

10-20-1977

The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1977

Volume 59, Issue 43

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1977." (Oct 1977).

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

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 20, 1977—Vol 59, No. 43

Southern Illinois University

S. Africa raids apartheid foes in crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

"This is the limit," declared Thamsanqa Jambule, a high school headmaster in the vast Soweto black township south of Johannesburg. "I think we are fast moving toward a climax."

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said that the government was moving against organizations, newspapers and people being used to create a "revolutionary climate" and a black-white confrontation.

He said those detained in the raids would be held in "preventive detention" until the situation has "returned to normal."

Warning of even tougher measures, determined to ensure that the peaceful coexistence of peoples in South Africa is not disturbed by a small group of anarchists."

The government measures provoked an immediate outcry from blacks and liberal whites and raised fears of a violent backlash.

Black primary school children began streaming out of classes in Soweto in protest. Armed police arrested at least 50 white students from the Witwatersrand University converging on a post office near central Johannesburg to send protest telegrams to Prime Minister John Vorster.

The newspapers banned were the World and its sister publication, the Weekend World, published in Johannesburg. The World, South Africa's major black newspaper, has a circulation of 160,000, but it is estimated to have at least a million readers.

Its editor, Percy Osoobza, was seized by plainclothesmen at the paper's offices shortly before he was scheduled to hold a news conference. Weekend World news editor Aggrey KLasste was picked up overnight.

The 18 black and interracial organizations banned were generally regarded as moderate and nonviolent. All the militant black organizations have already been banned and their leaders jailed.

Those ordered banned included two organizations linked to Biko—the Black People's Convention (BPC) and the South African Students Organization, as well as the Christian Institute and the Soweto Students' Representative Council.

Those detained included BPC President Hlaku Rachidi and Roman Catholic leader the Rev. Patrick Mhahashwa. The whites banned for five years were Christian Institute Director Beyers Naude and two colleagues; Donald Woods, the outspoken editor of the East London daily Dispatch, and two Cape Town clergymen.

Banned persons are restricted to their hometowns, may not have visitors without official permission and can't be quoted in the press.



Whatsa matta yew?

The often-criticized "concrete zeppelin" gets spruced up with a border of greenery as maintenance workers Bill Jones and Emma Rich plant some of 38 yew evergreen trees on

the East side of Foner. It might be interesting to find out what would happen if the trees got sick. Would a tree surgeon ask them "Whatsa matta yew?"

Settlement still not reached

Janitors offered undisclosed pay hike

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

The University upped its offer of a 25-cent an hour wage increase for campus custodians and janitors, but the custodial staff's contract dispute continues as no settlement was reached in Wednesday morning's bargaining session.

John McDermott, the University's chief negotiator, said the University offered the custodians and janitors—members of Building Service Workers Local 316—more than its previous offer of a 25-cent an hour wage increase. However, he would not specify exactly how much the University is offering.

"We made an offer, and I hope some progress was made," McDermott said.

declining to say how close the two groups are in reaching an agreement.

Elmer Brandhorst, a business agent for the union, declined to comment on the Wednesday meeting, saying only that the University and the union would make a joint release on a settlement when it is "meritorious." Brandhorst said Wednesday's negotiating session did not merit such a release.

The building service workers, who have been working without a contract since Aug. 1, are asking for wages equal to SIU-Edwardsville building service workers. Janitors at Carbondale now get \$4.53 an hour, while custodians, who are supervisors, receive \$5 per hour. Edwardsville employees make an average of 55 cents an hour more.

Wednesday's session came one week after the University received a 10-day restraining order from the Jackson County Circuit Court forcing the building service workers off picket lines that were set up Oct. 6.

Another round of negotiations between the University and the employees is scheduled for next Wednesday morning, McDermott said.

A hearing will be held Friday before Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce to determine whether the order should be extended or whether the court action should be dropped.

University police officers, who joined building service workers in striking for higher pay, will meet the University at the negotiating table Thursday morning.

S-Senate overrides veto

By Phyllis Matters
Student Writer

In an overwhelming vote, the Student Senate Wednesday night overrode an appropriations veto by student president Dennis Adamczyk and will thus allocate \$650.56 to the Open Blacks Laboratory Theater Group.

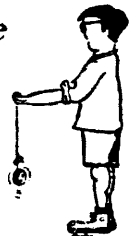
The senate voted 16-1-4 to allocate the funds, just six days after Adamczyk vetoed a similar allocations bill. At last week's senate meeting, the senate had voted to allocate the funds to the theater group, despite objections from Adamczyk who said that the Black Affairs Council (BAC), not the senate, should provide the funds.

Austin Randolph, coordinator of BAC, told the senate Wednesday that the council could not afford to allocate any funds to the theater group, who asked for the money to help pay the cost for a play.

In other action the senate voted 20-1-0 to combine Brush Towers and University Park into one senate district. Under past statutes, each of those districts has been represented by two senators. The combined district, however, will be represented by five senators.

David Crosswhite, a west side senator, resigned his seat, saying, in a written statement, that serving on the senate interfered with his studies.

Gus Bode



Gus says what they ought to plant around Foner is redwoods, thickly.

Senate committee plans talks on faculty pay hikes

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Open hearings on the University merit system are planned by a Faculty Senate committee to collect ideas from teachers on how salary raises should be divided.

William G. George, chairman of the Faculty Senate's budget committee said, "We have been instructed by the senate to formulate a means of allocating faculty salary increases next year on a fair and equitable basis."

George, an associate professor in zoology, said the hearings will be held before the end of this semester and that the committee's suggestions will be presented to the Faculty Senate at the regular February meeting.

An investigation of the merit system is needed to determine how and where it is being misused on the campus, George said. "We know that in some cases the merit system can't possibly be equitable because some teachers have heavy teaching loads which prohibit them from researching and publishing," George explained.

George said that in certain departments, publication has been the entire basis for promotion and raises. Declining to name them at this time, George said, "In due course, I will give the names of the departments. It's only fair that these departments have a chance to respond to our inquiry and to organize their argument."

The purpose of the hearings is to gather input from the faculty, George said. "We want to hear every idea on how the faculty's salary increases should be allocated," he claimed. "There are a lot of different ways of looking at salary and merit and we want as much of the faculty's opinion as we

can get."

However, George said he does not anticipate a large faculty turnout for the merit-system hearings.

"My reasons for thinking we will not get the crowd we would like are the recent historical experiences," George said. "We have had open meetings on some of the most important academic matters that any University can possibly have and faculty turnout for those meetings were scarce."

George cited the recent hearings on the proposed tenure and library policies as having low faculty attendance.

"Why the faculty doesn't respond is beyond my comprehension," he said. "These matters touch every person (on the faculty)."

The committee will also gather information on:

—what percentage of the faculty has been receiving less than the total amount in merit awards.

—This year the legislature made a total of 5 percent available in salary increases to faculty members. It was divided into two-thirds merit and one-third across-the-board salary increases by President Warren Brandt.

—what part of the budget goes to pay for administrators at SIU-C and how many University employees are paid for administrative duties.

"We want to determine where the money goes," George said. "And we want to know whether a lot of claims that SIU-C is the most over-administered place on earth are true."

—what percentage of travel money is used for administrators and as opposed to teaching and research.

"We hear that (administrators) are forever off on junkets and trips that have no merit value," George explained.

Security police director says Saluki Patrol firings unlikely

By Andris Strazmanis
Staff Writer

The director of SIU's Security Office says "possibilities are very slim" that members of the University's student police force, who honored picket lines set up by campus policemen during the recent strike, will be fired.

Virgil Trummer, the director, said Wednesday that he is conducting individual interviews with the student police to discuss their actions.

The students, members of the Saluki Patrol, walked off their jobs the night of Oct. 8 and began honoring picket lines set up by striking police Oct. 6.

The University News Service had reported that Trummer told the student police that their jobs would be in jeopardy if they walked off.

The news service also reported that Trummer would be asking for in-

terviews with individual members of the Saluki Patrol.

Trummer said he has begun those interviews this week and has thus far talked to about one-third of the 21-member student force.

Mark Diedrick, captain of the Saluki patrol, said Wednesday that he has already talked to Trummer. He declined, however, to say what Trummer had asked him.

Diedrick said earlier that the Saluki Patrol had begun honoring the policemen's picket lines because of the possibility of hard feelings between the students and the striking police.

The Saluki Patrol returned to work Friday, one day after University policemen went back to their jobs. The University police were forced to stop picketing on Oct. 13 when a temporary restraining order was issued.



Rich Meier

Planned renovations on the Parkinson Building will improve its facilities, including air conditioning and heating in this student lounge where Karen Schmit, a senior in health education and a secretary for the geology department in Parkinson, spends time relaxing.

Construction bidding to begin on Parkinson Building repairs

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Construction bids for a major remodeling project planned for the Parkinson Laboratory building will probably be solicited within a few weeks, Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said Wednesday.

The building, originally designed as a general science building, does not have the electrical and plumbing capacity needed by the Geology Department, which is housed in the building, Bianchi said. He added that the poor facilities have hampered graduate-level work being done and have endangered the department's accreditation.

Gov. James Thompson released \$2.4 million in state funds Tuesday to finance the remodeling work on the building, which has not had a major renovation since it opened in 1922.

Bianchi said that an elevator will be installed in the building to allow free

access to handicapped students.

Extensive rewiring, which would allow the Geology Department to operate large motors to run its equipment, will also be done, Bianchi said. The rewiring may also give the building the capacity to install and operate an electron microscope.

Bianchi also said that new heating and air conditioning equipment, improved lighting, new acoustic tiling in the building's classrooms and more modern washroom and office facilities will be installed.

"When we finish the project, we hope we have a facility good enough to meet accreditation standards," Bianchi said.

"The facility we have now just can't accommodate the work done by the Department of Geology."

Final plans for the remodeling should be completed in a few days, Bianchi said. The project is scheduled for completion in April, 1979.

News Roundup

Kidnapped Schleyer found dead in trunk of car

PARIS (AP)—The body of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border, the French Interior Ministry said. A spokesman said his throat had been cut. A communique received from the extreme leftist newspaper Liberation said: "The existence of Mr. Hanns-Martin Schleyer has been ended...his death is commensurate with our sorrow and our anger after the Mogadishu massacre." He was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

Evidence of S. Korean influence buying found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South Korean ambassador stuffed envelopes with \$100 bills as part of a long-range plan by his government to "buy off" Congress, the House ethics committee was told. "Because of what has come to light in our investigation, buttressed by the present attitude of the South Korean government, there are compelling indications that the South Korean government...was engaged in an effort to influence members of Congress by giving them valuable gifts," said special counsel Leon Jaworski. He asked the House to pass a resolution calling on South Korea "to extend full and unlimited cooperation" to the probe of alleged influence-peddler Tongson Park.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 534-3311.

James M. Webb, Fiscal Officer.

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

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editors, Dave Parks and Pete Retzbach; Night News Editor, Ron Kohler; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanigan; Sports Editor, Jim Murray; Photography Editor, Marc Galassini; Proof Readers, Pat Kerkak and George Sloan.

Brandt: Health Service policy needs student input

By Chris Muenich
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt told the Health Service study committee that since student fees fund 90 percent of Health Service, students should work with Sam McVay, Health Service director, in policy-making.

He said, "Students can recommend to McVay what they want done, but it is his responsibility to make the final decision."

McVay said he wants a student committee formed to work with him in Health Service policy-making.

"I want a strong and advisory committee sanctioned by Student Government to work with Health Service," he said.

The Brandt and McVay spoke Tuesday at the fourth of a series of meetings of the ad hoc committee formed to study the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit. The second to the last of the sessions concentrated on state funding for the Health Service and if students could assist in Health Service policy-making.

Dennis Adamczyk, student president and member of the committee, said, "There is no official board of students for Health Service. I want to see one established and I will go to the Board of Trustees to form a committee."

There was a student Health Service board formed in

1972. Called Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), it is operating with Health Service and Student Government funds. Adamczyk said the board has no official jurisdiction in formulating Health Service policy.

