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY FLESH GORDON

## SUNDAY LATE SHOW

10:30 P.M. All seats \$1.25

The relationship between four sensual people is limited. They must find a new way

ALAN BATES  
 GLENDA JACKSON  
 OLIVER REED  
 JENNIE LINDEN  
 in the film of  
 "WOMEN IN LOVE"  
 by KEN RUSSELL

THE MOST SENSUOUS FILM EVER MADE

United Artists

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

Directed by KEN RUSSELL



# Cigar boxes prove to be ancient form of Tramp art

By Vivian Brown  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cigar boxes always have been recycled into other boxes for jewelry, bills, sewing, whatnots, and even into shadow boxes, but one recycling hobby that caught on in the United States before the turn of the century was tramp art, which turned boxes into an art form.

Helaine Fendelman, who collects the folk art, was explaining tramp art at the National Arts and Antiques show, where she had one of the interesting exhibits at the Madison Square Garden show, largely dominated by jewelry.

"Tramp art was made out of pieces of wood from cigar, fruit and vegetable boxes and pieces of pine. These were chipped and carved or notched on the edges, usually with a pocket knife. Glue and nails often were used to hold the pieces together. The chipped art often is in pyramid form, either the motif that decorates the piece or the piece itself. There are early examples in many areas of the world of the art, which traveled to the United States in the middle of the 19th century.

Layering of the notched wood gives a cumulative effect to the pieces so that they look heavy. Many cigar boxes were very soft wood, which was easily chipped. Others were Brazilian mahogany and Spanish cedar.

Her exhibit of the chipped wood pieces included a little pincushion on

a pedestal, a piece with little diamonds and hearts that showed great imagination "and could not have been done by a common hobo or bum." Mrs. Fendelman explained. "It had to be someone with skill and intelligence."

A very interesting mirror had three carved eagles, one larger in the top center.

A planter on legs had been made from a dynamite crate. She also showed a beautiful chaise lounge with the chipped frame made entirely out of cigar boxes. The springs had come from an old tractor.

Although she had begun her own collection when she received a gift of a piece, she became so interested she now has more than 100 pieces, she says. She planned to write an article on the art, but became so intrigued with the subject that she wrote a book, "Tramp Art," which was recently published.

The book has more than 100 illustrations including grandfather clocks (two have Seth Thomas works), a miniature roltop desk, a fireplace overmantle, a 7-foot-tall armoire intricately carved, headboards, picture frames, sideboards and the like.

Styles were often influenced by the country of origin. A maple leaf design on one small chest might indicate that the piece is of Canadian origin. Some with hunting symbols might have been crafted at rustic camps.

The art has often been called hobo art, but it was too well done for hobos to have been the only source, she explained. A tramp of the 19th century was a peddler of his own skills. The original craftsmen were the Wanderburschen—wanderers or tramps—who immigrated to the United States for jobs. Whittling was a favorite pursuit as they tramped the countryside looking for work.

Flowers, animals, patriotic and religious symbols as well as geometric patterns are used as motifs. Some cigar box labels were worked into the overall designs. Many well-carved pieces have the notched cigar box pieces decorating other kinds of boxes which form a base. To be authentic, tramp art must be chip-carved and layered. Matchstick art, which is often called tramp art, was probably done by prisoners, she says.

"In the early part of the 20th century people were given do-it-yourself tricks to do and I think that spawned interest because there are so many tramp art pieces that are almost identical. The items that survived were too good to be thrown away."

Cigar boxes were used because they were available—all but a few states made them and they could be bought for a few pennies.

Mrs. Fendelman and her husband, Burton, who also collects the tramp art, have an antiques shop

## Nun uses yoga as prayer type

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) Sister Paula Crowner, who wears black tights when she teaches yoga, says people are always asking, "Does the Pope know about this?"

The Spokane nun has taught yoga to 150 people in the past year through a program at Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral in Spokane. Whether or not the Pope knows of her activities, she said the classes have the blessing of the cathedral's pastor and her religious order, the Sisters of Providence.

Sister Paula said she thinks she is better at teaching religion through yoga than through more traditional religious education programs.

"It tends to bring together the basic dimensions of the human being: physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual," she said in interview. "It enables people to grow in their awareness by being in touch with themselves, their world, with others, with God."

She is quick to point out that yoga is not a religion. She said she thinks of it as a prayer.

Before coming to Spokane, Sister Paula taught yoga in the Chicago area for five years.

About 1,000 people, ranging in age from 2 to 85, attended her classes there, she said, "but some priests in the area wouldn't even speak to me, feeling yoga leads to satanism and devil worship."

But the Rev. Bernard L. Schiller, senior pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes, said he's in favor of the classes "because the people want it."

"Sister Paula has convinced me a person can be a better Christian because of it, that it involves the total personality."

The nun grew up in Dixie, Wash., at town she describes as "a blink stop near Walla Walla." Her family was in the theater, and she was a dancer before becoming a member of the Sisters of Providence 25 years ago.

She said she became interested in yoga while studying world religion as a theology teacher at Notre Dame University.

### Russian Cabbage Roll Dinner

St. Mary's Orthodox Church Hall  
Fairdale Avenue in Royalton

Sat., Sept. 18  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Carry-outs available

Friday  
SEPT 17



**CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**

Also Appearing - RUSTY WIER



**THE OUTLAWS**

**TONIGHT**

Doors Open 7 p.m.  
Show Starts 8 p.m.

Tickets at Student Center  
until noon, at Arena until  
4:30 p.m., and at the door


Gen. Public \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00  
SIU Students \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

**Good Seats Still Remain**

**have a good time...**

**SIU ARENA**

FLM



HIS CIA CODE NAME  
IS CONDOR.  
IN THE NEXT  
SEVENTY-TWO HOURS  
ALMOST EVERYONE  
HE TRUSTS WILL  
TRY TO KILL HIM.

3  
DAYS OF  
THE CONDOR

"A fast, gleaming, up-to-the-minute thriller" -Playboy  
"Not to be missed by anyone" -Newsweek

with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway  
Directed by Sydney Pollack


Friday and Saturday Sept. 17-18  
Stu. Ctr. Auditorium 7:00 9:15 11:15  
Admission \$1.00

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

CLINT  
EASTWOOD

THE  
OUTLAW  
JOSEY  
WALES

...an army of one.



**5:15, 7:45, 10:15**

Twi-lite 4:45-5:15/\$1.25



AT LAST-  
THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE  
WHERE EVERYBODY DIES  
(laughing)

THE  
BIG BUS


**5:45, 7:45, 9:45**

Twi-lite 5:15-5:45/\$1.25

WHERE "WESTWORLD" STOPPED  
"FUTUREWORLD"  
BEGINS!

ENTRY FEE:  
**\$1,200**  
PER DAY

EXIT FEE:  
**YOUR LIFE!**




PETER FONDA · BLYTHE DANNER  
"FUTUREWORLD"

**6:00, 8:00, 9:55**

Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY  
OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN  
BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.



THE  
OMEN

GREGORY PECK  
LEE REMICK

**6:00, 8:10, 10:15**

Twi-lite 5:30-6:00/\$1.25



A decade of age separates these former Apple Festival Queens. The reigning queen, Jane Gee, is joined by Sue Hawthorne, Abbott and Sue Hawthorne. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

## Past queens join 25th festival

By Melissa Malkovich  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The image of a queen: stately, smiling, attractive, articulate, and, above all, a friendly promoter of whatever it is she represents.

All the past queens of the Murphysboro Apple Festival, maintained the image, some of them more than 20 years after their coronation, when they met Thursday morning to promote the Festival at Murphysboro's Sallie Logan Library.

One would expect some kind of pattern in their lifestyles. Most grew up in the small community of Murphysboro, and some still live there. But most of the past queens lead very diverse lives.

The Apple Queens that met Thursday morning spanned some 20 years, from 1955's Kathy Etherton to the reigning queen of 1975, Jane Pugh.

Sue Stevens Hawthorne, the 30-year-old 1964 Miss Murphysboro Apple Festival, doesn't have a job with pay, but three children that she "loves dearly" is enough to fill her time.

Sue's classmate, Gee Gee Kessel Abbott, one of the three girls from the class of '64 to be crowned queen, is a 29-year-old mother of a 2 and 1/2-year-old-boy. She was queen in 1965 and now lives in the northwest Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove.

Both Sue and Gee Gee graduated from the School of Cosmetology at SIU's Vocational Technology Institute, and both are presently busy taking care of their children in removed pockets of the state.

In Arlington, Va., on the east coast, is where the former Kathy Etherton lives. She works in Washington with the Small Business Administration and goes to classes at the University of Virginia after "realizing I was going to have to work the rest of my life."

Sandy Borgsmiller Kerns lives on the other side of the country in a Los Angeles, Calif. suburb. The petite, California-sunned, blue-eyed blonde has perhaps gained the most notoriety since her 1966 crowning.

Two years ago, at 25, Sandy started work as a professional actress. Besides having several commercial performances to her credit, she will be playing the part of a nurse in next Tuesday's NBC presentation, "Baa, Baa Black Sheep." Another upcoming role will be that of a stewardess in the "Sanford and Son" premiere show of the season.

"After being Apple Festival Queen, I was planning on being a lawyer, but I didn't feel it would be a practical application of my life," Sandy, a 1972 University of Illinois graduate in theater, said.

The reigning queen, 19-year-old Jane Pugh, was going to John A. Logan Junior College, but stopped because she got engaged. One of the requirements for remaining on the throne is that the Apple Queen stay single.

After the new queen is crowned Saturday night in the Murphysboro High School Auditorium, it won't matter to the green-eyed, light brown-haired Jane Pugh.

She doesn't plan on going back to school and will work at a clothing store at Carbondale's University Mall after her marriage next month.

With a master's degree from

Northwestern University and a Bachelor's degree from SIU in Spanish Literature, Beverly Bradley Walter, who turns 32 Saturday, works at Kent University, a Chicago Law school, as co-ordinator of education and a faculty secretary.

"I used to come home to Murphysboro alot," the tired-looking woman sighed, then laughed, "but I was young then. That six hour trip is a killer."

Miss Murphysboro Apple Festival of 1973, Susan Casleton Weiskercher, a quiet, good-looking brunette, got married a year after her reign as queen ended.

"I decided after I got married that I didn't want to say home all my life," Susan, who will be graduating from Rock Valley College in Rockford next year to become a nurse.

The other past queen present at the press conference was the former Sue Rodgers. Presently a consulting dietician, Sue, as 1960's queen, was one of the only Apple Queens to advance to the Illinois Fruit Festival Queen Contest and bring the title home. Since her triumph at both contests, she has settled down in Lafayette, Ind. with her husband, a professor at Purdue University, and does occasional modeling.

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Rick Meyers, senior in administrative science (front) and Jim Fischer, a junior in business, use the computer at Career Conference '76. Forty companies sent representatives to attend the career conference held Thursday in the student Center Ballrooms. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

## Students check out job prospects at conference

Deb Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 40 companies sent representatives to "Career Conference '76" which was held Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

"The reason we can get 40 companies is because we've got such a great turnout," said S. Lee Wohlwend, conference coordinator.