SHAB members will speak before the committee at the 2 p.m. Thursday session in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. McVay and Ricardo Caballero, vice president of the Graduate Student Council will also be present to discuss the Health Service projected deficit.

McVay has said the deficit is being caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding. About \$100,000 of the projected \$377,000 deficit for June 30, 1978, was incurred from fiscal year 1976-1977. The remaining \$277,000 of the projected \$377,000 deficit is expected to be incurred between now and June 30 because the Health Service is budgeted for less than it must spend.

In regard to state funding, President Brandt said the \$139,000 allocated to the Health Service is adequate. The amount provides about 4 percent of the funding for the Health Service.

President Brandt said it is his opinion and the opinion of the Board of Trustees that students should bear the burden of the costs because many of the services the

Health Service provides are available in the community.

He said he does not plan decreases in state funding for the Health Service, but rather a small increase unless a reduction is recommended by Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Brandt said that no matter whether an increase or decrease is recommended, he will not make decisions on how the money is spent. He said, "I trust that the administrators hired for University services are responsible for deciding where the money should be used."

Following the conclusion of the sessions, the committee will make recommendations on decreasing the projected deficit to President Brandt and the Board of Trustees before Nov. 15.

President Brandt said he will look at the recommendations, but will leave the final decision to McVay. He said that if the committee desires to form a student committee for the Health Service, the suggestion should be included in the recommendations.

Adamczyk said that if the recommendations are ignored by the administrators, "students will have to attempt some sort of recourse."

Hillsboro, Centralia picked

Pope County may get prison, but not now says Thompson

Although it was passed up as the site for one of two medium security prisons planned by the state, Pope County may yet be home to another prison facility, Gov. James Thompson said Wednesday.

Thompson said that if the inmate population in Illinois continues to grow, it may be necessary to construct another prison. He added that Pope County, located 38 miles southeast of Carbondale, would be a good site.

"My own instinct is that a third 750-bed facility will be needed," Thompson told a news conference. "If that proves to be the case, my own personal preference for the site is Eddyville in Pope County."

The inmate population in the state has almost doubled since 1973 and continues to grow at the rate of about 1,000 additional prisoners each year.

Although the Pope County site was a finalist for the construction of a medium security prison, Thompson announced Wednesday that he had chosen sites in Centralia and Hillsboro. At least 20 cities and counties in Illinois had sought construction of such a prison in their areas.

The prisons are expected to add 400 jobs to each of the cities selected by Thompson.

A leader of a citizens' group seeking to block the construction of a prison in Pope County had predicted earlier this month that the prison would not be built at the Eddyville site.

The group's leader, John Skaggs, an electrical contractor from Harrisburg, said that a special assistant to Thomp-



Gov. James Thompson

son had said that problems with transportation and the unavailability of a large work force in Pope County would prevent the construction of the prison there.

Thompson said Wednesday that the Hillsboro and Centralia sites were chosen because of the public transportation and work force available in the two areas.

Two witnesses say they found cash, put it in victim's purse

Two witnesses of an auto accident in which an SIU coed was killed have told the Johnson County sheriff that they put \$10,000 in the victim's purse. The money was later found by hospital officials.

One witness was a passer-by while the other was a county resident who lived in the vicinity of the accident, Sheriff Ely Faulkner said. However, he declined to name the witnesses.

He explained that both witnesses said they had found a bank money pouch containing the \$10,000 and had put it in Miss Thomas' purse.

The sheriff said he plans to bring both witnesses in separately and show them the purse to clear up which one put the money in the purse at the accident scene.

The accident occurred Saturday on Illinois 146 near Vienna. A passenger in the auto, Kimberly Thomas, a senior in Spanish, was killed, while the driver, Jeffrey Bayles, a resident of Homewood, incurred only minor injuries, the sheriff said.

Bayles was later charged with

possession of more than 500 grams of marijuana, which was found in the car.

Bayles said the \$10,000 was his and was to be used for a business deal of the Egyptian Construction Co., of which the sheriff said Bayles is part owner.

Faulkner said the company is said to be based in Murphysboro, but he had not verified its location.

A General Telephone Co. operator in Murphysboro found no listing for the Egyptian Construction Co.

Faulkner said that the \$10,000 was being held not because of its possible involvement in a drug sale but to identify its owner.

"It's not as much what the money was involved in, but who it belongs to," he said.

Faulkner confirmed that the State Police Division of Investigation has been called in to investigate the case, but said the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) is not involved in the case "although they were consulted."

Bayles has been released on \$2,000 bond.

City at fault in negligence suit; couple gains \$38,000 ruling

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has been ordered to pay \$38,000 to a Carbondale couple for damages to their home and property from a backed up sewer.

In a trial that lasted four days, over 35 witnesses and 50 exhibits were presented by both sides, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kuncie said.

The complaint containing four counts against the city was filed by James and Joann Cecil, 604 N. McKinley St.

The couple won \$38,000 on the first count which accused the city of negligence for damages to Cecil's home and property from a flooded septic sewer, Kuncie said.

Joann Cecil said that she was pleased with the settlement saying, "Something has been done to compensate us for all we've been through."

She said that the sewer problem that floods that Cecils' basement has not yet been corrected by the city but she is confident that "they will fix it."

The city was found negligent on a second count that claimed the sewage backup caused injury to Cecil's hand, through his effort to pump the sewage out of his basement, Fred Shapiro, Cecil's lawyer said.

Two counts were directed out of court by Kuncie, and the jury didn't consider them. These counts asked for punitive damages for alleged "willful and

wanton misconduct.

"There was no evidence in the record," Kuncie said, "to show that there was willful misconduct on the part of the city."

A septic sewer in front of Cecil's house floods during periods of rain causing a 24 inch bed of raw sewage in his basement, Shapiro said.

"When it rained they didn't maintain the sewer system so that it could handle the volume, and a fountain of sewage covered his front yard and basement," Shapiro explained.

Shapiro said the flooding first occurred on March 10, 1973 and "occurred several times" after that date.

Cecil's lawyer said that his client had written letters to the city attorney, had contacted the public works manager, and had appeared at City Council meetings to request relief before he filed his complaint in court.

Shapiro described the city's response to Cecil's complaints as "a bureaucratic procedure that the city would maintain negligent in its design and maintenance of a proper sewage system, "a condition they could have corrected and they didn't."

Shapiro said that the city is responsible for repairs to the system because people who live in the city of Carbondale "are required to hook up to the city's pipes."

City begins drive to remove deserted cars at no charge

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

People who are tired of gazing through their windows at a landscape marred by abandoned automobiles may contact the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department to have the deserted autos removed at no charge.

The department has initiated a drive to rid the plush Carbondale landscape of the remains of appliances and vehicles which have outlived their usefulness to their owners and been properly discarded.

Sheryl Jones, a code enforcement officer, said Wednesday that students are responsible for 50 per cent of the 25 to 30 automobiles left in Carbondale at the end of every semester.

Jones explained that the department has been able to tow abandoned cars since its creation 10 years ago, but the almost 100 per cent increase in deserted cars prompted the current drive.

"I think a lot of people just aren't aware that you can't abandon your car," she said. "We'll tow it away for free."

Instead, the cars end up behind dorms, on the streets, in alleys and even in parking lots, she said.

"I think a lot of kids don't have enough money to get the cars fixed and just leave them behind," she explained. "We'll call them and they say to tow the car."

The problem, however, extends beyond autos to include washing machines, bathroom fixtures—even the bathroom sink.

Noting a "75 per cent cooperation from students who know what's going on," Jones suggested that the high turnover of students each semester tends to hamper information about code enforcement.

"People we've contacted in the past move and new people who don't know us move in," she said. Jones remarked that the strangeness of the situation had not been helped by "some local landlords who have told their tenants that we're narcotics agents. That's ridiculous," she said.

Jones declined to publicly name the landlords but stated that they tended to be "very uncooperative" in maintaining their houses in conformance with Carbondale codes.

Diplomacy points unique solution to canal dispute

By Arthur Hoppe

An all-out war between the U.S. and Panama over the new America Canal treaty was narrowly averted, only by the highest statescraft on the part of President Carter and President Torrijos.

What touched off the fuse during the ratification debate was a statement by Mayor Hiram Feck of Weaverville, Kansas, a community through which the 300-mile-long canal passes. "Don't care what that treaty says," Feck told reporters. "We're not going to let no Panamanian Marines march in here and blow up our women and kids."

Those intemperate remarks put both President Carter and President Torrijos squarely on the spot.

Americans have been growing increasingly incensed by the original treaty ever since it was rammed down their throats by Panama's Colonel Teddy Rosavilla in 1900. It granted the Panamanians a ten-mile-wide swath of U.S. territory stretching from the New Jersey swamps to San Francisco Bay.

The new treaty would have restored the territory and the canal to America by the year 2000—it would have, that is, had Mayor Feck kept his mouth shut.

An issue was a section of the new treaty giving Panama the responsibility of insuring the neutrality of the canal forever. President Torrijos quietly led his countrymen to believe this ceded Panama the inalienable right to send troops into America to keep their peace whenever it felt like. But he couldn't say so publicly, of course, for fear of wounding the overly-sensitive Americans.

President Carter was in a similar bind. While he privately agreed he had been forced to grant Panama the right of military intervention, he couldn't say so publicly for fear of being lynched before breakfast.

So both Presidents were extraordinarily mute as politicians on either side did what they could to get their names in the papers.

"The minute we move out of the America Canal, Nicaragua or possibly Paraguay will move in!" thundered one Panamanian Senator. "And if we don't have the right to march our troops in to blast out the Nicaraguan or possibly Paraguayan soldiers, it's a lifeline which the Panamanian Navy might want to use again some day will be blown up in our faces."

"Sacred American soil!" shouted a U.S. Senator. "Death before dishonor and all that stuff!"

With war just around the corner, the two Presidents met secretly. "Looks like we can't give up one cubic inch of our sacred soil," said Mr. Carter gloomily for openness.

"Who wants your dirty old sacred soil?" replied Mr. Torrijos grumpily. "But my Senators are sure not going to let me turn over our beloved canal to the likes of you. Adios, gringo dog!"

"Wait!" cried Mr. Carter, suddenly brightening. "Why can't we both have what we want?" With that, they tore up the old new treaty on the spot and wrote a new new treaty which mollified everyone — even Mayor Feck.

Work on dismantling the canal and shipping it back to Panama will begin next week.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977



Jocks win 'Saluki Swindle'

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

The winner of October's "Saluki Swindle" is the fiscally incompetent men's athletics department for spending \$3,880.95, most of it from student fees and ticket sales, to buy 89 maroon jackets complete with 89 felt "SIU" letters.

This award will be presented monthly to the University offices which show a disappointing lack of concern over how funds are used and provide little justification of purchases.

Honorable mention goes to the Board of Trustees which last Tuesday approved the outrageous expenditure of student fees and other locally generated money on these frivolous and expensive gifts. The exact amount of student fees used for the purchase is not available.

The pretty jackets, which cost about \$41 each, including the felt "SIU," are given away free of charge to athletes who "earn" a letter by playing a specific amount of time in their sport.

Officials in the men's athletics department justify buying the 89 coats and letters (and using student fees to pay for them) by saying tradition and a need to identify campus athletes warrant the high price tag. The flimsy excuses are, at best, good for a laugh.

Jim Barrett, business manager, said Monday that "for the time the athletes put in on a sport they really work for them (the coats)."

Apparently just making the team or receiving an inexpensive piece of paper after the season (like a diploma) is not good enough.

"It's a traditional thing (to give away the jackets)...that has gone on since grade school through high school," Barrett said.

Now, we certainly wouldn't want to break an old custom to save a little money would we?

However, this kind of tradition went out with the greasy ducktail haircut, bobby sox and snake dances.

And, in a day when SIU's tight budget has

caused a tuition increase, janitors' strike, police strike and a cut in academic programs, dishing out about \$3,300 on jackets and \$300 on felt letters is dumb.