About 2,000 students attended the conference which was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC). Wohlwend said, "I'm very pleased with the way things have worked out this year."

Larry Broedser, regional training manager for Montgomery Ward, said, "Career conferences are a very growing type of program. We're trying to get involved in every college conference that gives us a request. We hope that in career conferences we can tell students what kind of opportunities we have and what to look for. I think it's an excellent way to educate people". Don Strom, operations and news director for WCIL, said, "I think it's amazing how many companies are here. It's a great opportunity for people".

The informal walk-through format of the conference gave students a chance to sit down and talk individually with the various representatives.

Besides privately owned companies, various government agencies were also represented. These included the Social Security Administration, the FBI, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, and the USAF ROTC.

Students had varied opinions on the effectiveness of the conference, but the general consensus seemed to be that it was informative for prospective job candidates.

Rodney Joplin, sophomore in electronics technology said, "I think the conference is all right. If the company can answer my questions about what they expect of me, it's been beneficial".

"I felt they could have had more companies, more federal agencies", said Bob Boyne, senior in environmental engineering.

"I thought it was really informative. I think the companies represented had really nice individuals to talk to and they were very informative", said Kathy O'Neill, senior in sociology.

Companies will begin formal interviews in October. Students graduating in 1976-77 may register with the Placement Service Division of CPPC in Woody Hall, Room B204. A list of interview dates through December may be obtained there. Dates for January through May will be available in December.

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# TRACKS

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



Passengers answer the century old call of "All aboard" at the Amtrak depot in Carbondale. The train is departing for Chicago. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Coal mining boom revitalizing railroad

Part four: prospects

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the years turned into decades and the decades into a century, the influence of the Illinois Central Railroad (IC) on Carbondale weakened.

For almost 100 years after the founding of Carbondale in 1854, the railroad was not only the town's main economic base, but it was also a major factor in the formation of Carbondale's social character.

When plans for economic expansion were formulated, the thinking of the railroad was a primary concern. Carbondale was not likely to bite the hand that was feeding it, especially when there was only the one hand.

Today the situation is different, at least in terms of who owns the feeding hand. The railroad is no longer the prime industry of the community. The SIU has taken over the economic throne, but not all the nails to the railroad's coffin have been driven.

In the late 1960s and the early 1970s, the energy crisis came into public view. Southern Illinois with its vast coal reserves became a center of attention. The railroad, according to Illinois Central Gulf figures, has become the transportation conduit from the fields to the cities.

Eighteen trains averaging 50 cars in length pass through town each day. By 1985, 26, 65-car trains are expected to pass through here, many carrying the newly mined coal.

The prospective economic shot in the arm seems to be strangely unwelcome, at least by many city residents affected by neither the coal industry nor the railroad. To these people, more trains mean more traffic snarls and increased land-use problems.

But in 1973, Congress and the U.S. Department of Transportation came along with a program to solve the conflict between traffic control and the railroad.

Those two federal bodies selected 16 cities across the country with representative rail-traffic conflicts. Carbondale fit into the category.

Seven plans to solve the conflict between city motorists and the railroad were drawn up. They included rail by-passes to the east

and west, highway underpasses, railroad elevation, computerized traffic signalling, railroad depression and no action.

Of these seven, four were eliminated because of adverse environmental impact, cost and other factors. Left over were rail depression, computerized traffic signalling and no action, but after public hearings held this summer, rail depression seems to have become the most favored plan.

That plan involves sinking the tracks below street level from Pleasant Hill Road to U.S. 51 north of the city. Dave Brewer of Clark, Dietz and Associates, the local engineering firm which studied the plan, said the depression plan would cost an estimated \$52 million, with

the city and state picking up approximately 5 per cent of the tab.

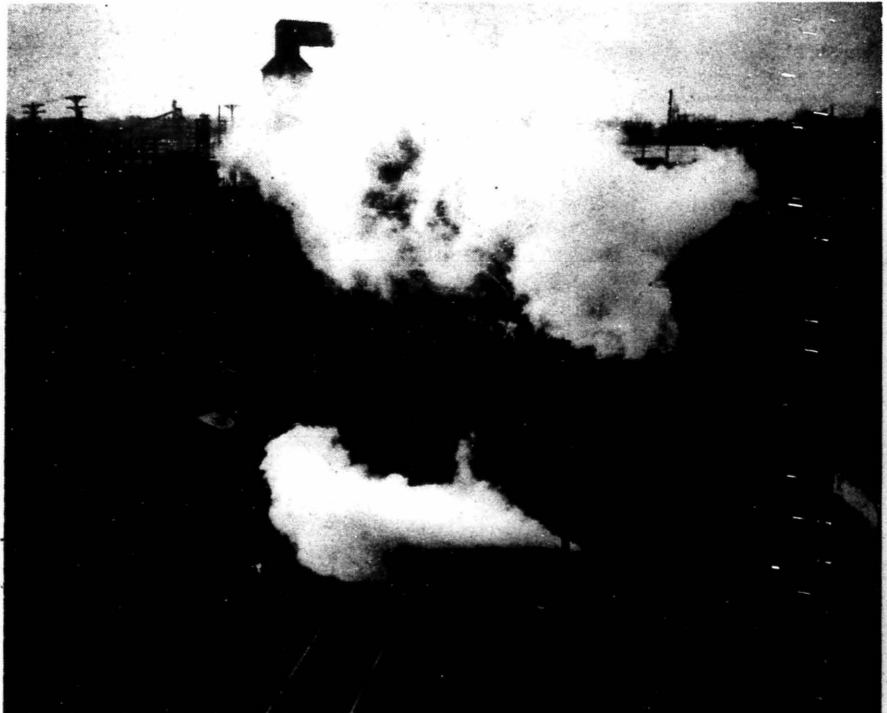
Street crossings would be built over the depressed tracks at Pleasant Hill Road, Grand Avenue and at College, Main, Walnut, Jackson and Oak Streets.

If the depression plan is approved by all the governing bodies, including the City Council and the federal government work could begin by April, 1978, with construction being completed some 5½ years later, Brewer said.

And so that's the story of the railroad and Carbondale at least for now. But whether the tracks are sunk, eliminated or cursed at, one thing is sure, Carbondale is a child of the railroad, the beneficiary of generous parents.



Only remnants of the Carbondale railroad roundhouse remain in the train yards north of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)



Sitting on the turntable in the Carbondale railroad yards is the last steam locomotive to leave Carbondale. The engine pulled out

of town in January, 1959. (Photo courtesy of R. V. Heisler)

# Fellowships, scholarships offered for fall and spring

A number of student fellowships and scholarships are being offered during fall and spring semesters.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is offering a limited number of pre-doctoral traineeships of \$3,900 for research in biomedical and behavioral fields such as general mental health, alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and drug abuse. Application deadline is Oct. 15, 1976.

The National Institute of Law Enforcement is offering a dissertation fellowship not to exceed \$12,000 for dissertation research in a major area of criminal justice. Interested students must submit a brief concept paper describing the proposed research and methodology. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1976.

The American Scandinavian Foundation is offering a number of fellowships and grants to graduate students for study in Iceland, Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Interested candidates should have a clearly defined plan of study and the necessary language competence. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1976.

The Radcliffe Institute is offering fellowships to women in all academic and professional fields in creative writing and in the arts. The fellows are appointed for a year, the maximum stipend is \$12,000 and they must reside in the Greater Boston area. Deadline is Nov. 1, 1976.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering work experience internships at its Washington offices to young graduates interested in careers in arts administration. The internship pays \$2,210 for 13 weeks. Application deadline for the winter internship is Nov. 21, 1976.

The National Science Foundation is offering research grants to both graduates and undergraduates for summer 1977, for research in environmental and societal

problems. Stipends of \$90 a week for 10-12 weeks are paid to participants. Application deadline is Dec. 1, 1976.

The Department of Labor is offering dissertation grants up to \$10,000 for research in the behavioral fields related to the manpower field. Application deadline is Dec. 1, 1977.

Zonta International is offering grants of \$4,000 to women for graduate work in aerospace-related science and engineering fields. Application deadline is Jan. 1, 1977.

The Smithsonian Institution is offering post and pre-doctoral fellowships to students interested in research at the Smithsonian in the following subjects: earth sciences, history of science and technology, biological sciences, American history and material culture, art history and anthropology. Application deadline for post and pre-doctoral fellowships is Jan. 15, 1977. Application deadline for graduate students interested in conducting 2-3 month directed research is March 1, 1977.

The Belgian-American Institute is offering a dissertation fellowship for research in Belgium. The fellowship pays \$6,000. Candidates must show evidence of language proficiency in French or Dutch. Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1977.

The University of Edinburgh, Scotland, Institute of Advanced

Studies in Humanities is offering visiting research fellowships for the academic year 1977-78 from established scholars as well as from younger scholars holding the doctorate. Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1977.

The National Institute for Health Services Research is offering a limited number of research grants to doctoral candidates conducting research on health problems. The maximum award for such grants made last year was \$34,000. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1977.

The Mary Isabel Sibley Fellowship for the study of Greek language, literature, history or archaeology is also being offered. The award is for \$5,000 and the candidate must be an unmarried woman between 25-35, either holding a doctorate degree or having completed all requirements except the dissertation. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1977.

The American Numismatic Society is offering a \$3,500 dissertation fellowship in the fields of humanities or social sciences on a topic in which the use of numismatics plays a significant part. In addition, it is offering 10 grants for study at its summer institute.

For further information contact Helen Vergetté, Woody Hall, Room C210.

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## Homecoming theme announced

The first steps in preparing for SIU's homecoming celebration are now underway. The fest will be held Oct. 21-23, made up of a wide variety of activities based on the theme, "When Comedy Was King."

Local and state dignitaries as well as high school bands and other groups will be participating in the homecoming parade on the morning of the 23rd. It will begin at 10 a.m. and start at the corner of University and Walnut Streets.

Other activities will be announced later. Anyone interested in helping with preparations should call Ralph Rosnyek at 453-5714.

## Newsletter folds after six months

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Walter Annenberg, former newspaper owner and U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, has announced that American Views, a conservative newsletter he began six months ago, will no longer be published.

Anneberg announced the decision on the front page of the 11th and final issue this week.

"Efforts to increase the publication's circulation have been disappointing," Anneberg wrote.

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# Terrorism in robberies due to TV violence, robber says

CHICAGO (AP) —Legendary bank robber Willie Sutton says he is the last of the old-time gentleman robbers because violence on television has changed thieves of today into terrorists.

"I never hurt anybody. That's the difference between the modern day thief and myself. Today they don't mind hurting people, they terrorize, they use fear," said Sutton, 75, who says he robbed more than 100 banks of \$1 million in his heyday.

Sutton served prison terms totaling 35 years and managed to escape from three maximum security institutions. He was sent to prison in 1953 on convictions adding up to a 132-year sentence. But on Christmas Eve 1969 Sutton was freed and has been out on parole ever since.

"When you get old, your wants

become more simplified," said Sutton, a small, wispy man with a wide smile.