The budget of the women's athletics department is so sparse that Charlotte West, director, earlier complained that she didn't have enough money to provide shoes for some women athletes or buy more food on trips.

But, Barrett defended the free distribution of the jackets as a necessity to identify the letter-winning athletes.

"It's something you'll find where an athlete can be identified by earning an award jacket," Barrett said. Citing the "hard work" required to get a coat, he said, "They just aren't given to everyone who goes out."

Maybe there is a purpose—students who pay the \$20 athletics fee each semester and about 75 cents for some sporting events are subsidizing coats for men so girls can pick out their dates for the "traditional" Homecoming Dance.

Barrett, asked whether it was fair to use student fees on coats for a select few, simply said, "Yeah I still think it is." He was also quick to point out that the jackets are bought in bulk to save money.

If the men's athletics department can dole out over \$14,000 from contributions in bonus money to coaches, it can surely afford to dip into those same donations for something just as useless as jackets needed to ensure that athletes will not be ordinary faces in the crowd. But, whatever it decides to do, the department must stop spending student fees so lavishly without accountability.

And, the Board of Trustees, which let the department get away with this month's "Saluki Swindle," should also pay more attention to purchase requests, especially from the men's athletics department.



Debating Constitution is favorite indoor sport

By James J. Kilpatrick

It used to be said of Southern gentlemen that in any ranking of their favorite indoor sports, construing the Constitution consistently ranked in second place. This put the supreme law of the land in a nice one-two race with whiskey, whist and women, and there it remains to this day. Here on the banks of the Potomac, our Constitution is once more the talk of the town.

Three issues in particular have provoked arguments in barrooms and cloakrooms. The first involves Senator Birch Bayh's city-slicker scheme for extending the time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. A second has to do with the role of the House of Representatives in the matter of the Panama Canal. A third deals with the political future of the District of Columbia.

It is a bit much, perhaps, to credit the senior senator from Indiana with sole proprietorship of the ERA proposal. Rumors of a time extension floated around last spring, but it wasn't until two weeks ago that the possibility began to be taken seriously. Then Bayh talked with the staff of his subcommittee on the Constitution, and down at the White House, Counsel Robert Lipshutz asked the attorney general for a formal opinion.

What is proposed, to state the matter bluntly, is to change the rules in the middle of the game. When Congress sent the Equal Rights Amendment to the states in March of 1972, the act of submission contained the familiar seven-year time limit on ratification. This has been the time frame, almost

without exception, in every constitutional amendment that has been proposed since the 18th Amendment was sent out for adoption in December of 1917.

The 18th (Prohibition) Amendment contained a seven-year deadline within the body of the amendment itself. The same procedure was followed with the 20th and 21st Amendments in 1933 and with the 22nd Amendment on presidential terms in 1951. Scholars objected that the practice needlessly cluttered the Constitution with useless clauses, and thereafter the custom developed of writing a seven-year deadline into the submitting statute, rather than in the amendment.

This procedure has caused no problems. The last four amendments have sailed to ratification in periods ranging from three months to 19 months. Now the Equal Rights Amendment is becalmed. It has been stuck for more than a year at 35 out of the necessary 38 states. Senator Bayh and the White House have the seven-year itch. Their nebulous idea is to provide by simple statute for a three-year extension. This would give ERA proponents until 1982 to get their remaining three states.

It is a slippery stunt, and could be pulled off only over the dead bodies of Senator James Allen of Alabama and 30 of his infuriated colleagues. If Bayh wants to see a filibuster to surpass all filibusters, he is welcome to give this a try.

The second constitutional uproar involves the power of the whole Congress, under Article IV, Section 3, to

"dispose of...the territory or other property belonging to the United States." Beyond question, the nation owns certain property, in fee, in the Canal Zone. This is not a matter of sovereignty; it is a matter of title. No one questions the authority of the Senate alone in the ratification of a treaty. But is the House absolutely excluded when property is also to be disposed of? The attorney general says, yes, the House is out of it. Many members passionately disagree. The Supreme Court ultimately may have to resolve the issue.

Finally, what to do—if anything—about the District of Columbia? The rest of the country may not be much concerned, but the topic stays hot here in Washington. One idea is for Congress, by statute, to cede the District back to Maryland; but critics say Maryland's legislature wouldn't take it as a gift, and the Constitution prohibits Congress from altering a state's boundary lines. Another idea is statehood, which in theory might be granted by a majority vote in each house; but critics say that's impossible also. A Justice Department attorney, Patricia M. Wald, told a House subcommittee that constitutional amendment is the only route. Don't hold your breath till an amendment gets approved.

Nothing may come of all the yak-yak-yak, but it's good clean fun and it beats arguing about cargo preference or the Lance affair. If anyone tells you the Constitution is a dull subject, don't believe it. This fall the Constitution is a fightin' word.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters

Blue Jeans Day sought awareness of gays

In response to the letter by Chris Moore, printed in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian, we of the Gay People's Union Steering Committee would like to clarify the purpose of National Blue Jeans Day.

Friday, Oct. 14, was designated as National Blue Jeans Day by the National Gay Task Force and the Gay Rights National Lobby. In the past, numerous colleges and universities have held Blue Jeans Days which met with great success as consciousness-raising devices.

Chris Moore's letter expressed the belief that in wearing blue jeans, gay people would be lost in the crowd. In a sense, this is our point—we are often invisible, for we are much like you. We are the woman sitting next to you in class, the man at the next table in the cafeteria, your favorite professor—in short, we are many. Blue Jeans Day serves to identify our presence, and to affirm our shared humanity.

Blue Jeans Day also serves to make homophobic people acutely aware of their sexual identity.

Perhaps to some people the idea of using something as arbitrary as donning blue jeans to designate one's sexual preference seems like a "stunt," as Chris Moore termed it. But the fear involved in (apparently) designating oneself as gay is real: it is the fear of societal oppression. At some point in our lives, every gay person has had to confront the feelings engendered by this oppression. If you experienced this fear, even momentarily while putting on your jeans, then Blue Jeans Day was a success, for you have had a brief taste of what gay oppression is.

In this regard, we would like to acknowledge the support of those who joined us last Friday by wearing blue jeans and speaking out for gay rights. Your efforts helped to make Blue Jeans Day a success. Thank You!

The Steering Committee of the Gay People's Union
Mark Dietrich, President

Editor's note: This letter was also written by the three other members of the steering committee.

Ex-senators should not be criticized for taking action against EAP

In response to Michael Hampton's Oct. 18 letter, I feel the record should be cleared concerning the resignation of West Side senators Mary Jo Pallardy and Marie Mesic. Mr. Hampton inferred that the two senators resigned because they were afraid to act business-like and dignified at Senate meetings. Also there was an implication that Ms. Mesic and Ms. Pallardy were quitters who easily folded their cards. These are strong inferences and I believe they warrant an apology.

As a former senator who served with Ms. Mesic and Ms. Pallardy, I am familiar with their Senate behavior. They were practical senators who tried to make the Student Senate meetings an enjoyable learning process. Under this administration, you feel like you are in church; no talking among the senators, no leaving your seat until the end of the meeting, no caucusing during Senate meetings is allowed, and there are bogus rules designed to make minority party senators feel obscure.

Each senator, regardless of party, voted as their conscience directed them to, not as a party leader directed them to do in caucus prior to Senate meetings.

I'm not suggesting that there is anything wrong with Environmental Action Party's method of party politics. However, for senators like Marie Mesic and Mary Jo Pallardy to be persecuted for taking action against EAP's beliefs, there exists absolutely no excuse and an apology should be extended to them.

Peter C. Alexander
CARE Party President
Junior, Political Science

TM technique is not religious cult or science

In regard to Steve Butzen's letter stating that those who learn the TM technique are "unknowingly" becoming Hindus, all I can say is phooey. To learn the TM technique one does not have to accept any beliefs, dogmas or attitudes: it is not necessary to change one's lifestyle in any way. The technique itself is easy to learn and simple to practice. Measurable, positive benefits are noticed right from the start. People from all walks of life including students, housewives, senators, businesspeople and even religious leaders from many different faiths practice the TM technique regularly and enjoy its benefits.

For example, a letter from the Reverend Leo James Hoar (Catholic priest and the director of Notre Dame High School in Springfield, Mass.) states, "...my immediate reaction was that (TM) was another fad or religious sect... However, upon learning more about TM, I realized that it in no way conflicted with my religion or belief in God, but actually complemented it. I have found it very useful in releasing the deep stresses and fatigue of daily routine."

In another letter, the Reverend Patrick Mauney, an ordained priest of the Episcopal Church, says, "It is my opinion that there are no religious overtones to TM. It is a thoroughly secularized technique with absolutely no requirements of ritual, creed worship,

or the like. I am happy to recommend TM as a technique of tremendous potential benefit to many..."

These quotations and many others like them from various religious leaders tend to support the fact that the TM technique is not religious. As a trained teacher of the TM program, one of my main concerns is informing the public of the true value of practicing this technique and clear up any misunderstandings that might prevail. Mr. Butzen's own misconceptions could stem from his inability to correctly interpret written material. His use of a quotation from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is taken completely out of context. If one were to read the entire chapter containing this sentence, it would be obvious that Maharishi was not talking about the TM technique at all, but was simply giving a discourse on the books of the Vedas.

As for TM not being a science, this is true. It is a technique, period. Many of the benefits that come from practicing the technique have been validated by scientific investigation, and this is because the benefits are objective and measurable, not mystical. I invite everyone to closely examine the TM technique and the potential benefits that it has to offer.

James Larsen
Senior, Clinical Studies

People in wheelchairs should be cautious in traffic

I've been a resident of Carbondale for five years. Through my work I have been made aware of the architectural barriers which cause persons in wheelchairs to be in the streets. In many instances the person in a wheelchair must use the streets instead of sidewalks because 1) sidewalks are inaccessible due to lack of curbs or cracked and broken pavement; 2) when accessible by curbs, the sidewalks may be so tilted or at such a steep grade (a five per cent grade is the steepest that a wheelchair can be driven on for any distance) that great discomfort is experienced by the person in the chair; and 3) there are often no sidewalks at all.

It will be many years before Carbondale sidewalks are totally useable by persons in wheelchairs and there will possibly never be a transit system to meet this need. There will be necessary use of the streets by persons in chairs for years to come.

However, we are going to have a death of a person in a wheelchair if persons in chairs do not take some responsibility. I see three responsibilities of individuals using wheelchairs in the streets:

First, there is no excuse to wheel the wrong way down a street, to wheel in the middle lanes at anytime, or to wheel in heavy traffic. These practices are extremely frightening to motorists and in the long run alienates motorists from persons in wheelchairs, as well as causing injuries or death.

Second, there is a need to place a big reflecting sign on the back of the wheelchair and reflecting tape on

the wheels. It is wrong to assume these actions makes one less of an individual. In fact, it makes one more of an individual for one has taken on individual responsibility to help the driving public see this slow moving vehicle quicker. It is the same precaution walking pedestrians take by wearing light colors or that slow-moving farm vehicles take by similarly marking their presence.

Third, please, please attach lights—perhaps the kind that bicyclists use which generate light by the turning of the wheels—to the front and back of the chair when you move in the streets at night. Wouldn't you be burned if an automobile or bicycle came towards you at night without their lights on? When a wheelchair is in the street, it is a slow moving car and similar responsibilities should be taken.

I have several friends in wheelchairs and know they do not have an IQ handicap, but I wonder sometimes why they lack imagination when in the streets. There are so many better ways to die—old age being much the preferred form—than a traffic accident. Death or injury in the street because a person in a wheelchair didn't care for his safety or could not imagine the grief brought to a motorist who killed or injured an individual are real potentials. The bottom line will be death or injury, both of the struck person in the wheelchair and a part of the mind of the motorist. This need not be.

Janel Taylor
Carbondale

Brandt doesn't care about low man on totem pole

As a concerned student, I find it hard to swallow President Brandt's proposed solution to the strike. What is his proposed solution? Why raise the students' tuition, of course!