"I don't want to rob banks anymore. I enjoy doing a little gardening work. I've been analyzed by a lot of psychiatrists. One brilliant doctor told me that banks present an irresistible challenge to me and that I am unable to resist the sight of a bank."

Sutton wondered if someone can be born with a criminal mind.

"Even as a little boy, when all the other little boys were playing baseball, I was thinking about robbery," he said. "I was 10 years old the first time I robbed a joint. It was a small department store."

"I devoted more time to thinking about crime and robbery than anyone else I can imagine. For me, it was 24-hour-a-day process. If I

wasn't committing a bank robbery, I was planning one. I was a true professional thief. That's a guy who wakes up every morning thinking about committing a crime the same way another man gets up and goes to his job."

Sutton, who has written a book of his bank-robbing years, said TV violence has changed the whole fabric of society and its values.

"When I was a young thief, people were very polite to each other. I was the last of the old-time gentleman robbers. I always would assure the people I was robbing that they had nothing to worry about, that no one was going to get hurt. I carried a gun when I robbed a bank, but I never fired a shot."

Sutton said he never will be able to understand today's bank robbers.

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## Fat face biases

# Sociologist says 'lay off fat people'

By C. G. McDaniel  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) —It's time to lay off fat people, says a New York sociologist. Bodies come in many shapes and sizes, and one is not necessarily better than another, she says.

The sociologist, Dr. Natalie Allen of Hofstra University, Hempstead, L. I., said in a telephone interview that "People in this country have a mania about eating and dieting."

"There is such a panic about being too fat or occasionally too skinny," she said. She blamed the fashion industry and advertising for perpetrating the notion that everybody ought to have "a stick figure" and look like a "walking hanger."

Dr. Allen, who has been studying social reactions to overweight people for more than 10 years, recently presented a study of reactions toward fat people at a meeting of U.S. and Canadian nutritionists at Michigan State University.

Not all overweight people are interested in losing weight and people should be more open "to multiple alternative lifestyles," she said. That means they should not condemn those who are different.

"Some people have red hair, some green eyes," she said, noting that there is no stigma attached to this kind of difference.

The stigma attached to being fat prevents many fat people from realizing their potential because their concern over being overweight overshadows their abilities, she says.

"Many onlookers lower fat people from whole and usual to tainted,

discounted people," Dr. Allen said. "Stigmatizing the fat includes the rejection and disgrace which are connected with a condition viewed both as a physical deformity and as a behavioral aberration," she added.

The fat often are made mortified and ashamed about their condition and are filled with self-disparagement and self-hatred, she said, adding that they are made to feel like sinners and criminals.

She pointed out that in American society obesity is looked upon as an immoral self-indulgence and lack of will-power; fat people are viewed as sloppy and sick.

Even physicians reflect white middle-class attitudes toward obesity and often are disdainful of overweight patients, she said, and the fat are discriminated against in jobs and even in some prestigious private colleges which reject fat applicants.

But more subtle reactions also make fat people feel that they don't fit in, she said.

These include wincing, gossiping, over-staring and refusing to look at them, as well as jokes about them, she said.

Some fat people are happy and healthy and it's time to overcome the stereotypes about them, the sociologist said.

Dr. Allen said her studies have involved mostly females, since she interviews them in health spas and exercise classes. Females, she said, are mostly concerned about their

appearances when they try to lose weight, while men most often try to reduce out of concern for their health.

Many physicians consider obesity to be unhealthy because it contributes to heart disease and other medical problems.

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# HAPPENINGS

Friday, September 17 - Thursday, September 23

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Indiana University at SIU University Courts

**SGAC VIDEO**—"Reefer Madness, Sex Madness, Martian Space Party" Student Center Videolounge 1:00 and 8:00pm

**INTRAMURAL TENNIS**—1st day to register for singles and doubles competition at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Room 128-Arena

**THEATRE**—Southern Players present "Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" 1:30 and 3:30pm in the University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

**SGAC FILM**—Frank Capra's "American Madness" 4:00pm in the Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

**SGAC FILM**—"Three Days of the Condor" 7:00 9:15 and 11:15 Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.00

**CONCERT**—"The Charlie Daniels Band" 8:00pm SIU Arena Student Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

**DANCE**—sponsored by Wine Psi Phi 9:00pm to 4:00am Student Ctr Ballroom D

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

**THEATRE**—Southern Players present "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" 1:30 and 3:30pm in the University Theatre, Communications Bldg.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**—Indiana University at SIU University Courts

**FOOTBALL**—Salukis (0-1) at Drake University

**SGAC LECTURE**—Jim Thompson, Republican candidate for Illinois Governor Student Center Ballroom A 1:00-3:00pm

**SGAC FILM**—"Three Days of the Condor" 7:00 9:15 11:15pm Student Center Auditorium Admission \$1.00

**SGAC VIDEO**—"Reefer Madness, Sex Madness, Martian Space Party" Student Center Video Lounge 8:00pm

**DANCE**—sponsored by Wine Psi Phi Student Center Ballroom D 9:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

**COFFEEHOUSE**—music by Ray Hogan and Friends at the Newman Center (715 S. Washington) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Free

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

**SGAC FILM**—"Sherlock Jr." 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50c

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

**SGAC FILM**—"Monkey Business" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50c  
—8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Student Center

Roman Room

## WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22

**SGAC FILM**—"Shock Corridor" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50c

**CONCERT**—"Woody Herman Orchestra" 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

**STUDENT SENATE MEETING**—8:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A

## THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23

**SCPC PLAYBILL**—Live entertainment on the Student Center South Patio 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES FAIR**—SGAC Orientation Committee and Student Activities Center sponsor "Egyptian Bazaar" Ballrooms A, B, C, D, Student Center Student Flea Market Roman Room Student Center Ford-Carter Debates-on video in International Lounge Music and Food specials in Student Center 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**SGAC FILM**—"The American Soldier" 8:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Admission 50c

### STUDENT FLEA MARKET

Thursday, September 23, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
Student Center Roman Rooms  
Students may sell anything but food  
Sign up for a table at the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center

### PARENTS OF THE DAY

Friday, September 17, last day to submit your parents' names for the drawing for Parents of the Day. Your chance to bring your parents to campus for a free all expense paid weekend, October 1 and 2. Includes free lodging and meals, limousine service, and being honored at half-time at Southern-Lamar football game. Sign up in the Student Center solicitation area by 2:00 p.m.

### THE FILMS OF FRANK CAPRA

SGAC Films continues its series of motion pictures directed by Frank Capra. Screening times have been changed from 3:00 p.m. on Friday afternoons to 4:00 p.m.

### ATTENTION ALL ADVISORS, PRESIDENTS AND MEMBERS!!!!

**ACTIVITIES FAIR** is Thursday, September 23, in Student Center. Theme "Egyptian Bazaar" All recognized student organizations must return reply form by Tuesday, September 21. Form available at SAC office, 3rd fl., Student Center. For information call SAC office, 453-5714.



# Quick settlement expected for farm implement strike

MOLINE (AP) — United Auto Workers' (UAW) contract talks in the construction and farm implement industry narrowed to Deere and Co. Thursday with selection of the Moline-based manufacturer as this year's strike target.

The company released a short statement noting that negotiators "had made quite a bit of progress in previous meetings."

"There are still some matters to be resolved," the company said, "but we are hopeful a contract agreement can be resolved by Oct. 1."

Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president in charge of negotiations with all three firms, could not be reached for his assessment.

Deere, the world's largest farm implement manufacturer, also was the union's strike target when the previous contract expired three years ago.

Wages at Deere average \$7.55 an hour plus about \$3 an hour in fringe benefits, slightly more than those of the other two industry giants, Caterpillar Tractor Co. and International Harvester Co.

Central bargaining with the firms has been underway since early August.

Caterpillar spokesman James Fender said the firm will have no immediate comment on the selection of Deere. "Local issues have not been resolved at all levels" at Caterpillar, Fender said. "I suspect we might spend more of our time with those."

Represented at the central bargaining are 27,000 workers at Deere, 34,000 with Caterpillar and 43,000 at Harvester.

Caterpillar was struck for 11 days over local issues in 1973. Disagreement over voluntary overtime provisions of the contract led to a 17-day walkout against Harvester.

Deere averted a strike with a settlement on the final day of the old contract.

Smaller industry companies negotiate their contracts after the giants have settled. Seven smaller construction and farm equipment companies with more than 50,000 UAW employes begin talks later this fall.

There have been no disclosures on company proposals. UAW officials have said major goals are an unspecified wage boost, pension improvements, shorter work hours and restriction on subcontracting work to nonunion shops.

Deere has plants in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Georgia, Tennessee and Colorado.

Caterpillar plants covered under the central contract are located in Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, California and Tennessee.

## money funneled back

### Witnesses reveal insurance scheme

CHICAGO (AP)—Witnesses testified Thursday that Ingram Barge, Inc. pays ridiculously high insurance premiums which are funneled back through the Ingram organization in connection with sludge hauling operations for the Chicago Sanitary District.

Arum A. Hartunian, a sanitary district attorney, said much of the money is paid back into the Ingram organization through an Ingram subsidiary company which reinsures the first company against large settlements.

Hartunian testified at a hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission on a request by Ingram to raise the rates it charges to haul the sludge.

Bernard J. Nussbaum, Ingram

attorney, said the firm is not using the high insurance premium in its attempt to justify the requested rate increase.

An expert witness from an insurance firm, Warrent G. Brockmeir of the Wyatt Co., testified that Ingram should have paid about \$30,000 a year for the type of business interruption insurance it held.

Hartunian asked what he thought of the \$225,000 premium Ingram agreed to pay for coverage in 1976. Brockmeir said, "I think that premium is ridiculous."

Asked to comment on the \$425,000 Ingram paid in 1975, he replied, "I think that premium is twice as ridiculous."

Nussbaum contended that the

premium was lower in 1976 because Ingram needs less insurance because the sanitary district is paying the firm less for sludge hauling operations.

The federal grand jury has indicted eight men in a conspiracy to distribute \$4.2 million in bribes to guarantee Ingram lucrative sludge hauling contracts.

Nussbaum argued that if it were not for the scandal of the alleged bribes, Ingram's rate increase request would easily be approved by the commerce commission.

Ingram hauls sludge from the sanitary district's loading facility near Chicago to strip mining areas in downstream Fulton County.

## Top newsmen, publisher dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul W. Ramsey, 71, a long-time newsmar and a retired State Department employe, died Wednesday at George Washington University Hospital after a long illness.

Ramsey served 12 years as deputy director of the State Department's Newsletter and Information Office before his retirement in 1973.

Before joining the department, Ramsey was an editor of the Washington Bureau of Gannett Newspapers from 1960 to 1961.

From 1948 to 1959, he was owner and publisher of the Citrus County Chronicle, a weekly newspaper at Inverness, Fla., and from 1944 to 1948 he was city editor of the Chicago Sun, now the Chicago Sun-Times.

He also held a variety of positions with the Philadelphia Inquirer between 1936 and 1944, and before that spent three years with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Ramsey is survived by his widow, Mabel B. Ramsey, of Reston, Va., and two sons.