If the University has enough money to give President Brandt and his followers a year's pay raise, then why should the students have to compensate for the janitors' raise? It seems that President Brandt and his followers made sure that they received enough money, and what do they care if the low man on the totem pole doesn't get his raise? The janitors have their own reasons for striking but if Brandt keeps turning to the students for more money, he may soon have no more students to turn to. Then what will he do? God only knows. I just hope someone has enough sense to stop him before it comes to that!

Crystal Johnson
Sophomore, Special Education

Prevention programs help students' total health

As Coordinator of Prevention Programs for the Health Service, I would like to clarify a statement attributed to me in the Oct. 12 Egyptian.

Prevention Programs offers a variety of services, including Lifestyling, Human Sexuality Services, Synergy and Self-Care. All of these services are aspects of one total program designed to help SIU students realize more of their full health potential, reduce their incidence of disease, and increase their awareness of what it means to assume full responsibility for one's own health.

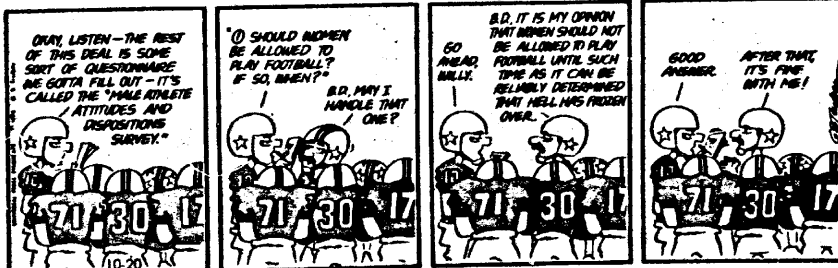
Each of these services fills an important need of SIU students. As the administrator responsible for them, I want to state for the record that I support all of these programs and would not voluntarily eliminate any of them in favor of any others. Our health is a composite of numerous dimensions of our lives, and to de-emphasize any element of the whole is to diminish our potential for total health. This is both a personal and a program philosophy.

May I also take this opportunity to encourage all students to consider seriously the issues being raised at this time about the type and quality of health care to be offered to the SIU community. It has been said that health is not an accident or a gift; rather it is a creative act. Prevention Programs is committed to providing information, resources and skills to help students to shape their health for the rest of their lives. We believe that this is an essential element of any truly comprehensive health program.

Jim Perkins, Coordinator
Prevention Programs, Student Health Program

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Beauty and the Beast

Deborah Schwab portrays Beauty and Mark Mangus is the man/beast in the classic tale of a beautiful maiden's love for an ugly beast. The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present the tale in song at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Comic workshop is improvisational theater at work

A Minneapolis based comedy group, "Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop," will appear at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 in Shryock Auditorium.

The Workshop troupe will hold workshops for participants at 2 p.m. in Mae Smith lounge on the art of improvisation and at 1 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center on the Aspects of improvisational theater.

According to Chuck White, chairperson of Student Government Activities Council, the Workshop generally starts out with sketches. Then the various troupe members feed out the audience for their reactions. If they feel the crowd is into the performance, which they say college crowds usually are, the Workshop will begin with improvisations, the most creative force of their act.

"Dudley Riggs" is known as one of the oldest and most successful revues in the country and is a product of 16 years of continuous production and experimentation with the art of improvisation. The Workshop's founder and guiding light Dudley Riggs, a former circus performer, who "ran away from the circus to join a family," has done everything from juggling to vaudeville to early network television.

The Workshop is a presentation rather than representational theater performance and uses only lights,



Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

sound effects and pantomimed props to set a scene and create a mood.

The Workshop also produces satirical radio sketches for "Ear-

play," a regularly scheduled highlight of "A1 Things Considered," a PBS 92 FM presentation. Reserved seat tickets for each show are \$2.50.

Pedersen transcends commercial



By Rick Asa Staff Writer

"SANDMAN" by Herb Pedersen on Epic Records...

Anyone who remembers AM radio of the 60's wistfully recalls a time when the medium was credible and more importantly, when it produced some of the best songs ever done which transcended the stigma of commercialism.

Sure, the songs sold because of their obvious "hooks," or verses which were sure to create a lasting affection of the listener to the song and so draw them to the record store. But, the music was quality and the creative competition then prompted musicians to use their minds instead of a business projection chart to create songs.

The advent of the 70's has brought more money and less creative output, resulting in a homogenized sameness that has brought disgrace to the once positive word "hook."

Considering the pap on AM radio now, the word "hook" has merely become a warning to anyone with discretionary ears.

Herb Pedersen redeems or resurrects the catchy, melodic song, complete the "hook", in his solo works and with his newest album, "Sandman."

Pedersen's fresh approach to an old formula makes this album an exercise in sheer exuberance and joy and it shows; there are no weak songs in the sense of filler material.

His use of musicians reflects his taste with Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Lowell George, Leland Sklar and Larry Carlton con-

tributing their talents.

Often, his songs are outright euphoric at certain moments, his melodies building and building to just the right ending, whether it is a slow fade-out or an abrupt final chord.

Pedersen is a longtime session-man and a consummate professional who easily walks the thin line between a good song with a memorable hook line and a bad song with an obvious attempt at stimulating record buying.

Pedersen's music is country-tinged, but his songs are closer to swinging pop than country. Traditional country instruments including steel guitar, dobro, banjo and fiddle are mingled with Pedersen's pop rhythm section and 60's melodic sense.

The title song, sets the tempo for the upbeat songs on the album with quick time changes and smooth chords blended with Pedersen's considerable gift for simple but figurative metaphor.

Highlights include the traditional "Cory is Gone" which features a slow ending which fades into a final foot-stomping acoustic bluegrass finale to the song.

"Tennessee Sal" is guaranteed to

A new release

have the listener respond with a very large smile for its simple, two-verse lyrics and impeccable blend of dobro, acoustic guitar, which is played tastefully by Pedersen throughout the album, and fiddles which cruise from start to finish.

"About Love Again" sums up Pedersen's knack for grabbing the listener and endearing him to his music. A beautiful lyric chorus fades to the end of the song where a lone bass drum keeps the beat and Pedersen's flowing voice echoes the hook line over and over as the chorus slowly fades out.

The line, "I'm dreaming" on and

Continued on page 8

UNIVERSITY 4 457-8757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The spirit of '60... when the lights turned off... the kids turned out!

The Chicker Chronicles

Starring ED LAUTER

Special guest PHIL SILVERS

—STARTS FRIDAY—
at
6:15-8:00-9:45

UNIVERSITY 4 457-8757 UNIVERSITY MALL

More than 60 movies. An adventure you'll never forget.

—STARTS FRIDAY—
AT
6:15-8:15-9:55

Where No Man Has Gone Before

STAR TREK

an SGAC Halloween Treat

UNIVERSITY 4 457-8757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Smokey and the Bandit

Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason

PG 3:30-7:30
1 Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

ONE ON ONE

The story of a winner.

PG 6:00-8:00
2

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

PG 3:30-7:30
3 Ends Tonight

You Light Up My Life

It's a song you'll always remember
It's a movie you'll never forget

PG 6:15-8:00
4

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR the Whole FAMILY

FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50

MANN THEATRES

FOX EAST GATE
712 E WALNUT
457-5485

ENDS TONIGHT

Your last chance to see it on the largest screen in town

STAR WARS

7:00
9:15

STARTS FRIDAY

ROBERT POTTER
BILLY COSBY
JAMES EARL RAY
JONES PG

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW 11:15 P.M.

ROBERT REDFORD / FAY DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY DONNER PRODUCTION
A STONEY POLLACK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

EPA officials to begin forest management help

Helping woodland owners and forest industries develop and follow up management practices will be a top priority for national Environmental Protection Agency officials when they begin applying guidelines set down in Section 206 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (Public Law 92-300) as they pertain to forested land.

So said George R. Alexander Jr. of Chicago, regional administrator for the EPA, when he spoke Wednesday at a two-day "206 Symposium on Non-Point Sources of Pollution from Forested Land."

Some 200 persons, including professionals from several states, attended meetings in the Student Center.


The federal law requires states to develop master plans for eliminating pollution discharges into the nation's waters by 1985. Alexander said the states ought to

formulate controllable plans. He also said plans may vary across the nation because of differences in land and forest conditions.

The federal EPA has some options in approving pollution control plans, he said. It can okay the regulatory program for non-point pollution sources submitted by the state or other agency; federal grants can be provided if the state agency lacks sufficient money to carry out its plan; the federal agency can disapprove the plan (not a desirable alternative, Alexander said); or it can approve "best management" programs for specific areas.

Alexander said it's likely that individual forest land owners won't be able to afford best management practices, so there must be cost-sharing by state of federal agencies.

The law allows a state governor to designate an agency to carry out the regulations, Alexander said.



For 24-hour reservations call 453-5341

DOLLY PARTON

NOV 13
8 PM

TICKETS \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office
Student Center Central Ticket Office

SIU Student Discount: 50 cents off top two ticket prices

have a good time...
SIU ARENA

Activities

- Garden Club, meeting, 9:30 a.m. - Noon, Student Center Ballroom A.
- 208 Symposium, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D.
- Sakuki Swingers Dance, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- SCAC Film, "Cred," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Auditorium.
- Video Tape, "Black American Dream," 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Free School, Pro Life, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Student Affairs Management Development Seminars, 10 a.m. - Noon, Student Center Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms.
- Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers B-249.
- Newman Center-Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus, Noon-3 p.m., Area South of Home Economics Building, Free.
- Student Center Mackinaw Room, 8:30 p.m., Tech A 322.
- Free Law Club, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Baha'i Club, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Agriculture Industries Graduate Student Association, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Forest Service employee killed in fall from cliff

A U.S. Forest Service corpsman was killed when he and another man fell from a 60-foot cliff in a wooded area near the Goconda Civilian Conservation Center.

Scott H. Prechtl, of Dayton, Ohio, died Tuesday night when he and Michael D. Ellis, also a corpsman, got lost in the dark and fell from the cliff, a forest service spokesman said.

Ellis, of Minneapolis, Minn. was reported in serious condition Wednesday at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Cinematheque
Erich Von Stroheim's

GREED

"The masterpiece of the cinema"
Jean Renoir

TONIGHT
AT
7:00 and 9:00
Student Center Auditorium

Varsity 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

"Bozetto has a wild imagination and a bright, incisive wit. He is an animation genius."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Tomorrow...
Allegro Non Troppo will move to the Varsity 2



Bruno Bozetto
Mon. thru Fri.
2 p.m. Show/
61.25

8:00 7:00 6:35

Bruno Bozetto's
Allegro Non Troppo
(a full-length animated movie) PG

Starts TOMORROW!

ROCKY

PG

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

"The stars are sublime, the movie glows. You will be indecently delighted."

—Frank Rich, New York Post

LAST DAY

Cousin Cousine

3 P.M. Show/61.25 Tonight 5:00 7:00 9:05

Starts TOMORROW!

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

PG



Varsity 1 LATE SHOW Friday Saturday Sunday 11:30 pm

The Amorous Adventures of the **CATFATHER** of them all!!!



FRITZ the CAT **THE NINE LIVES of FRITZ the CAT**
Adm. \$1.50

Varsity 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

LAST DAY

2 P.M. Show/61.25

Today: 2:00 7:00 9:30

at the X



SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST DAY

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy

3 P.M. Show/61.25 Today at 5:00 7:00 9:00

Starts TOMORROW!
Beware the dream in which all other dreams come true...

3 Women

PG





Rich Malec

Loren Cocking delves through one of 65 boxes of film and TV scores recently donated to SIU by a Hollywood music service. Ron Schulz, his assistant, takes notes.

TV, film scores prove valuable

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

The film and music departments recently "scored" 65 boxes of sheet music written for film and TV from a Hollywood music service thanks to a former faculty member.

"The hope is that we might turn up something of value here," said Loren Cocking, an assistant professor of cinema who is in charge of developing an indexing system for the scores.