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**Cultural Affairs of SGAC Proudly Presents**  
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Thursday, September 30, 1976  
8:00 p.m. Shyrock Auditorium

A search is being conducted for a bluegrass-country opening act. Any interested talent should register at Student Government Office on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center.

Competition will be on Saturday, September 25. First prize is a public appearance as opening act with the VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND, plus \$300.00.

# Works of 'Perry Mason' creator donated to N.U.

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

GLENVIEW, (AP)—A long-time friend of the late Erle Stanley Gardner is donating his collection of 138 Gardner books to the Northwestern University Library, and 12 of the volumes bear the name A.A. Fair as the author.

Paul E. Klopsteg, professor emeritus of applied science at Northwestern and friend of Gardner's for 40 years, said Thursday that A.A. Fair was a pseudonym use by Gardner on 12 mysteries.

"He adopted the pseudonym to see whether his books were selling because of his reputation or because they were good," Klopsteg recalled. "He dropped the pen name when the A.A. Fair books proved as popular as his earlier mysteries."

Klopsteg said the creator of fictional lawyer Perry Mason sometimes needed help from his friends when he introduced science into his mystery stories.

"Whenever science entered one of Gardner's plots, he asked me to review the story to assure that it was properly presented," said

Klopsteg who became the author's friend through their common interest in archery, meeting at a national tournament in Los Angeles.

Klopsteg said he rewrote two pages "to straighten out" the plot of "The Case of the Fugitive Nurse." He said "The Case of the Drowning Duck" was based on Gardner's experiments with detergent samples that Klopsteg, then president of a laboratory supply firm, sent to him.

"At the time, laboratory supply houses had samples of synthetic detergents for experimental work, but detergents were not available to

the public yet," said Klopsteg, whose donated collection includes 90 volumes inscribed and autographed by Gardner.

Klopsteg said Perry Mason was not modeled after a specific person, but the lawyer's reasoning reflected Gardner's. "Mason's secretary, Della Street, was based on Jean Bethell, Gardner's secretary and second wife," said Klopsteg.

"Gardner didn't write the Perry Mason television series. He told me he hated Hollywood because of what they did to his stories," said Klopsteg. "Gardner often developed

story ideas while riding on the bridge paths on his ranch near Temecula, Calif. And when he got an idea, he would dictate furiously for several days to secretaries. Then he would go through the manuscript once with a blue pencil and that was it."

Gardner, who died in 1970, wrote 150 books during his career. In the Guinness Book of World Records he is listed as the fastest novelist because he dictated up to 10,000 words a day and, with his staff, worked on as many as seven books at a time.

## Senate filibuster possible for Alton lock and dam bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—There apparently is a filibuster in store for the \$1.1 billion-waterways development bill that includes funds for a new Lock and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.

The measure, which includes 117 projects, is expected to reach the Senate floor late next week.

The measure was approved Wednesday by the Senate Public Works Committee, 8 to 3.

Aides to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Thursday they are preparing him for his first Senate filibuster because the committee rejected his proposals to delay decisions on a possible replacement for the Alton facility until further studies are completed.

The measure has encountered additional difficulties because if the projects were funded for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, passage of the bill would violate the Budget Act since spending levels have already been set for that year. So the projects could not be funded before fiscal year 1978, undercutting the argument that the Alton provision might be approved because emergency conditions exist there.

## Hamill turns pro; starts new career with Ice Capades

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dorothy Hamill, the 20-year-old ice skater who won the hearts of Americans and an Olympic gold medal, has begun a new career as a professional with the Ice Capades.

Hamill was in seclusion Wednesday, hours before the spotlight would shine on her, a nervous beginner in the world of dazzle.

"Before the Olympics, it was all just for one night," said the 5-foot-3, 110-pound Connecticut native whose skating career began at age 8 when her parents gave her a \$5.95 pair of skates for Christmas.

"It's such a relief to have joined the Ice Capades. After years in different houses, with different tutors, coaches, teachers and choreographers... now it's just one suitcase, to the rink and back to the hotel room. Believe me that's setting down."

### DECORATIVE ARTS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new gallery at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the site of a current exhibition of American decorative arts featuring blown and pressed glass objects from the 9th and 19th centuries.

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"Serving the Needs of the SIU Student"

# New Health Service program works for disease prevention

By Chris DeSalvo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a response to a 60 per cent increase in visits over the last five years, the SIU Health Service is placing a new emphasis on health maintenance.

The Health Service is now accepting applications for volunteers to participate in Human Life Styling, a new preventive health program, to run from Oct. 21 through April 15.

The Human Life Styling Program (HLS) will emphasize the prevention rather than the treatment of disease. It will focus on the individual's ability to take responsibility for his own physical and mental well-being.

In 1971, when SIU's student population equaled last year's population of almost 22,000, there were 45,000 visits registered at the Health Service. Last year, there was 70,000 visits, a 60 per cent increase. The HLS program will attempt to alleviate this problem, said Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service and coordinator of the program.

The program, after a year of planning, will cost \$40,000 to be paid out of the Health Service's two million dollar budget, McVay said.

The creation of the HLS program is under the direction of Dr. John McCamy, co-author of "Human Life Styling: Keeping Whole in the 20th Century." McCamy, reputed to be one of the world's leading preventive health specialists, conducts HLS workshops nationwide and is currently in Rome conducting a workshop to the World Health Association.

You are what you eat, drink, breathe, think and do, according to McCamy. With this belief, the HLS program offers a synergistic plan that will help form a better functioning unit of the mind and body, therefore, creating a healthier human being with increased resistance and decreased susceptibility to disease.

The program will consist of four



- SOUND  
NUTRITION
- EXERCISE &  
MOVEMENT
- STRESS  
REDUCTION
- ECOLOGICAL  
AWARENESS

prevention areas: nutrition, ecology exercise and stress reduction or anti-stress relaxation. This four-pillared approach to changing one's life style is the first concise, multifunctional total health development system that consistently works, according to McCamy.

John McKillip, assistant professor in psychology, who is assisting in evaluating the program, sees the program as the "biggest positive move for preventive health in the last decade, and an experiment that is unique to a college of this size."

Two hundred volunteers will be chosen by a lottery. "Anyone applying Oct. 1, will have the same chance of being chosen as the earliest applicant can," McKillip said. The lottery will then divide the chosen volunteers into two groups.

Both groups will go through a weekend workshop and will be given a risk analysis test that

evaluates a person's eating, drinking and exercise habits. All the volunteers are advised to curb harmful habits and to exercise until sweating, about 20 minutes, five days a week, McKillip said.

The groups will differ in supervision. The first group will have weekly and monthly follow-up reports. The second group will be left entirely on its own.

The second group stresses personal responsibility of an individual's health. Members of the second group make an intensive analysis of their own bodies. McKillip said, they may even graph their daily behavior and results.

An evaluation will be made during the program and another after the program has been completed. "We hope to determine which of the groups is more effective, therefore, saving time and money by not implementing an unnecessary plan such as Group A's if B's is just as effective," McVay said.

Too many people rely on medicines to cure all ailments, McVay said. "Our Health Service is responsible to the health of our students, but the student should realize that their health also lies in their hands and their judgement," McVay said.

"We always know what is right for others, but never include ourselves," McVay said. Only by watching what we eat and drink while getting the proper amount of exercise can we hope to maintain proper health," McVay said.

One of the food evils that the HLS will attack is sugar. In 1930, the average American consumed five pounds of sugar a year compared to today's figure of 259 pounds yearly.

Applications for student volunteers can be picked up in person at the Preventive Health Office, across from the Health Service, in building 112 or by phone, by calling 538-7702. All are encouraged to apply.

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## N.Y. corporation seeks to be folksy

By Stanley Johnson  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—How does a \$50-billion financial corporation project an image that's both global and folksy?

Simple, say officials of Citicorp, better known as First National City Bank. Build the most super supermarket in the world, put your new 46-story headquarters on stilts over it and appeal to what New Yorkers like to do most.

Besides being good community relations, executive vice president Thomas F. Creamer, Citicorp, says he expects The Market, as it has been billed, to be profitable. He also says that by mid-October Citicorp Center will be completely rented at rates ranging from \$16 to \$18 a square foot.

"We went after tenants who don't advertise," he said, "prestigious law or accounting firms."

Original plans called for the building to get its heat from the sun. Its intricately angled roof is still a gigantic sun-trap.

"But we commissioned a \$150,000 survey by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," said Arthur

Discolt, vice president in charge of The Market. "And they told us the technique was not advanced enough yet. So we've built the basics and will convert when technology catches up."

Michael Buckley of Haleyon Ltd., which has offices in Hartford, Conn., and Montreal, and George Lang, a food consultant whose projects are as global as Citicorp's were brought in to implement plans for The Market.

Buckley said the company "had to appeal to the local community."

"What do New Yorkers like to do most? Eat, and especially eat international or ethnic foods. That's what The Market's all about."

The Market, whose varied mixture of eating places will include French, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, German, Scandinavian and you-name-it restaurants, retail food stores and delicatessens, centers on a 1.3-million-square-foot plaza.

Columns soar 112 feet so that the first floor of the office building is actually the 14th floor.

The whole thing covers the city block between Lexington and Third avenues from 53rd to 54th Street. One reason Citicorp expects to

make a profit is that it's in the middle of the world's richest shopping district. Some 6,000 persons will work in the building and 40,000 persons with median family incomes over 25,000 a year live within an eight-minute walk.

But, officials insist, prices will also be right.

## Senate confirms new ambassador to W. Germany

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Senate has confirmed President Ford's nomination of Walter Stoessel Jr. as ambassador to West Germany.

Stoessel has just ended 2½ years as the U.S. ambassador in Moscow. Also confirmed by the Senate without objection Wednesday were the nomination of Julius L. Katz as an assistant secretary of State.

At the same time, Ford nominated Jack B. Olson, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, to be ambassador to the Commonwealth of the Bahamas.

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# Spring semester advisement appointment schedule listed

Registration for the spring 1977 semester will begin September 27. Appointments for advisement for the spring semester are as follows: School of Agriculture: Monday, Sept. 20, juniors, seniors, President's Scholars; Tuesday, Sept. 21, all others. Agriculture Building, Room 210.

College of Business and Administration: Monday, Sept. 20, all appointments for pre-registration; Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28, fast-track, General Classrooms, Room 113.

College of Communications and Fine Arts: Monday, Sept. 20, juniors, seniors, President's

Scholars; Tuesday, Sept. 21, all others.

College of Education: Monday, Sept. 20, juniors, seniors; Tuesday, Sept. 21, all others, Wham, 110.

School of Engineering and Technology: Monday, Sept. 27, fast-track for engineering majors, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 28, fast-track for industrial technology, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.; Student lounge, Technology Building, Thursday, Sept. 30, all appointments for other than fast-track Regular advisement does not begin until October 4. Pre-Major Advisement, General Studies: Monday, Sept. 20, all advisements, Woody Hall, Wing C, first floor lounge.