Cocking and Ron Schulz, a graduate student in Public Visual Communication, are spending long hours sifting through scores from "The Outer Limits," "Twelve O'Clock High," "That Girl," "Green Acres," and other TV shows as well as films like "Hang 'Em High" and "Popi." Occasionally they spot notes on them like "show this to Dean Martin tomorrow when you see him, and I'll change it if he doesn't like it," Schulz said.

The scores were a donation from Caper's Music Service in Hollywood. Alan Oldfield, a former music faculty member who is pursuing a career in film scoring, heard that his copyist, John Caper, was going to throw them out when he remodeled his offices. He contacted the music department here and faculty member Alexis Valk said he was interested. Valk called up and set up the deal, arranging for the university to pay the shipping costs.

Valk hopes to use the scores as examples for a film-scoring class he'd like to offer here. He said that Caper told him that "somewhere in there are the scripts that accompanied the scores" which music students interested in film scoring "could make excellent use of. Although Cocking and Schulz haven't found these yet, the scripts could still be in the 30-odd boxes yet to be examined.

A lot of the scores were written by Dominic Frontiere, whose most recent work was for the "Washington Behind Closed Doors" TV mini-series, said Cocking. They're also found a 20-second jingle Frontiere did for Bank Americard. Cocking's favorite find is "Ode to a Composer," a song composer Lyn Murray wrote

Star Trek's engineer to speak

Tickets for the lecture on the Starship Enterprise go on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for \$2.

The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the Student Center Ballrooms. Featured lecturer is James Doohan, best known as "Scotty" from the old Star Trek series.

Doohan will discuss Star Trek and space travel and will answer

questions from the audience. He will also sign autographs while clips of Star Trek episodes, bloopers included, are shown.

Pedersen's good

Continued from page 6
on and on about love again" speaks doubly for the feeling his music gives after several listenings. Herb Pedersen brings back the good old times with "Sandman."

FANTASIES • MONSTERS • NIGHTMARES • DAYDREAMS

In a magnificent full-color collection of paintings, book-jacket and record-sleeve illustrations, and etchings, one of the world's most popular fantasy/science fiction artists offers notes and commentary on each of his works. In *Mythopoeikon*, Patrick Woodroffe details the development of his fascination with fantastic art forms and subject obsessions, and his interest in "fantastic realism," as he studied artists such as Bosch and Dali. *Mythopoeikon* is a brilliant visual experience that will dazzle the eye and mind of anyone who sees it.

Patrick Woodroffe
\$9.95 • Simon and Schuster/A Fireside Book

Sale

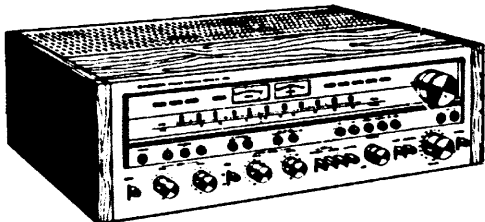
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

JEANS \$12 to \$14 Val. to \$27	DRESSES \$8 to \$16 Val. to \$34
SWEATERS \$8 to \$12 Val. to \$26	BLOUSES \$6 to \$10 Val. to \$19

main street
603 S. III. boutique

PRICES SLASHED!

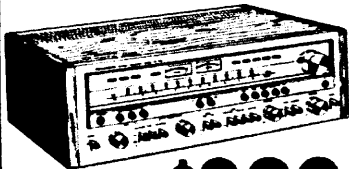
We're bringing stereo prices to an ALL Time Low,
MANY PRICES BELOW CURRENT DEALER'S COST!
SAVE BIG ON PIONEER STEREO RECEIVERS!



PIONEER'S FINEST - THE SX 1250
 160 WATTS PER CHANNEL

Now Only **\$539** Reg. \$950
 Save \$410

SX950
 85 WATTS PER CHANNEL



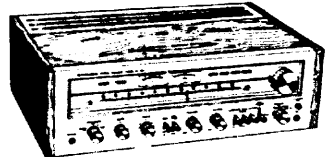
Reg. \$650 **\$389**

SX850
 65 WATTS PER CHANNEL



Reg. \$550 **\$359**

SX750
 50 WATTS PER CHANNEL

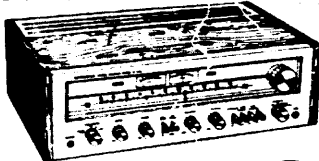


Reg. \$425 **\$289**

FINAL
 3 DAYS

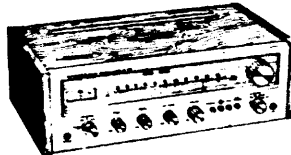
SALE
 ENDS
 SATURDAY,
 OCT. 22nd!

SX650
 35 WATTS PER CHANNEL



Reg. \$325 **\$219**

SX450
 15 WATTS PER CHANNEL



Reg. \$225 **\$139**

IN STOCK
 ITEMS ONLY
 NO SPECIAL
 ORDERS
 OR RAIN
 CHECKS!

...AND THERE'S MORE!!!

PIONEER PL-112D
 TURNTABLE

\$69

PRICE INCLUDES
 BASE & DUST COVER!



40% OFF CASSETTE or 8-TRACK

THE PIONEER
 SUPER TUNERS



KP-0005
80 OHM CASSETTE WITH AUTO TUNE



TP-7005
80 OHM 8 TRACK WITH AUTO TUNE

Your Choice **\$143.97** Reg. \$239.94

We Will MEET Or BEAT Any Pioneer Price!

KEMPER & DODD



MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER 457-8375
 NOW OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Government offers to dispose plants' spent nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government announced it will offer to take on the task of storing and disposing of spent nuclear fuel from commercial power plants.

John Ahearne, an aide of Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, told reporters the program would be voluntary and the government would charge electric utilities a one-time fee to cover the cost of the service.

While this would leave utilities free to provide their own temporary storage of spent fuel, Ahearne said, it would remove much of the present uncertainty surrounding waste storage. The government would remain responsible for permanent disposal, as it already is.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors is generally stored in tanks of water, often at the power plant site, for a

number of years until its radioactivity has decreased to a level safer for handling and transportation.

Ahearne said the government would offer to provide similar storage in water tanks, nick-named "swimming pools" in nuclear circles, for periods ranging between five and 15 years.

Then the government would dispose of the spent fuel permanently. Present planning envisages burying the radioactive wastes deep inside natural underground salt formations or in caverns created in hard rock.

Ahearne said the policy of the Carter administration does not provide for reprocessing spent fuel to recover uranium and plutonium that could be reused.

But if this policy were later changed, he said, the government, which would take title to the spent

fuel it stores, could return it to utilities for reprocessing and refund that portion of the fee otherwise earmarked for permanent disposal costs.

The Department of Energy will develop detailed cost estimates to be published for comment early next year.

But Ahearne said preliminary estimates indicate that the storage and disposal fee "should add less than one mill per kilowatt hour to nuclear power electricity costs, which are now about 40 mills per kilowatt hour to the consumer," a cost increase of only 2.5 per cent.

Ahearne said the administration is not sure whether its new policy would require new legislation and would consult on this with Congress.

He said the government intends to extend the same offer to foreign nuclear power users.

Defense to begin in long court battle over PCB disposal

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Macoupin County is to hear defense motions Oct. 27 in the long court battle between the Village of Wilsonville and its neighbor, Earthline Corp.

The plaintiffs have last week ended their five months of testimony.

Defense attorneys are expected to ask that the judge dismiss the plaintiffs' petition.

The village last April sought to have the court bar Earthline from the further burial of hazardous wastes in its 139-acre landfill. The landfill is partially within the village limits and residents claimed that the materials, including polychlorinated biphenyls PCB, would damage their health.

They were joined as plaintiffs by Macoupin County State's Attorney Kenneth Boyle and Attorney General William Scott.

Earthline and its parent company, SCA Services of Boston, have insisted that the landfill is safe and there would be no leakage from burial drums containing some of the hazardous materials for at least 600 years.

Also on Oct. 27, the state Pollution Control Board is expected to rule on a request by Scott to review and revoke 34 other landfill permits granted Earthline from August to September.

WSIU-FM

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

7 p.m.—Crosstalk, WSIU's community affairs program, this week dealing with public aid and the food stamp program in Southern Illinois.

7:30 p.m.—Pauline Frederic and Colleagues, a roundtable discussion with nationally prominent guests on foreign affairs.

8 p.m.—International Concert Hall, an all-Pendericki program, featuring the Westminster College Choir, the Trinity Choristers of Princeton, New Jersey, and the New Jersey Philharmonic Orchestra of Yale, under the direction of Krzysztof Pendericki.

9:39 p.m.—First Hearing, new recordings are auditioned by a panel including Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and a special guest critic.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.



THURSDAY SPECIAL



101 W. Monroe

Next to the Train Station

COLLINS SPECIAL

75¢

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon-Fri

At **Silverball**

-tonight

THIEVES BY NIGHT

with Joe Libertic

-this weekend-

ARROW MEMPHIS

"the best live music is at Silverball"

ORIENTAL FOODS

(one of the largest oriental grocers south of Chicago)

東方食品

HOURS: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat
ADDRESS: 1202 W. Main, Carbondale
(right across the street from Kentucky Fried Chicken and next to Mr. Tuxedo)
TELEPHONE: 549-2231
during

THE GRAND OPENING!
OCTOBER 19-OCTOBER 26

- 1.) 5% off on all items (except rice)
 - 2.) RICE:
Long grain-\$5.89/25 lbs.
Oriental rose-\$6.09/25 lbs.
 - 3.) With a purchase of \$7.50 or more: a free package of chinese-style instant noodles.
- PLUS DAILY LOW PRICES**
E.G. Sunlihen or Kung Fu instant noodles 21c/pkg.
Egg roll skin 75c/lb.
Oyster Sauce \$1.09/8 oz.

WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?



MEG officer assignment reviewed by trustees

SIU's assigning of two security officers to work for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover anti-drug unit, will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 10 at Edwardsville.

Dennis Adamczyk, student president, who requested to speak on the issue for about 20 or 30 minutes, will be allowed to speak only five minutes, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said Tuesday.

Adamczyk has urged President Warren Brandt to transfer two University policemen, who receive a total of about \$27,000 in salaries, from working full-time with MEG back to the campus force.

But Brandt has declined, saying "most students and the tax-paying public expect the University to exercise considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment."

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

Brown said the board could decide that Brandt should withdraw SIU's contribution of manpower to MEG.

Source claims survey release was censored

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A survey showing favorable voter attitudes toward U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Gov. James R. Thompson, was censored before its release, a source connected with the survey said Tuesday.

The source said specific questions were asked—pitting Thompson and Percy against named Democrats and asking opinions on Thompson's proposed "Class X" crime package. The source said that answers to those questions were retained by each of the groups involved in the survey.

The report released by the Republican State Central Committee showed a 62 per cent favorable voter rating for Thompson, and a 53 per cent favorable rating for Percy.

But many other juicy details, including straw polls of Thompson's and Percy's strengths against

specific challengers were deleted before its release, the source said.

The \$15,000 survey was conducted by Detroit pollster Robert Toster and Market Opinion Research on behalf of Thompson, Percy and the Illinois Republican Party. The pollsters questioned 1,000 voters during February and August.

Elleens

Guys & Gals

Would like to welcome Marsha to our Saturday staff.

Elleen Robin
Steve

815 1/2 S. Ill. 549-8222



DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

9.89
TWO FOR \$18.00
values to 22.50

SO INS

DOWNTOWN
700 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Merlins Announces The Opening of It's Own

Daily Deli

IS NOW OPEN

Our Grand Opening Lunch and Dinner Special
With any Kosher Korner Sandwich,
or Daily Deli Sub. Your choice of a

Oly or Stroh's Draft BEER for **5¢**
or with any group purchase of four
or more sandwiches A 60 oz Pitcher
of Oly or Stroh's Only **29¢**

Merlin's SMALL BAR will be
open daily 10 AM til 2 AM.
**FEATURING: 25¢ Oly or Stroh's Drafts
and 50¢ mix drinks.**

Communications school plans new working papers meeting

By Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

A meeting to discuss the proposed working papers for the College of Communications will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater. A "straw vote" will be taken during the meeting which will be an advisory to the Working Papers Committee.

The proposed working papers would give the College of Communications Council a "house of representatives" concept replacing the "senate" concept now being used in the temporary working papers, according to the Keith Sanders, one of the writers of the proposed papers.

A house of representatives structure gives proportional voting power to each academic unit, instead of one vote per unit. This will increase the number of voting members in the council.

The revised document calls for a council of 13 faculty members, one member representing the service units, and eight students. The service units are the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Daily Egyptian.

One student, either a graduate or undergraduate, from each academic unit would be elected and be given full voting powers on the council.

The eight academic units in the College of Communications and Fine Arts include Journalism, Music, Theater, Speech Communication, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Art, Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography.

For every 15 voting members in an academic unit, one representative will be elected to the council. Voting members of an academic unit include faculty appointees to the ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor and lecturer. Faculty, administrative-professional staff of the service units and students elected to the council would participate on standing committees for curriculum, student affairs, faculty and administrative-professional staff affairs, and promotion and tenure.

A secret ballot will be taken in early November to formally vote on the proposed papers, according to C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Communications.

A two-thirds majority of all voting members of the college is required to pass the new papers, according to Sanders, a professor in speech.

The Hunter Boys Freight Salvage Store

Lowrey
E-100 Walnut
Organ \$899
includes bench
with Magic Jenie



Hunter Boys Freight Salvage
Rt. 51 (North of C'dale 1/2 mile)

Rash of thefts hits library

University police are investigating several thefts in Morris Library which occurred within an hour's time.

Police said the thefts occurred between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kenneth Ancell, a junior in biological sciences, left his study area near the microfiche machines on the second floor for a few minutes. When he returned his cat's collar was missing.

A sophomore in French, Cynthia Burgess, was studying near the reserve room on the first floor of the library. She left for about ten minutes and when she returned her purse, which contained a wallet, some credit cards and some identification cards, was missing.

Joyce Rigdon, a graduate student

in education, had her briefcase stolen from her study area near the microfiche machines on the fourth floor.

The briefcase contained keys and a wallet with about \$25 in it.

Jan Kimball, 177-7 Evergreen Terrace, had her purse stolen in the library. The purse was later recovered, but two credit cards and \$6 were missing.

Area burglaries net C.B. radios, stereo equipment

Carbondale police are investigating some burglaries which occurred in the city since Monday.

Police said two of the burglaries involved automobiles which had been parked in the Ramada Inn parking lot Monday.

Daniel McGuire, Makanda, and Frank Johnson, Sycamore, Ill., informed police that their automobiles had been entered and a C.B. radio valued at \$125 was taken from each car.

Tom Dugan, David Hein and John Gates informed police Tuesday that stereo equipment valued at \$1,800 had been removed from their residence.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 19, 1977:
Clerical—typing required; four openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; two openings, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—eight openings, morning work bloc; four openings, time to be arranged; three openings, afternoons; nude modeling, several openings, time to be arranged; tutors for Math, English, and Health Education, prefers seniors of graduate students, two openings, time to be arranged.

Note—Openings for demonstrating cameras, interviews Oct. 27 at Woody Hall B11 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at the Holiday Inn in the evening, must be neat and aggressive.

Tooth Fairy
Satisfy your Sweet Tooth
with some of our Pastries

921 E. Main 457-4341

BLUM'S FIRST ANNUAL

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE

October
20-31



EXTENDED HOURS
TONIGHT ONLY 9:30 AM-10 PM

- | | | |
|------------------------|---|---------------|
| Sweaters | warm and cozy pullovers, v-necks, & cardigans | 7.90-19.90 |
| Skirts | wide selection of styles, fabrics, & colors. were 16-26.00 | 9.90-15.90 |
| Slacks | new styles in wool, polyester, corduroy. were 17-27.00 | 11.90-17.90 |
| Cowls | this year's big look in stripes & solids. were 15-16.00 | 9.90 |
| Cords | variety of colors in no-wale and wide-wale. were 22-23.00 | 13.90 |
| Shirts | the tailored top in polycotton solids, plaids, and stripes. were 17-19.00 | 11.90 |
| Jeans | lots of straight-legs, flares, european-cut, trims were 16-23.00 | 11.90-14.90 |
| Blazers | to complete your wardrobe. were 32-56.00 | 15.90-34.90 |
| Ski Jackets | colorful, quilted, dacron fiber-fill. were 22.00 | 14.90 |
| Leather Coats | hooded, belted, tucked, and then some. were \$150 | 109.00 |
| Dresses | casual, dressy, and jumper styles. were 21-45.00 | 13.90-27.90 |
| Skirtsuits & Pantsuits | two and three-piece novelty styles, some vested. were 53-58.00 and 65.00 | 34.90 & 44.90 |



AMERICAN EXPRESS

Blum's

"For the best in Junior Fashions"
901 S. Illinois

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Campus Briefs

The SIU Weightlifting Team will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building Room 82. Officials for the upcoming weightlifting meet will be selected at the meeting. Entry blanks will be available at the meeting.

The Society of American Foresters Student Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in Neckers Building 240B. John P. Crumfaine, leader of the Water Quality Group of Region 9 of the USDA Forest Service, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The Saluki Swingers will hold a meeting from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Members of the beginning class are asked to attend. The advanced group's meeting is from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, also in Ballroom A. John Mc Keague and John Buford will be the callers.

There will be a Recreation Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center. Members should remember to bring their baked goods for the sale on Friday.

The Jackson County YMCA will begin registration for its second fall session on Thursday and Friday. A variety of classes are being offered along with their swimming program. Brochures which include a price listing are available at the YMCA.

Lilian Katz, professor of early childhood education at the University of Illinois, will speak at a seminar in early childhood education at 10 a.m. for undergraduates and 2 p.m. for graduate students and faculty on Friday. The seminar will be in the second floor lounge of Wham and admission is free.

Robert D. Russell, professor of health education, presented a paper entitled "Evaluation of Professional Preparation Programs" at the meeting of the American School Health Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Folding bicycle stolen from rack outside Neckers

University police report the theft of a one-speed folding bicycle, owned by Marcia Majala, a graduate student in chemistry, from a bicycle rack near the north end of the Neckers Building. Police said the bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen Tuesday.

NATURAL DECOR

SON OF A FOUNTAIN PEN

SPENDING THE PEN THAT COMES THE BEST OF THE OLD AND NEW THE ONE AND ONLY

PILOT Ball Liner

THE FIRST BALL LINER. A REVOLUTIONARY STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING

CRAFT SHOP

STUDENT CENTER

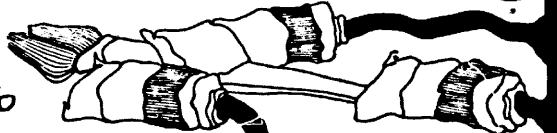
THESE...AND MORE!

- CROCHET
- CERAMICS
- WOOD CARVING
- MACRAME
- BASKET WEAVING
- SILKSCREEN
- STAIN GLASS
- BATIK
- WHEEL THROWING
- RUG HOOKING

ALL CRAFTSHOP WORKSHOP SESSIONS REQUIRE ADVANCE REGISTRATION. THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OFFERED AT MINIMAL COST. THIS WILL COVER THE COST OF INSTRUCTOR & A FEW SUPPLIES. THE WORKSHOPS MEET FOR A 2 OR 3 HOUR PERIOD, ONCE A WEEK FOR FIVE WEEKS. THESE WORKSHOPS WILL BEGIN OCT. 24, 1977 AND END ON DEC. 3, 1977. REGISTRATION BEGINS NOW, AND RUNS 'TILL OCT. 22. SIGN UP NOW, AT CRAFT SHOP.

registration WORKSHOPS

PHONE: 453-3636



LEVI'S® FOR GALS

Roll it. Tuck it. Love it!

The fashion fundamental. Good old Levi's® for Gals. Snug on the hip, straight-legged—in the sturdy 100% cotton indigo denim you love. You know they're Levi's®. Check out those copper rivets, that famous pocket tab. Zip your boots over them. Roll yourself a cuff. Or leave 'em slim and long. The fit's just for gals, and they're in 3 lengths—approximately 31½", 33½", 35½".



The **FLY**

University Mall
Carbondale

Religion...

By Richard Kern
Student Writer

Four of five leaders in the religious community agree that the number of students involved in the Christian faith have not increased in the past few years, though the students involved have become more "traditional."

"The type of kids are different now. When I first came there was strong interest in the abortion arguments. I would speak on abortion and people would become upset and confront me. I spoke on it again recently and there was practically no response." Father James Genisio, head of the student Catholic organization (Newman Center) at SIU for seven years, said. Of the leaders, ranging from a

priest to an associate professor in the religious studies department, all but one emphasized the change between the students of the sixties and those of today.

Leonard L. Goering, Presbyterian pastor and head of the ministry at the New Life Center, said while he was involved in the black protest movement of the sixties, he had believed the church was irrelevant and "an abomination."

"A couple of years ago the professors at Emporia College were saying 'at there was no interest in social concern. They'd complain. The students are so apathetic. The religious are becoming more visible now, because the activists are dropping out of the universities,'" Goering said.

Religious involvement not increasing; leaders say 'traditional' role returning

Lyn Muldoon, program chief for the Wesley Foundation, said she believed the students of the sixties had left the church in the shadow of their activism.

"There's more of an attitude of accepting people as who they are, so they're not as reluctant to admit their interest in religion. Fighting social injustice was cool a few years ago so students channeled their energies there," Muldoon said.

Richard Hutch, associate professor in the religious studies department, said students now "shop" for a faith the same way

grocery shoppers buy can goods. "Supermarket" religion is different than the "conversion experiences" from the "uncertainty and trauma of the sixties."

"Even five years ago religion was more intense. Students were reacting to the sixties. The idea now is: Folks, get a job. Get a career. We're back into the fifties. The religion now is less experiential and more traditional," Hutch said.

The only leader to differ was Joan Davis, president of Students for Jesus. Though uncertain if more people were involved in the church,

she said she believes Christianity still had an obligation to be socially active.

"Look, people are drowning in drugs. Look at the loneliness and lack of meaning all over. We have to reach out. From the love we receive from Christ's heart, we reach out. We share His love," Davis said.

APPOINTMENT

NEW YORK (AP)—The appointment of Jeff Katzenberg as vice president-programming for Paramount Television Service has been announced by Paramount Pictures Corp.

New campus minister wants 'human' concern

By Richard Kern
Student Writer

Leonard L. Goering, the new SIU campus minister, has not hung up his doctorate degree in his office at the New Life Center, 915 S. Illinois Ave., and called his title of "reverend" an "arbitrary distinction."

"I have been involved with the church most of my life, except for a short period of time when I thought the church was an abomination. I think that break was necessary to sort out what is meaningful in Christianity," Goering said.

The "meaningful" part of Christianity is to show that "being human is acceptable." Goering said he wants to change the New Life Center's bent toward "social concern alone," as emphasized under the last director of the center.

"Tackling social problems by themselves is like putting bandages on big, gaping wounds. I think the church is capable of doing some dreaming about what society could be like."

Goering said he planned to start Sunday worship services at the Center, while still supporting Synergy and the Food Coop.

"The Food Coop is a perfect example of people working together to gather the gifts from the world. Life is enhanced by sustaining others. That's basically the Christian proclamation of salvation, isn't it?"

Goering served as a campus minister at Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas for two years. He plans to write his dissertation for a Ph.D in philosophy of religion while working at the New Life Center.



BROWN EYES
WHY ARE YOU BLUE?
George & Iphigene
in Alfred Bryan

AMERICAN TAP
FINEST LOUNGE

The Special for Today and Tonight at The Tap Is:

Gin and Tonic

60¢

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois

OLYMPIA BEER
12-oz. cans
SALE \$2.79

Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES
Copyright, Walgreen Co.