College of Human Resources: Administration of Justice: Monday, Sept. 20, all advisements, Faner B, fourth floor. Design: Monday, Sept. 20, all advisements, Barracks 0853. Child and Family, Clothing and Textiles, Family Economics and Management, Interior Design. Social Welfare: Monday, Sept. 20, Home Economics Building, Room 125.

College of Liberal Arts: Monday, Sept. 20, seniors, President's Scholars; Tuesday, Sept. 21, all others, Faner, 1229.

School of Technical Careers: Monday, Sept. 20, all advisements, 908B, South Wall or call 453-5235.

## No visitors for her

# Forgotten 7-year-old dies in school

MIAMI (AP)—It took three days to find Lisa's parents after she died at the Sunrise School for the retarded. She had been brought to the school four years ago and never had a visitor.

Lisa died Sunday when she choked during breakfast. While she was eating prunes, she began to shake and choking sounds came from her throat.

"When they carried her into the nursing station, she was unconscious," said school director Leslie Leech. "She had stopped breathing."

A rescue squad failed to revive the 7-year-old girl.

She had been carried to her breakfast that morning. School employees said what she had wanted to do most in her troubled life was walk.

"She could crawl around the floor, but she was trying had to walk and whenever she took a step, her face would light up," said social worker Mary Miskey.

Workers at Sunrise also remembered watching Lisa when other patients had visitors.

"She would sit in her wheelchair and look at the visitors," one welfare worker said. "It was hard to know what going on behind her big brown eyes, but they often looked sad."

The school last heard from her parents in February, when it sent a

routine federal form to their last known Miami address. The parents signed the form and mailed it back. There was no return address.

When police checked the address after Lisa's death, the parents had moved, leaving no forwarding information.

Finally on Tuesday, the girl's parents read a story in The Miami News about Lisa's death and claimed her body from the city

morgue. Officials refused to disclose the parent's names.

Leech said workers at the facility were deeply saddened by Lisa's death.

"The people on the staff aren't in it for the money—they get \$2.27 an hour," he said. "They are here out of a great devotion for the children. These are their children and if one dies, it's like losing one of their own."

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## More swim hours added by YMCA

The YMCA is offering additional hours to its physically handicapped swimming instruction, said Jim Newell, executive director of the Jackson County Family YMCA.

Swimming instruction is now offered from 9 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and by appointment from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

There is a minimum cost of \$2 per swimming lesson. Interested individuals should call the YMCA at 549-5359. The YMCA is located at 2500 W. Sunset Dr. Carbondale.

### COLONIAL ARTISTS

BOSTON (AP) — A new exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts here chronicles the travels from the New World colonies to Europe of three great American colonial painters.

Works by John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart and Benjamin West have been drawn from the museum's collections and from public and private collections throughout the United States. The exhibition includes between 35 and 40 works of art and is part of the museum's bicentennial celebration.

Merlin's

6

Super Goldrush!





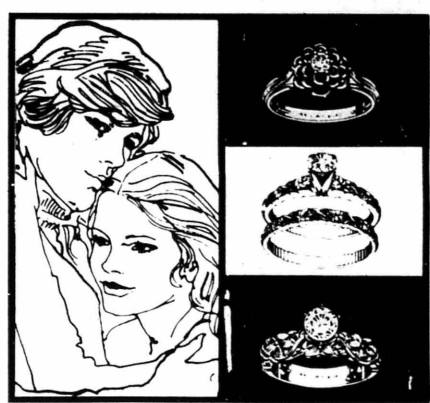
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Joe Segura, graduate student in art, and Jackie Faught, School of Art secretary, examine kites built by an undergraduate art class. Saturday is the last day the kites will be displayed in Room 107 of the Allyn Building. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

*The ceiling's the limit*

**Bakalis defends Centralia plan for integration**

CENTRALIA (AP) —Rejection of Centralia's school desegregation plan by the state Office of Education slapped the hands of a school district that operated in good faith, former Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said Thursday.

"I am disturbed by the fact that a community attempted in good faith and made good progress in desegregating its schools and is now having its hands slapped by the state rather than being given whatever positive help to go even further in its efforts," said Bakalis, now the Democratic candidate for comptroller.

A letter from Bakalis' successor, Dr. Joseph M. Cronin, to the local school board Tuesday said the city plan "contains no provision for the desegregation of the Lincoln Elementary School, which has a minority population of 62 per cent."

State guidelines allow a limit of 33 per cent minority population in Centralia.

Bakalis was superintendent when the state approved the plan for building a junior high school and setting new boundary lines for schools to satisfy state desegregation requirements.

A \$2.4 million referendum was approved for construction of the junior high, which opened this month.

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**Advance Registration For Spring Semester 1977**

- ... Begins September 27
- ... Registration appointments will be issued beginning Monday, Sept. 20 8:00 a.m. Woody-Hall Room A-6
- ... Undergraduates registering between Sept. 29 and Oct. 15 must obtain a registration appointment

# Campus Briefs

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop for consciousness raising group facilitators on Sept. 22 in Woody Hall A310. Decision making, career goals and life style planning for group members will be given special emphasis. For reservations, call Jeri Rockett, 536-2096 before noon Monday. The workshop is free.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will sponsor a Boy Scout Camporee, Friday through Sunday at Ferne Clyffe State Park. They will instruct and test skills in first aid, map and compass, nature and light and distance.

The Gay People's Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. A dance will follow the meeting at about 9 p.m. Guest are requested to bring dance albums. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will sponsor a tour of the SIU campus by tour train Saturday. The tour is free and is for first and second year newcomers. There will be coffee at 9 a.m. at the Communications Building Lounge and the tour will leave at 10 a.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call Carol Morey at 549-4976 or Gladys Biltonen at 549-4460.

A critical review of Nguyen Dang-Lien's "Vietnamese Pronunciation," by Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics at SIU-C, appears in the summer edition of the Journal of the American Oriental Society. The excerpt appears under the title "Rectifying Names—A Chapter from a Novel in Progress." Nguyen is director of SIU-C's Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Ed Brown, executive secretary of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association, Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Radio-TV Department, and John Kurtz, official liaison between the Illinois News Broadcasters and the Illinois Broadcasters Association, will attend the Fall meeting of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association in DeKalb, Ill. on Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

James "Big Jim" Thompson, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois, will meet with SIU students, faculty and staff at 2 p.m. Saturday, in Student Center Ballroom A. Thompson will field questions on all topics and issues during this meeting. For more information, call Tom Matheson, 536-3393.

Anheuser Busch will sponsor a German Beer festival on Saturday, in Altamont, Ill., just outside of Effingham. Student buses will leave the Student Center at 10 a.m. and return at 12 midnight. Cost for the roundtrip bus ticket is \$4. There is no admission charge to the festival but a 50 oz. bucket of beer is \$3 and refills are a \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale Friday until 2 p.m. in the area across from the Oasis Room in the Student Center.

J.H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, organic division, will head a departmental seminar "The Education of Foreign Chemists in America—A Summary of the ACS Centennial Symposium," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218.

## Service matches minorities and graduate schools

For the minority student who is considering doing graduate-level study, a no-fee service is available to help match students with a graduate school and maybe some financial assistance.

The Minority Graduate Student Locator Service can help match students with a program that is educationally and economically practical. A computer attempts to match students interests and needs with the programs of the universities that participate in the service. Ideally, within a few weeks a graduate school should make contact concerning their programs and how to apply for them.

Interested students should obtain a copy of the current Graduate Record Examination Information Bulletin, available at the testing office, Woody Hall, Wing B.

While you're enjoying the Apple Fest stop at **THE BENCH** for more good times

The **Nearman-Pappelis Trio** adds **Jane Greback** and **Jane Killingsworth** vocalists from **Godspell cast**

8:00-1:30 Fri-Sat  
**SHOWTUNES & REVIEW**

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## Indian Prints Wicker

Macrame Hangers Paper lanterns  
Bamboo Curtains Art graphics  
Decorative Nets Candles

**Miller's**  
515 S. Illinois

## Refrigerator taken from press room on top of stadium

A refrigerator last seen in May is missing from the McAndrew Stadium press room, SIU Security Police said Thursday.

Gil Swalls, assistant sports information director for SIU, reported to police Wednesday that the refrigerator, valued at over \$160, was discovered missing in August. The pressroom was closed over the summer. Swalls said he is checking out the possibility that the refrigerator is still somewhere in storage.

The refrigerator was purchased by the athletic department in June 1975.

Donald Topp, 27, of North Bush Street in Carbondale, was arrested by Carbondale police Wednesday on a charge of theft over \$150 by possession.

The arrest came after an investigation revealed that a set of drums, reported stolen from the Eurma Hayes Center earlier this week, was pawned by Topp at Pan American Imports Pawnshop on South Illinois Avenue. The drums are valued at \$260.

In another incident, three residents of Evergreen Terrace reported to security police that the tape players were stolen from their cars in the Evergreen Terrace lot Tuesday and Wednesday.

Stanley Lounsbury, Maylee Vaughn and Nolan Nakamura all told police their cars were broken into and their tape players were missing. Two of the tape players were located in the glove compartment of the cars. Each player was valued at about \$80.



## Red Carpet Car Wash

Walnut at Marion  
Carbondale, Illinois

AT **Kilo's** **FRI. SAT. & SUNDAY**

Don't Miss our farewell to the **Dixie Diesels**



**EVERYDAY SPECIALS**

12 oz. drafts - **25¢** till 7 p.m.  
Speedrail drinks - 1/2 price

**Located:** **\*Hours\***  
**Big Muddy and** **4 p.m.-4 a.m.**  
**Old Rt. 13** **Wed.-Sat.**

## Nationally Known Speed Reading Course To Be Taught Here In The Carbondale Area

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in Carbondale.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday: Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Friday: Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Sept. 19, at 3:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.

Monday: Sept. 20, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

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

# Civil defense to shift priorities

By Harrison Humphries  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is requiring states and localities to limit their use of federal civil defense funds to preparations for nuclear attack rather than for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

The new requirement is a change in emphasis from the approach instituted in May 1972 by then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, which called for dual civil defense planning covering both natural disasters and nuclear attacks.

Although matching funds to state and local civil beginning Oct. 1 to preparation for enemy nuclear attack, federally supported civil defense equipment and personnel can be used when natural disaster strikes. The dual approach is being de-emphasized to cut costs, as indicated by the Ford administration's proposal earlier this year for a \$71-million civil

defense budget, down \$21 million from fiscal 1976.

However, the new policy is not expected to bring a significant cut in the amount of federal money going to the states, cities and counties to support civil defense organizations because Congress turned aside the administration request and appropriated \$82.5 million in the new year.

Congress also has allocated \$29.6 million, the same amount as in fiscal 1976, for 50-50 matching of state and local funds for civil defense programs for the new 1977 fiscal year.

In addition to the \$29.6 million to help pay salaries of some 6,000 state and local civil defense agency workers, the administration has programmed nearly \$10 million in matching funds for emergency operating center, communications equipment and warning systems.

States and localities are expected to gear their disaster planning activity to the potential of enemy

nuclear attack, with the knowledge that communication and warning facilities and personnel also can be used for peacetime rescue operations if natural disaster strikes.