All you can Eat!
Chicks & Dumplings
Dinner
for only \$1.49
4 p.m. til closing
Oct. 19 thru Oct. 25

WALGREEN COUPON



BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo roll for **59¢**
without coupon 77¢
Thru 10/23/77 Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

CHAP STICK SPECIAL

Choice of assorted flavors **3/\$1**
without coupon 64¢ ea.

Thru 10/23/77 Limit 3

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

TYLENOL TABLETS

Bottle of 100 **1.09**
without coupon \$1.27
Thru 10/23/77 Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

WRIGLEY'S 10-PAK

Bag of ten 5-stick packs, ass. flavors **69¢**
without coupon 87¢
Thru 10/23/77. Limit 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

21-oz. AJAX CLEANSER

Price 1.00
3¢ off label. **29¢**

without coupon 39¢
Thru 10/23/77. Limit 1

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



HEAD & SHOULDERS

7-oz. lotion or 4-oz. tube **1.29**
without coupon \$1.39
Thru 10/23/77. Limit 2

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

4-Way Nasal Sprays

Reg., Menthol or New Long Lasting

1/2 oz. size **79¢**
with coupon 10/23/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



20 Oz. LEMON FAB Laundry Detergent

Price includes 5¢ off label
Reg. 64¢ Limit 1
With coupon thru 10/23/77. **49¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



TICKLE Roll-On Anti perspirant 4 Fresh Fragrances

Reg. 1.47 Limit 1
with coupon 10/23/77 **\$1.09**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us

* We need you to get what we sell. • Our Policy: Each advertisement has a required by law return address for sale of or below the advertised price at all times listed, unless you clearly indicate in this ad that the "Advertisement" above alone shall suffice and you do not intend to sell quantities on all items.

University Mall
Carbondale

Hours:
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:30
Sun 11:00-6:00

Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1977, Page 15

Alumnus heads state program assisting disabled individuals

By Tom Rafferty
Student Writer

James Jeffers, the director of Illinois' Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (IDVR), has come a long way since he entered SIU in 1965.

And at that time, short distances were difficult for Jeffers, a paraplegic.

"My first memory of SIU was trying to push myself in a wheelchair through the August mud to Specialized Student Services when they were located in the old barracks near the Agriculture Building," Jeffers said recently in his first visit to SIU since taking the state position.

Jeffers was appointed to head the IDVR by Gov. Thompson in February. He earned his master's degree in political science from SIU in 1970.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation was created to assist disabled individuals in reaching their full potential in life. It gets 80 per cent of its funding from the federal government.

Jeffers said he wants to develop quality rehabilitation services, and that this will not only take in the individual, but will try to take in his family, friends and his society as well. For the program to be effective, it has to deal with the total environment of the individual.

Jeffers said he wants consumer input into the plans. His office has inaugurated a program called dial a toll-free number, a reference service to assist the handicapped throughout the state.

By starting these programs, IDVR hopes its image will be enhanced.

Though the agency is the sixth largest in the state, with 1,100 employees, some state agencies hadn't even heard of it. This hurt in trying to place its clients when it comes to jobs, Jeffers said.

He vows to change this low profile, and thinks that a higher image, especially with other state agencies will result in an increased number of clients employed by the state.

This is being accomplished by the inclusion of Jeffers in Governor Thompson's cabinet meetings. According to Jeffers, this effort by Thompson will help in getting a large number of disabled persons employed, so they can lead normal lives.

Prior to his appointment as director, Jeffers served as legislative assistant in Springfield for three years before going to work for the National Rehabilitation Association in Washington D.C.

While working in Washington, he was in charge of writing and formalizing guidelines for the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which set out to give a better chance to the severely disabled. The guidelines are still in the process of being established, so this is a highly experimental period for IDVR to extend programs into other areas not considered within its scope previously.

Jeffers said if the individual can get a job, but is without transportation, then the fact that he is employed isn't worth very much. IDVR is actively engaged in trying to solve this problem by working with communities and mass transit districts throughout the state. He hopes that these problems can be

alleviated. A few communities have begun pilot programs, but the real spawework in this area has yet to be done.

In response to query as to whether IDVR is planning development of alternative living facilities, Jeffers said a possibility exists that IDVR might get into that area within the next five years.

Alternative living facilities have spread throughout Europe, Canada and Australia. There are small homes or communities for the disabled without a nursing home atmosphere.

Jeffers was the third disabled person to be appointed director of IDVR.

Before departing, Jeffers stated that this was the first of many visits he hopes to make to SIU as head of IDVR.



Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
-tonight-

Conrad & Bentley

Open 11 a.m.

Fishing industry decline reported in Great Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's doubtful the Great Lakes commercial fishing industry will ever be more than "a mere shadow of its former prominence," a government report concludes.

The commercial fishing industry has declined by 83 per cent since 1930, a decline attributed to overfishing, fish predators and contamination of fish, the General Accounting Office said.

"There is little chance the number of Great Lakes commercial fishermen or the commercial catch will increase," concluded the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

One of the biggest drawbacks to a revival of the commercial fishing industry is politics, the GAO said. "All eight Great Lakes states favor recreational fishing over commercial fishing and have established regulations restricting or prohibiting the commercial catch of certain high-value species desired by recreational fishermen."

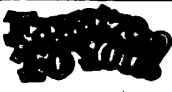
The GAO report noted that until the late 1930s Great Lakes fish were harvested predominantly by commercial fishermen. But with the planting of coho and chinook salmon, "recreational fishing became a multimillion-dollar business and is expected to continue to increase."

In addition, some species of fish have been found to be contaminated with pesticides, forcing some areas to be closed to commercial fishing. And "adverse media publicity has tarnished the image of the Great


Lakes as a producer of wholesome fish products," the GAO said.

Commercial fishermen were partly responsible for the decline, the GAO said, because they depleted stocks of some valuable fish such as lake trout by overfishing.

"These fish have not reproduced as much as expected," the GAO said.



Thieves by Night
Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m.-7



921 E. Main 457-4241

FOR THE OUTDOORS

William Barry & Pacific Trail

Prime Goose Down
Jackets & Vests
Nylon & Poplin - Fashion Colors


Carus

606 South Illinois Avenue



FREE

Large 20oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs



Student Government Activities Council presents live

Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop

two shows

Friday October 28 - Saturday, October 29

8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

"Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop is one of the oldest and most successful satirical revues in the country, a product of 16 years of continuous production and much experimentation with the art of Improvisation. Comedy Improvisational Theatre at it's Best!"

TICKETS FOR EACH SHOW ARE \$2.50 AND ARE ON SALE NOW AT:
STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE
SGAC CONSORT PRODUCTION

Increase reported in number of couples who 'live together'

WASHINGTON (AP)— Marriage and child bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report.

Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released Wednesday that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about conforming with traditional behavior.

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing, as is the number of unmarrieds who live together.

Changes in attitudes "permit a greater choice in lifestyles and more flexibility in the development of individual potentialities," the census report said.

As of March 1977, almost two million persons were living with an unrelated adult of the opposite sex, the authors said. That's 80 per cent more than in 1970, but accounts for only 2 per cent of the country's 48 million "couple households."

"Back in 1960 most such (unmarried) couples were older women with a young man as a tenant," the researchers said. "Nowadays, the majority are young men sharing living quarters with a young woman."

At the same time, Glick and Norton wrote that about two out of three of the first marriages taking place today are expected to last "until death do them part," and young women say they expect to have an average of two children.

French smokers not afraid of new no-smoking laws

PARIS (AP)—Unimpressed by the threat of heavy fines, Frenchmen marked a new ban on smoking in some public places with classic Gallic insouciance. They lit up their cigarettes just like before.

"Who can enforce it?" asked a worker at a downtown Paris post office. "Certainly not the employees. We will keep on smoking."

At least one problem with the new law apparently was confusion over just where one could or couldn't smoke.

When it first went into effect Monday, the law was understood to ban smoking in post offices, banks, social security offices, elevators and other public places frequented by those under 16.

But three days later, the government issued a communique indicating that the ban does not necessarily apply to all banks and social security offices, although a previous law does outlaw the smoking in post offices.

The fine print of the law, the government noted, says smoking is forbidden in public places where there is less than 70 square feet of space for each occupant. Violators face fines ranging from \$6.25 to \$16.50.

That means, according to a Ministry of Health spokeswoman, that a bank director, under penalty of state-imposed fines, must measure his bank, count his daily clients and decide whether the law applies.

"We shall expect the banks to determine if the law applies to them," the spokeswoman said.

The report, called "Marrying, Divorcing and Living Together in the United States Today," was published by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Glick and Norton wrote that in recent years the United States has had among the highest marriage rates and the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world.

America's divorce rate has consistently far exceeded that of any other country, they wrote, noting that the gap has been narrowing. Between 1965 and 1976, the country's divorce rate doubled

from 2 1/2 per 1,000 population to five per 1,000 population.

The reason the marriage rate is so high is that almost one out of three marriages today end in divorce, they said, and four out of five divorced persons remarry.

They added, however, that a growing number of divorced persons are not remarrying, and the proportion may soon fall to three out of four.

Glick and Norton said close to 40 per cent of all marriages of young adults are likely to end in divorce.



Jerry's
Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quattro)

COST PLUS AUDIO

THE FINEST STEREO CENTER IN THE TRI STATE AREA

—BRINGS TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—

"Pyle Drivers"



MISTER VOLUME SAYS
"PYLE DRIVER CAR STEREO SPEAKERS KICK OUT THE JAMS"
INCLUDE:
1 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY.

PYLE DRIVERS BLOW AWAY ALL 6x9 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS AVAILABLE INCLUDING JENSEN CO-AX & TRI-AX.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY IN THE SILVER BIRD CONTAINING THE LOUDEST, CLEANEST CAR STEREO SYSTEM IN CARBONDALE.

Ham & Bean Dinner
All you can eat!
Saturday
October 22, 1977
Serving 11 am-6 pm
Masonic Temple
1115 Chestnut
Murphyboro
Donations \$1.75 adults
1.00 children
under 12
Sponsored by
Murphyboro Sports Club

Pyle Drivers
Sold only in finer high fidelity centers
Your local Carbondale Representative
is
COST PLUS AUDIO
210 S. Illinois Ave.

U of I Board of Trustees votes to join waste treatment plan

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to spend about \$1.4 million to take part in a regional waste water treatment program.

The University will join the Urbana and Champaign Sanitary District and the village of Savoy in the \$35.4 million project.

Sewage from Willard Airport, which the University owns, and from Savoy will be piped to treatment facilities at Champaign.

The University has operated its own treatment plant at the airport since 1951, but the Environmental Protection Agency says it violates standards. The University has until the end of next year to tie in with the Champaign-Urbana system.

About 75 per cent of the cost of the new project will come from federal funds. Work is to begin next year and be complete sometime in 1980.

The University's cost is based on estimates that 16 per cent of the project will directly benefit the University.

The Champaign-Urbana campus

already is using the community's sewage treatment facilities.

In other business, the board adopted a rule to allow reporters to record the proceedings at any board or committee meeting. The rule brings the University officially into compliance with a state law signed in September.

The rule says recording of meetings could be banned if it interferes with the meetings, or if a witness objects to his testimony being recorded for broadcast.

University President John Corbally told the trustees that the budget for the University system, which is about \$300 million for fiscal year 1979, had been submitted to the state Board of Higher Education.

He said there probably would be some discussion of budgets at the state board's November meeting.

Pumpkin contests open fall Farmers' Market

A pumpkin carving contest and a pumpkinweight guessing contest will highlight the Farmers' Market Fall Festival this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Located in the city parking lot near the intersection of Washington and Main streets, the farmers' market will also be selling local fresh produce, along with pumpkins. Participants in the carving contest are asked to bring their own knives.

Prizes will be awarded to three winners in each of the three age categories. The first category will include those between the ages of seven and ten, and the second category will include those between the ages of 11 and 16.

First place winners in both categories will receive a skate board, second place winners will receive a frisbee and third place winners will receive a yo-yo.