"It is a matter of emphasis," one official said. "We are going to insist, as we must under the law, that our federal money be used for nuclear attack preparedness, and that benefits in natural disasters flow from that, rather than the other way around."

The civil defense program currently concentrates on "crisis relocation planning" for moving people from high-risk areas near military bases and cities that are prime targets for nuclear attack.

Another civil defense objective is to protect those persons who are not evacuated by providing "the best available shelter," where short warning time precludes relocation.

30¢

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Schlitz Light or Dark 12 oz. 30c.  
60 oz. Pitcher \$1.50  
2:00-7:00

Open 11 am to 2 am  
Sundays 4 pm to 12 am  
Campus Shopping Center

# Brooklyn police tell their 'pony tale'

By Tom Kelly  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sarge, an order is an order, but this is going too far. I'm supposed to be driving."

"I'll drive you get out and apprehend that horse."

That's just about how it went between officer William Lohse and Sgt. Edwin Stevens shortly before 4 a.m. on Sept. 2, while the two were on what was supposed to be a routine patrol of the Bushwick Market-Terminal in Brooklyn.

Reconstructing the conversation later, Lohse and Stevens recalled the events.

"We were just riding around when we spotted this white horse," Lohse said. "I said, 'Sarge, do you see what I see?'"

"I think so - well we just can't leave it here. Go get it."

"But Sarge, I don't know anything about horses."

"There's no time like the present to learn - get the horse."

At this point, said Lohse, an 11-year veteran with more than a dozen citations for excellent police work, "It starts to rain - the horse gets jumpy, not to mention me getting wet."

"I talked very softly - like in the movies. All this time the sarge is sitting in the car, nice and dry."

"There was a rope around the horse's neck, and once I got hold of that he just followed."

But then the real problem developed: How the hell were we going to get the horse to the station-house?"

Stevens had the answer: "Sit on the fender - hold the rope and I'll drive slow."

In the rain, Lohse sat, perched on the trunk of the car, holding the end of the rope attached to the horse.

Lohse said, "We're about half way

to the station when this car drives down the street. He sees the lights flashing, me on the fender - and then the horse. The guy jams on the brakes, throws his car into reverse, and takes by."

Meanwhile, the police radio was buzzing with questions about the horse.

At the station house, the cops displayed "horspitality" - walking the animal to the front desk. A number of other policemen volunteered their help. Some had sugar (others had apples. But no one had enough paper to put down under the horse.

"We never really thought about that," Lohse said after he got into some dry clothes.

Shortly after 7 a.m., a man walked into the station to make a missing horse report. The man keeps several horses in a makeshift barn at First Avenue and 50th Street.

# Liddy fighting for prisoners' rights

By John W. Zucker  
Associated Press Writer

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Gordon Liddy, Watergate burglar and, onetime counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon's reelection committee, is now fighting for inmates' rights in the federal prison here.

Sentenced to the federal penitentiary for his role in the Watergate scandal, he works as a clerk in the prison power plant and wages war against prison regulations that he says violate prisoners' rights.

Liddy, who organized the Watergate break-in team for the June 1972 burglary of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, is serving 6 to 20 years. He is not eligible for parole consideration until 1981.

Last February, he was placed in one of several small, locked cells reserved for disciplining Danbury Federal Correctional Institution inmates. He was accused of being insolent to a guard but later was

cleared during an administrative hearing.

On Aug. 19, Liddy represented himself and other inmates in U.S. District Court in Hartford, where he complained that prisoners placed in "administrative detention" were not given adequate explanation for the disciplinary action against them.

He also argued that privileged mail, which can be opened only in the presence of the inmate to whom it is addressed, is being opened outside the inmate addressee's presence.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman ruled last April that prisoners put in detention must be given written explanations. At the same time, Newman designated more categories of mail as "privileged."

Liddy's complaints about alleged violations of those decisions are under consideration by Newman, and Danbury Warden George C. Wilkinson refuses to discuss them.

Liddy refused, under a grant of immunity, to answer a Watergate grand jury's questions, and he still refuses to be interviewed.

"My decision, not to discuss Watergate matters, is not under review," he wrote in response to a request by The Associated Press for an interview.

Liddy lives in a dormitory, where 80 men sleep in bunk beds. The prison houses about 745 offenders, about half of them sentenced on drug-related charges. He has not been granted a space in the preferential housing section, a set of small single cells set aside for the most cooperative prisoners.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Door to Door Collection Service is the only collection agency in Carbondale.

There is at least one other collection agency in Carbondale, the Merchants Credit Guide.

Saint Luke's

united methodist chapel



Rolls and Coffee 10:15

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10:45 a.m.

Nursery provided - parking in rear

Wesley community house

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3

Ziggy's \$

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Custom Printed T-Shirts

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Wooden Whiskey Case (great for storage) **\$3.95**

Shelving Boards 1' x 6' **\$2.00**

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Seth Thomas Electric Alarm Clock **\$4.95**

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Surplus Air Force Jackets **\$9.95**

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Hound's Tooth Boot Cut Flares **\$6.95**

Hanes Briefs 1/3 off **retail**

Cotton Feed Sacks **25c each**

Siren Vehicle Alarm System **\$23.00**

Ceramic China Kiln (damaged)1 only **\$150.00**



HUNTER BOYS FREIGHT SALVAGE  
RT. 51 (North of C'dale 1/2 mile)

## Study reveals personalities in color tastes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A quick way to gain some insight into the personalities of your fellow apartment dwellers is to check out the color schemes in their apartments, says the editor of a magazine devoted to apartment living.

Psychologists have known for a long time that certain personality types tend to prefer certain colors because they feel more in harmony with them. And because apartment dwellers tend to decorate with more individuality, the colors they choose may be especially revealing, says Dave Jordan of Apartment Life magazine.

Neighbors who use a lot of blue in their decor are often the type of people who like quiet, tranquil relationships, he maintained. Blue is a calm color and the person using it may be exhibiting an "easy-does-it" attitude as the result of a recent upheaval that taxed the individual's ability to cope or as the result of a lifetime of playing it cool.

The red neighbor is just the opposite and generally is a varied-interest person looking for excitement. "If you're seeking an active conversationalist, look toward your neighbor with the red living room," says Jordan.

White rooms can indicate two different types of people. "On one hand," Jordan says, "people who decorate in white may be cold and icy and tend to be sterile thinkers with life styles to match. On the other hand, these people may be aloof because they are genuinely above average and interested in and interesting to those standing apart from the crowd. You'll have to decide which type of person your neighbor is."

If you agree with your green neighbor, you'll find a strong ally; if not, watch out. Those decorating in green tend to be stubborn and tenacious and aren't happy if they don't get what they want. According to Jorday, green people often overcome rather than avoid obstacles, so step aside if you're in their way. Yellow is a bright "sunny" color and apartment this color indicate the same type person. If you're in the market for some positive thinkers stop by the apartment where yellow dominates. You'll find out why all those "smile" buttons are yellow.

"A bit different" is sometimes the best way to describe that person who decorates completely in purples and violets. "You may find that the person living in an apartment of violet believes in magical relationships, the Hollywood version of life, and maybe even the Tooth Fairy," says Jordan.

You've read about the senuous male and female—you just might find them in the nearest brown apartment. People using this color tend to enjoy their bodies and like to decorate their apartments with "comfy-cozy" companions.

"If you're the kind of person who likes cognac, suede and sitting in front of a fireplace on a deep shag rug, you've found a friend in a brown apartment dweller," Jordan adds.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16:  
8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems and Progress; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—USA: People and Politics; 8:30 p.m.—Canada Cup Hockey; 11 p.m.—The Goodies.

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM Stereo 92:  
6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11

a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, for requests call 453-4343; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Folk Festival USA; 10 p.m.—The Goon Show; "Insurance-the White Man's Burden"; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, for requests call 453-4343.

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB radio, Stereo 104 on cable, 600 AM on campus:  
7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of a new album release; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse

## Russian harvest estimate up; near-record total hoped for

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that it now expects the Soviet Union's total grain crop to reach the 205 million metric ton level that Moscow set as the target for this year.

The new estimate is 10 million tons above the previous forecast, issued in August, mainly because of "the improved outlook for the harvest of spring wheat and barley in the Eastern regions of the USSR," a spokesman said.

Such a harvest would be the second highest on record for the Russians, who brought in only 140 million tons last year but produced 222.5 million three years ago.

Under an agreement negotiated a year ago, Russia must buy six million tons of corn and wheat from the United States each year for five years and can buy up to eight million without re-opening negotiations. Department officials have said

that U.S. harvests this year will be large enough to supply grain to the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers without causing food prices to soar for American consumers.

The USDA reported that as of Aug. 29 the Soviets have purchased 4.68 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat for delivery in the year beginning Oct. 1. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In its new analysis of the Soviet grain crop, the department said the weather in Russia generally continued rainy and cool during July and at least the first half of August. Over much of the European part of Russia, it said, "the cool rainy weather caused harvesting difficulties. The harvesting losses, however, were probably offset by an increase in moisture content in the grain harvested."

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Ticker's for appointment & Classic Hobbies 549-1343

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## SAVINGS



A rainbow of fall fashion colors to choose from  
**\$6.90**


### Fall and Winter

Leather Suede Jackets 20% off Fur Ski Jackets

## Blum's

"Where the accent is always on YOU"

901 S. Illinois Hrs: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.



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# NOW OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.

7 days a week

### Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

"Come in and try our homemade soup"

220 S. Illinois Avenue



# Merlin's Disco

Wants to teach you how to hustle!

**Free Dance Lessons Friday Afternoon plus:**

35¢ Budweiser drafts — free popcorn

1/2 price mixed drinks 25 inch color TV backgammon

and introducing fresh fruit creme drinks

open at 1 p.m. **We've got it all!**

### Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call

## 1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.





**NORTH CAMPUS**, brown and white beagle with choke and flea collar. Call 549-0147 or bring to 402 S. James. 6804G21

**LOST: ONE BLACK wallet** around Kilo's on Labor Day weekend. Need all the identification back only, actual wallet and money not needed. Send to Ron West in Melrose Park, IL. Address in wallet. Important, send name of finder so reward can be given. 6808G22

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**MAGA MUSEUM SHOP**

Faner Hall M-F  
N. Gallery 10-4

**YOUR Help** is needed for IPIRG visitation. Stop into the office, 3rd floor Student Center. 536-2140. B6750J21

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

**JAMIE-O FOR PRESIDENT.** What's another clown in the Whitehouse. Bumper stickers now available. Send 60¢ or \$1 for two to Jamie-O P.O. Box 2651, Carbondale. 66743J33

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

**MEDICAL SCHOOLS INTERIOR** Mexico now accepting applicants for 1977 term. Contact R.W. Cary, P.O. Box 24313, Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone (916) 483-4587. 6852J24

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**YARD SALE:** 2121 Clay St., Murphysboro. Clothing all kinds and sizes. Dishes, rugs, quilts, plants. 6756K20

**THE SPIDER WEB**, buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B6385K2C

**4 FAMILY YARD SALE:** Tapes, stereo, plants, auto tape player, tool box, household items, winter coats, men's and women's clothing in good condition. Thursday and Saturday, 211 Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 6797K20

**YARD SALE:** 3-speed vacuum, clothes, etc., Sun., 19th, Malibu Village, Highway 51 South, No. 103, C., DALE. 6799K21

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 19**  
12:00 NOON  
104 S. 14th STREET  
MURPHYSBORO  
Partial Listing Only

**OAK**

EXTRA LARGE CHINA, SECRETARY BOOK CASES, MASSIVE SIDEBBOARD, SEVERAL ROCKERS, STACK BOOKCASE, DESK, ICEBOX, HALL TREE, SET OF CHAIRS.

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LADIES WRITING DESK, VICTORIAN PIER MIRROR, SET OF VICTORIAN CHAIRS, UNUSUAL VICTORIAN TEA TABLE, DEEP WELL DRESSER, VICTORIAN BED, VICTORIAN HALL TREE.

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**YARD SALE CARBONDALE.** beds, radios, TV's, adding machines, bicycles, motor scooter, clothes, 5c and 10c. Much more - 9 am to 6:30 pm, 1013 N. Cartico 6783K22

**HUGE PLANT SALE**

Hundreds of rare and beautiful house plants. Large and small. Hanging baskets, magnificent ferns, orchids, large jade trees, combination pots.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18**  
8-5  
Bill Marberry  
1111 Hill Street  
2 bldgs. NW of  
Communications Bldg.

**YARD SALE SATURDAY** Sept. 18, 8-2 in back of Bldg. 195 Evergreen Terr. plants, kids clothes, toys, misc. 6834K21

**YARD SALE.** Household items, air conditioners, furniture, miscellaneous 212 Canterbury Dr., C'dale. Sat., all day. 6842K21

**YARD SALE CARBONDALE.** Saturday 10-antiques, furniture, clothes, goodies, etc., 405 Cherry Court. No pre-sale! 6821K20

**YARD SALE CLOTHES,** office desk, chairs. Saturday 18th 9:00 till dark 601 S. Division, Carterville, Illinois. 6849K21

**YARD SALE:** Household items, clothes, plants, other miscellaneous items 315 W. Oak Street. Saturday. 6853K21

**YARD SALE** 1810 W. Main 100 house plants, quilts, tables, chest and many other items Sat 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 6799K21

**FREEBIES**

**FREE TO GOOD** home super affectionate kitten approximately nine months old. Call 547-8690. 6791N20

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY** Round trip and to Common Market, \$25. Leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Call 549-5798 or go to Plaza Records. 6469P24C



Did you see something you wish you hadn't, check the entertainment section of the D. E. Classifieds.



**Outburst**

Bill Spence (left), John Welton (on ladder) and Paul Gore (right) all physical plant workers repair the broken water pipe in the Home Ec. Building. The broken pipe was the cause Thursday of a minor flood in room 208. (Staff photo by Chuck Fisman)

**Three enter not guilty pleas to dope possession charges**

Two men and a woman have entered pleas of not guilty on charges of possession and intent to deliver 260 pounds of marijuana. Linda S. Nocar, 28, of 449 Carbondale Mobile Homes, Avelino Olivarez, 25, of McAllen, Texas, and Jose Longria, 24, of Edinberg, Texas, all answered "not guilty" when Circuit Judge Richard Richman read the charges against them at their arraignment 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

The three are charged with possession of more than 500 grams of cannabis and possession with intent to deliver more than 500 grams of cannabis. Nocar is also charged with possession of more than 30 and less than 500 grams. A charge of calculated criminal cannabis conspiracy was dropped against Nocar when attorney Richard E. White's motion to drop the charge was not objected to by State's Attorney Howard Hood. White is representing all three defendants. It is alleged that on August 27, a

confidential source told FBI Agent Dennis Bowman 260 pounds of marijuana were located in the trunk of a 1972 Ford parked next to Nocar's trailer. Testifying at the evidentiary hearing Wednesday, Bowman said his source told him that Longria had told him the pot was destined for Chicago.

A search warrant was issued and 260 pounds of marijuana was seized along with a smaller quantity of pot and hash and \$650 found in the trailer.

The Underground invites you to hear the music of

**ROLLS HARDLY**



**Sunday Night 9-1**  
**Washington Street Underground**  
109 N. Washington  
(below ABC Liquors)



Keep your  
chin up

SIU wrestler Tim Swoboda (bottom) tries to stay on his stomach to avoid being pinned by teammate Ken Karwowski during a recent practice at the Arena. Coach Linn Long's squad practices six days a week to get ready for their season which starts in December. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## All five SIU women's teams to compete this weekend

All five SIU women's sports teams will be in action this weekend for the first time this semester.

The cross country team opens its season Saturday in Champaign for the University of Illinois Invitational. Other schools at the Invitational are Illinois State and Northeastern Missouri State. Last year's squad finished 16th in the nation and are hoping to win the first Illinois state meet which will be held later this semester.

Returning members from last year's team are Jean Ohly, Peggy

Evans, Denise Mortenson and Linda Bladholm. Seeing their first competition will be Linda Snovak, Cathy Chiarello, Cindy Rueter, Carol Anderson, Trica George and Trica Grandis.

The field hockey team will be looking for their second straight win of the season as they will travel to Charleston to meet Eastern Illinois and Principia College in two matches Saturday. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will play both schools.

Helen Meyer, of the varsity team, may come back to Carbondale with the school career scoring record. She needs only one tie to, and two to break it. On the basis of her five goal game last weekend, it's a good bet that she will break it. Meyer is only sophomore.

Both the varsity and JV volleyball teams will be in Normal Saturday for matches with Indiana, Ball State, Eastern Kentucky, Northern Illinois, and Illinois state.

The varsity team is currently 2-0, while the JV team is 1-1. Coach Julie Iliner is optimistic that her team can finish better this year than their 16-14 record last year.

The golf team will also be in Normal for the Illinois State Invitational Friday and Saturday. Coach Sandy Blaha's team is loaded with freshmen and should be competitive in the meet. They have played two meet so far.

Playing in the 36-hole tournament will be Sandy Lemon, Lori Sackman, Jo Ann Idoux, Judy Dohrman, Penny Porter, Patty

Williams, Marilyn Hollier, Holly Taylor and Jan Ridenour.

About 15 schools will be in the tourney

The only women's team which that will be home this weekend is the tennis squad which has three matches scheduled: Indiana, Memphis State and Missouri-Columbia will all be at SIU for matches against each school.

The SIU netters will play Memphis State at 3 p.m. Friday, and at the same time Indiana and Missouri will play. At 9 a.m. Saturday, SIU will meet Missouri, while Indiana and Memphis State meet. And finally at 2 p.m. the same day, the Salukis will face Indiana, and Memphis State and Missouri will finish out the day.

Playing for SIU will be Sue Briggs, Marsha Bladel, Carol Foss, Mauri Kohler, Shar Deem, Thea Breite, Sue Cisipkay and Trina Schuh.

All eight girls will play against Memphis, since both teams will play eight singles and four doubles matches. In the two following matches, Coach Judy Auld said she may change her lineup according to how good the competition is.

### NEW BUILDING

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Plans were approved recently for a new building on the Indiana University Bloomington campus to house the I.U. Art Museum.

The new Fine Arts Academic and Museum Building will have 110,000 square feet and three stories.

## Gun club reactivated; membership meeting set

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club has been reactivated for the 1978-79 school year, and has scheduled a membership meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Gun Club on Old Illinois 13.

The club will be for any interested persons who would like to learn how to shoot, and shoot competitively.

There will be competition with other universities.

William Coker will be the club's advisor, and John McKowan will be the technical advisor.

The club will have a booth at the Activities Fair which will be held in the Student Center Sept. 23.



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## Water polo team a winner

The SIU water polo team opened its season Wednesday by outscoring Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) 21-19 in Pullman Hall.

A goal by Dave Swenson with :39 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter clinched the game for SIU. Swenson scored seven goals to lead SIU in the unusually high scoring match. Mike Salerno and Lee Feinswog each had five goals for SIU.

After leading SEMO 10-5 at half, SIU fell behind in the fourth quarter and needed two long-distance goals by Salerno and a penalty shot by Feinswog to get back into the match.

Sixty to seventy people saw the first SIU water polo match in two years since SIU did not field a team last year. The game was the first played by SIU under international rules, which permit an unlimited number of fouls.

## Golfers in tourney

The men's varsity golf team will participate in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Bonne Terre, Mo. over the weekend.

Coach Jim Barrett said Wednesday he would make his picks of the five golfers he will take on the tournament late Wednesday night. Jay Venable, Jim Brown and Jim Reburn were three golfers he said he will be taking for sure.

SIU will be facing some tough teams in the tourney, including Western Illinois, Bradley, Murray State, SIU-E, Southeast Nebraska, University of Arkansas at Little Rock and "biggie", Oral Roberts. Oral Roberts is coached by ex-Wake Forest coach Jesse Haddock.

**Correction**

In Wednesday's edition, Sept. 16

please excuse  
the spelling of  
preparatory in the  
Medprep Outreach ad.

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# Conference rival Centralia to face Carbondale Friday

By Doug Dorris  
Assistant Sports Editor

Centralia comes to Carbondale Friday night to take on the Terriers in the first South Seven Conference game of the season for both schools.

Carbondale, picked to win its conference by area high school coaches, won its season opener last Saturday by beating Murphysboro 20-14. Centralia, picked by those same coaches to finish third in the conference behind Carbondale and Mount Vernon, lost its season opener last Friday to Salem, 14-12.

Both Carbondale and Centralia are among the largest schools in the conference, and numbers alone usually make them contenders for the conference championship. Friday's game will do much to determine whether Carbondale is

able to repeat as conference champs.

A rebuilt Carbondale defense allowed Murphysboro only 14 points, but that equalled the total number of points Carbondale allowed conference opponents during all of last season.

The Terriers were vulnerable in the air, where Murphysboro quarterback Dickie Koons hit 10-18 for 118 yards and two touchdowns. The Terrier defense did produce a score of its own, however, when Mark Klasek, the only returning starter on defense, scooped up a second quarter fumble and returned it 50 yards for a TD.

The Terrier's quick but inexperienced backfield of sophomore Jim Andrew and junior Roger Ollie combined for 196 yards.

Workhorse Ollie led all rushers with 111 yards on 18 carries, an average of 6.2 yards per carry. Ollie scored on a nine-yard run in the second period, and completed a 28-yard option pass.

Conference sprint champion Andrew gained 85 yards on eight carries for a first-down-a-carry average of 10.6 yards.

Carbondale quarterback Tim Hawkins threw for 51 yards in three completions, all to Jack Steel, including an 18-yard second quarter TD pass that eventually was the difference in the game.

Centralia was 5-4 in 1975, and 4-3 in the South Seven Conference. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Bleyer Field.

# Oakland players hope to win pennant because they won't be there in '77

OAKLAND (AP)—It's stretch-run time in major league baseball, and here come the Oakland A's. And maybe there they are.

When the World Series ends, perhaps with Charles O. Finley's team owning a fourth world championship in five years, it probably will be goodbye A's so far as Finley is concerned.

"I know I won't be around," said catcher-first baseman Gene Tonaco, one of five veterans of the A's three World Series triumphs who will become free agents after the season. Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Rollie Fingers and Bert Campaneris are the others.

Don Baylor, acquired from Baltimore in the preseason Reggie Jackson trade, also is unsigned and free to move.

"If we're going to go, we might as well go out as winners," Tonaco said as the A's drew closer to the slumping Kansas City Royals in the American League West. "Besides, we need the money to make up for our salary outs."

When Fingers was told, "Another day, another dollar," after a good relief pitching performance, he replied, "No, another 80 cents. Charlie doesn't believe in paying dollars."

Under baseball rules, when players won't agree to new contract terms, owners can renew for the option year with 20 per cent pay

## Racquetball tourney slated

The Women's Intramural Office has announced a women's racquetball tournament beginning Sept. 27 at the handball courts. The tournament will conclude on Sept. 30.

All female students are eligible to participate. The tournament

outs, which is exactly what Finley did. Bando, for instance, was out from \$100,000 to \$80,000 and enage is now getting \$40,000 or, as he says, "less than some second-string catchers make."

Finley tried to sell Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million on June 15 and accepted the New York Yankees' \$1.5 million offer for Vida Blue, although the pitcher had just signed a three-year contract. The sales were disallowed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn "in the best interests of baseball," and federal courts will have to decide whether Kuhn legally had such veto power.

After Blue, having his best season since 1971, shut out the Yankees Sept. 2, he said, "I was just pitching against my teammates who were, then weren't and still might be." He is leaving contract matters to an agent but reportedly wants terms renegotiated if he goes to New York.

If Finley can't collect his \$3.5 million with a favorable court decision, this could be his first money-losing season in Oakland, with or without World Series income. Attendance is down about 300,000 from last year, and the most optimistic projection is a season total of 750,000.

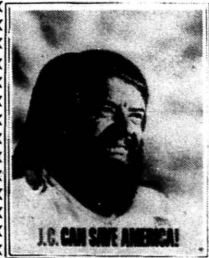
Besides making payroll cuts, Finley has put his team on commercial flights rather than

includes both singles and doubles competition.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the intramural office located in Room 205, Davies Gymnasium. All entry blanks must be returned by noon Monday.

Participants must provide their own racquets.

## FOR PRESIDENT? ★★



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# Salukis hope for better showing at Drake

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

After a poor showing last week down South, Coach Rey Dempsey is confident that his team will have a better showing Saturday back in the Midwest, as the Salukis will face Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Against McNeese State last week, the Salukis were almost totally shutout offensively, but Dempsey feels they will show what they are capable of against Drake, who is now 0-2.

"I expect us to move the ball, and score," he said after practice Thursday.

But to score, the Salukis are going to have to move the ball against a big Bulldog team.

"They're big people," he said. "Our quarterbacks are going to have to get back fast to set up."

Dempsey said that his team will probably throw more action passes and option plays to give them an advantage over Drake's big team.

"Our offense amounted to nothing last week," he said. "I'm really concerned about it—not worried, just concerned." But he does feel that his team will come through for him in his second game at the helm.

Drake's defensive backs aren't as good as McNeese's were, according to Dempsey.

"Iowa State threw well against them last week, and we'll probably throw more." Last week SIU quarterback Bob Collins and Jim Kelly only passed 13 times, but they were sacked nine other times attempting to pass. "But I don't like to throw in desperation," he added.

Drake also will pass a lot and should go to the air 30 to 35 times against SIU.

"Our defense has a heck of a team to face," he said.

Drake is led by quarterback Jeff Martin, and tailback Frank Gilliam, who can be counted on for at least one halfback option pass per game. Last year he burned SIU for 3 touchdowns.

"Yeah, he throws it every game," Dempsey said. "But their other back (Robert Forbes) is good, too.

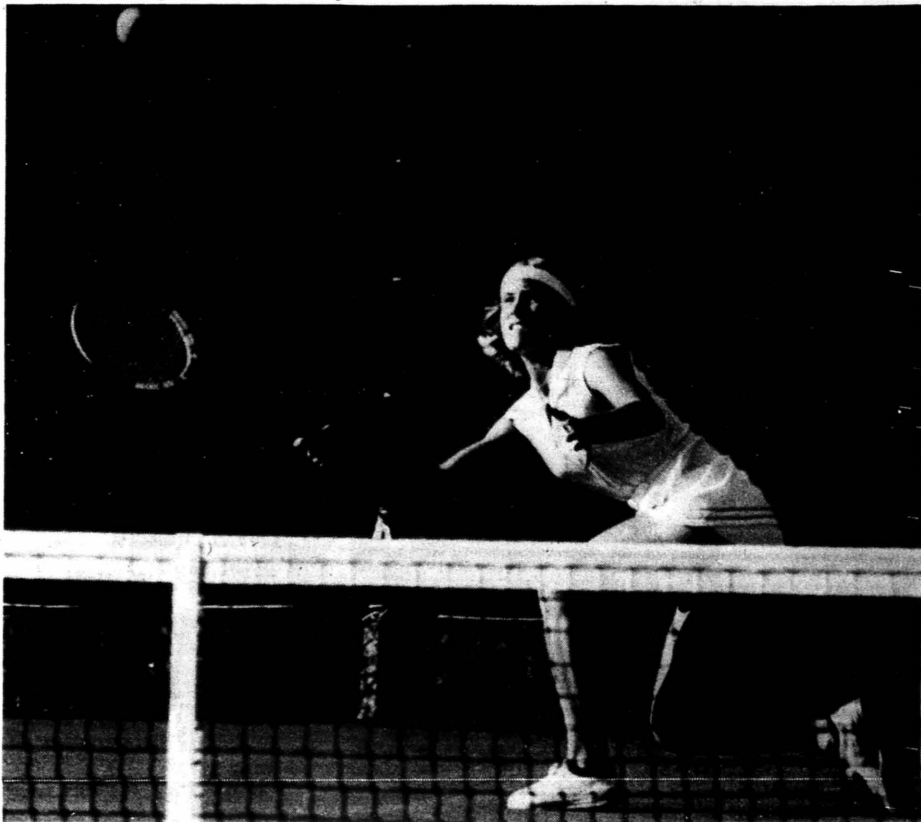
Drake is a better passing team than McNeese. "As an offense, they got it together, he said. "But I think our secondary is good enough to stop them. They got their baptism last week."

Dempsey was referring to defensive backs Oyd Craddock, and Joe Hage, who were playing in their first collegiate game on defense against McNeese.

McNeese burned the Salukis on a few passes last Saturday, but Dempsey said, "We just don't react to the ball fast enough."

"We're smaller than they are, but for the rest of the season, everybody is going to be bigger than us," he said.

"We're just going to keep honking it at them, and if we can execute offensively, we'll move the ball and score."



Mauri Kohler of the women's tennis team stretches to make a shot during her match last

weekend against Eastern Kentucky. Kohler, who played in the No. 4 position, won her singles match 6-1, 6-

1. The team has four home matches scheduled for this weekend. (Staff photo by Linda Henson).

## Radio coverage

The SIU-Drake football game Saturday will be broadcast on two local radio stations.

WSIU-92, FM will go on the air at 1:15 p.m. with a pregame show with Drake quarterback Jeff Martin and WSIU Sports Director Bill Criswell, who will also report the play-by-play, which will begin at 1:30.

WJPF-1340, AM from Herrin will start at 1:00 with a pregame show with Coach Rey Dempsey and Ron Hines, who will also report the play-by-play.

# SIU golf course would be good investment

You just got off work, or finished up classes for the day. It isn't real late, not late enough to be thinking about dinner, anyway.

It's a beautiful early evening in Carbondale. There's almost enough time to get in a quick round of golf. Nine holes, maybe. But what's this? There are no real good courses close to campus. I mean within a few minutes by foot, or at the most, a few minutes by car or bike.

There are many universities that have their own championship caliber golf course on or near to their campuses. Illinois, Evansville, Illinois State, Wake Forest to name a few. The list could go on and finish out this entire page.

When the list would be finished, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale would not be on the list. There would be many others that wouldn't be on it either, but SIU has the size, space and people to operate a top notch golf course.

The SIU men's and women's golf teams would love to have a nice course nearby. What's more important is that the entire student body and faculty could benefit from one, too.

The residents of Carbondale and other cities and townships in the area could benefit from it, too.

There are good courses around. Midland Hills, Crab Orchard and Jackson Country Club are all good courses. The key description for the kind of course SIU could use is "championship caliber," or something as good.

SIU's golf coach Jim Barrett said that if the university were to build a real good course, it would more than pay for itself in less than 20 years.

"The course wouldn't have to be a big, grand clubhouse deal, just a nice course," Barrett said. "With the land the university has available to it, or I think has available, they could construct a real fine 18-hole course."



## Rappin' Sports

By Dave Heun  
Sports Writer

Barrett pointed out that the university has the people in the soil sciences to keep the golf course grasses in shape (a problem many courses have trouble dealing with).

Former golf coach Lynn Holder, on numerous occasions during his 30-year reign, informed SIU athletic directors that the Southern Illinois area needed a new course.

"The school has the land and the brains to develop a new course — I don't think there should be any hesitation," said Holder. "It should be promoted, however, that it would be a course for everyone."

"I can't criticize the university," he added. "I'm just talking from the standpoint of an alumnus. A new course would be a tremendous outlet for everyone."

Both Barrett and Holder said a championship caliber course wouldn't scare away the average golfer, or even the sub-average golfer. They claim it would only help their games.

A new course would be a lot of fun for everyone, but it would be a real plus for the SIU golf teams.

The main complaint from the golfers is that there is no decent place to practice near campus. They have to travel to Crab Orchard or Midland Hills.

Both courses are not very good for practicing, because they don't size up to the courses the teams play on in tournaments.

SIU's No. 1 golfer, Jim Brown, said the closest course to championship caliber in the area is Rend Lake Golf Course, about an hour drive north on Interstate 57.

"A guy could make a fortune by building a great course near Carbondale," Brown said. "If he had the money, he'd be real smart to do it."

Brown said the main difference between a good course and a bad course is how well they are maintained and structured.

"A bad course will have long grass and clumps of grass all over," he said. "On a good course it's like hitting the ball off a carpet."

People associated with golf every day of their lives will tell you it's a great idea for the university to build a course. Not too many people will tell you they would hate to see a new course on campus. There is the one argument against it — the lack of funds. When talking of funds, many ifs enter the picture.

If the university could somehow get enough capital put aside to go 50-50 with a private firm, or if it could take on the project alone, the course would make money in the long run.

The advantages are numerous (SIU could host meets and club memberships and daily fees would bring in money), but that initial sum of money, when a project of this nature finally gets off the ground, may not be available at this time or any time in the near future.

Millions of Americans play golf. They spend millions of dollars on golf equipment every year. It would seem like someone in the SIU area, where the weather makes for a long golf season, could find a place for some of these people to play on a super golf course.