The third age category will be for those 17 years and older. First, second and third place winners will each receive a gallon of apple cider.

The pumpkin weight judging contest will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

First place winner will receive two gallons of cider, while the second place winner will receive one gallon of cider.

Program aids residents; helps cut heating costs

Carbondale's Housing and Money Management Program is sponsoring a self-help service which is designed to help city residents cut their winter heating bills.

The service, called "Winter Check," is being offered from now through December.

Residents can have a home maintenance advisor come to their homes free of charge to explain and answer questions about such winterization methods as insulation, storm windows, weather stripping and caulking.

If a homeowner or renter desires it, the advisor will conduct a tour of the house to check for possible areas where heat can escape.

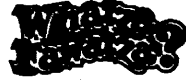
The home maintenance advisor will also be loaning tools such as power saws, power drills, staple

guns, hammers and ladders to homeowners and renters. The tools will be loaned at no cost to homeowners so that they may use them to winterize their homes.

To have the advisor come to a home an appointment must be made with Mary Litwin, coordinator of the program, at 549-5302, ext. 238.

Also available through the program is a booklet entitled "Winterizing Your Home." The free booklet, which contains suggestions on how to save on heating costs, can be obtained by calling Litwin.

This year is the first time the Housing and Money Management Program has offered the "Winter Check" program.



Art Contest
See Page for Details
Everyone is invited to participate
Cash Prizes

921 E. Main 457-4261

The **BENCH**

Fine Food

Our **Steak of the Week!**
16 Oz. Club Steak with potato, salad & our delicious homemade bread only \$3.95

Also featuring
32 oz. Sirloin for two \$9.95
8 oz. filet mignon \$8.95

Complete dinner menus available nightly.
Open
Mon-Fri at 2 p.m.
Sat & Sun at 3 p.m.

Steaks
Seafood
MEXICAN
ITALIAN FOOD

Call us for private parties. Private rooms available.

THE BENCH is across from the courthouse in Murphysboro 684-3470

Fact, Features, Futures and Fun.

The Monday Daily Egyptian.

Beginning October 24.

Pick One Up!

WOMEN'S SEMINARS

A series of seminars held every Thursday for eight weeks at the regional lounge located in the new Community Building. They are free and open to women of all ages. For more information call for the full schedule on September 15th, October 13th, and November 13th. You can receive a free gift certificate in advance on any seminar when you register for the Women's Program at 457-3611. The deadline for pre-registration is one week before each seminar. *Free alcohol cost.

October 20
How to Get Along, Establishing Friendships Between Men 12-4 p.m.

Friendships are relationships based on mutual respect. The women often lack as friendships with other women as competition with men. This seminar will help you establish a rapport with men. The purpose of this workshop is to provide an opportunity where you can meet new people and establish friendships with men. Pre-registration is necessary and can be arranged by calling 457-3611. This workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center. Come and bring a friend!

The Lesbian Option 12-4 p.m.

Alternative life styles in our society often are not well understood, misunderstood, and misunderstood. This seminar will provide some basic information about lesbian life styles, and will allow participants an opportunity for exploring and sharing attitudes concerning this alternative.

November 3
How to Get Along (For Women) 12-4 p.m.

This seminar will help you to be more self-reliant and confident in your own abilities. The seminar is to develop in you enough personal ability to deal with stress and you can obtain the emotional freedom to control your own lives. To learn more about this seminar, call 457-3611. This seminar is sponsored by the Counseling Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 457-3611 to reserve a place.

November 10
Survival, Support and the Experience of Love 12-4 p.m.

Survival is a reality in our fast moving and mobile world, whether it be from parents, and friends, hearts, or even, so to speak, geographical areas. This workshop will provide the experience of loss and separation—the stages and quality experiences, the normal growth process involved and survival strategies. This workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 457-3611 to reserve a place.

Merlin's Merlins and Olympia Brewers Proudly Present:

PRE VICTORY PEP-RALLY

SCOREBOARD	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
SALUKIS	0	0	0	0
Northern	0	0	0	0

- Girls Bonnet Bash - Chugging Contest
- Free Fribbles
- Penny Bricks
- City Prices Sale

- T-Shirts

Blast Northern

NO ROCK OFF TIMES!

Tonight In Merlin's Small Bar

Dixie Diesels

FREE ADMISSION



Sweethearts

Ernie Branon

Linda Classen (left), a senior in journalism, tries to satisfy a sweet tooth by buying candy from Nancy Stevens, sophomore in Administration of Justice, and Anne Sloane, sophomore in music

education. The candy was being sold for the Delta Zeta Sorority Wednesday in front of Murrin Library.



EZ RENTAL 1817 Sycamore 457-4127

Kinkaid Lake gets funds for camping area

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

The U.S. Forest Service will develop a \$1.1 million outdoor recreation area on the north end of Kinkaid Lake according to George Lyon, District ranger for the Shawnee Forests Murphysboro district.

The 404 acre Johnson Creek Campground, which should be completed in two years, is about 22 miles northeast of Carbondale off Illinois 151.

The area will provide family, group and carry-in camping, picnicking, swimming hiking and boat launching.

The family and group camping areas will have a total of about 100 camp sites," said Lyon. The campsites can be used for trailer or tent camping although the sites won't have water or electric hook-ups for the trailers.

There will be camping areas for the individual families as well as areas for group camping, Lyon said. The campsites will have tables and grills with water available nearby.

A special 14 site primitive campground where people have to carry their equipment in will also be developed, Lyon explained. This will offer a different type of camping experience.

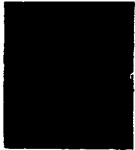
A day use area with pavilions, picnic tables and grills will be constructed on the north end of the development, Lyon said, along with a 200 foot sand beach and bath house.

For the hiker there will be a 3.5 mile trail around the development and the Kinkaid Lake trail that follows the shoreline southeast for about 11 miles.

All the facilities are designed so handicapped persons can also use them, Lyon said.

The White Stone Corp. of Granite City will do the construction on the recreational site.

OBelisk II vs. the Bible



- ✓ The Bible has been endorsed by people like Anita Bryant, Billy Graham, Pat Boone, and Billy Sunday the OBelisk II has been endorsed by the likes of Hiram Walker, Jim Beam, Tom Collins, Jack Daniels (Black), and Harvey Wallbanger. (Cheers!)
- ✓ Moses parting the Red Sea was a spectacular event, but their photographer didn't catch it (he didn't get pictures of any of that good stuff) unless Carbondale goes the way of Sodom and Gomorrah, you can bet OBelisk II photographers won't miss a thing! (This should be taken with a pillar of salt.)

- ✓ The Bible tells about Jewish migration that took place in Old Egypt in the Middle East the OBelisk II tells about student matriculation that takes place at SIU in the South of Illinois. (Do you matriculate?)
- ✓ The Bible contains a cast of characters of unbelievable scope and magnitude the OBelisk II is put together by a scope of magnificent characters you would not believe. (Cheers!)
- ✓ The Bible is a collection of ancient writings including both the Old Testament and the New Testament. . . . an OBelisk is a tall, 4-sided shaft of stone, usually tapering to a pyramidal point -- its also a blessed good yearbook. Truly, there is no comparison!

THE 1978 OBELISK II
Barrack 6846
SIU Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Phone 453-5167
★ Thank God.

Yes! I would like to order an OBelisk II Yearbook for 1978.
Enclosed is \$8.00

Name _____ Date _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Class (Circle One) Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Grad. Rec. Other _____
Mail to address at left. Form No. 4



Live Entertainment this Weekend At
CARRIES
featuring
"Spike Leroy"
Playing Friday & Saturday Nites 11 p.m.-4 a.m.
Thursday is Quarter Nite 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
10 Oz. Drafts of Oly & Busch only 25c



NEW HOURS!!
Open Tues.—Sat.
4 p.m.—4 a.m.

On old Rt. 13 near Murphysboro

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one correct insertion. It is responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. However, the fault of the advertiser which lessens the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. It is an advertiser's responsibility to check with the circulation department in the next day's issue.

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

Advertisers of liquor or alcoholic beverages should not include any advertising that should not include any qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

For Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Days - 3 cents per word
 Three or Four Days - 4 cents per word, per day
 Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days - 6 cents per word, per day

13 Word Minimum

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

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

73 NOVA CUSTOM Hatchback. 150 automatic, ps, pb looks sharp. Reasonable offer. 867-2739 after 6. 2100Aa43

67 CHEVY IMPALA. RUNS good. \$200 or best offer. 549-7168 after 9:00 or early mornings. 2189Aa44

1966 OLDS CUTLASS. Mechanically sound, good tires. \$300-best offer 453-5406. 2106Aa44

72 DODGE CRESTWOOD WAGON. 3 seats, power steering, factory air, good condition. Call 549-4374 after 5:00. 2097Aa43

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 spd. 30,000 mi., \$750 or best offer. 457-6874 after 5. 2083Aa42

OLDSMOBILE MURPHYSBORO. 1972 Delta 88, 4 door hard top. 684-3324. 2155Aa46

72 PINTO RUNABOUT. Excellent condition. Call 549-5814 after 6. 2150Aa46

OLDSMOBILE 1963. POWER brakes and steering. Good condition, dependable. Call 457-7894 evenings. 2162Aa46

69 FORD. 33,000 miles. 5473. Chuck. 457-5197. Last chance. 2170Aa46

1975 MGB. PRIME condition. Tonneau cover, steel radials, luggage rack, AM-FM. Excellent mpg. \$4,000. 529-1011. 2185Aa49

68 VW SQUAREBACK recently overhauled engine. \$500 firm. Call Denny 549-9504 between 5-6:30 p.m. 2063Aa47

1973 VOLVO 164E. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. New Michelin radials. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. 549-0971. 2145Aa43

74 VEGA GT. hatchback, stick. AM-FM. 84 track, air, cond, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. 529-1729. 2136Aa43

74 MUSTANG II HATCHBACK. AM-FM stereo. 4 speed firm. Call good condition, low mileage. 613 E. College, No. 5. 2138Aa44

JACKSON SCHMIDT. 701 High St. SH. ext. 227. For sale. 1970 Ford Cortina. Low mileage. Prime condition. \$600 or best offer by 10-31-77. 2143Aa44

SIX CYLINDER REBUILD pickup. Ford. 4 speed, 4 WD, no rust. A-1. 549-4563 after 6. 2112Aa44

1973 VOLVO 145 WAGON with air and auto. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 549-7087 or 549-5631 between noon and 5. 2133Aa45

70 MAVERICK 3 speed. Good condition. new paint, exhaust, clutch parts, 2 good snow tires. \$700 or best offer. 453-5824, ask for Gerry. 2175Aa47

Parts & Service

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander Used and rebuilt parts. Reason's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Maysboro. 687-1061. B1704Ab44C

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 988-8317. R1576Ab44C

CAMPER TOP FOR truck. Datsun, Toyota, etc. Tinted glass, screens, wires for lights. \$100. 549-1057. 2118Aa43

Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA 200 Very good condition. Runs great. \$400. Call 457-6589. Keeping trying. 2116Aa45

1976 YAMAHA 500cc. mag wheels, DOHC. 4 cylinder. Very good condition. 950. Call 457-7843 after 5 p.m. 2131Aa47

1973 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition, low mileage, helmet. Must sell. Call 549-0630. 2158Aa44

1970 HONDA CB 450. Looks and runs good. Call Jim, 549-0506. 2161Aa44

1973 HONDA 450cc with 1975 500cc engine. Kawasaki. Both excellent condition but must sell, keep calling. 529-1925 after 5 p.m. 2190Aa44

Real Estate

HOUSE WITH 1/2 acre tract, well water, bedrock creek, 6 miles from Carbondale. \$8,000. After 6:00 p.m. (312) 735-8340. 2096Aa43

BENING REAL ESTATE. Lets negotiate! Owner says to bring in all offers. This charming 2 bedroom home is on over one-third acre. Asking in upper 20's. Best buy in the country. 5 to 100 acres within 15 minutes of town and only \$3,000 an acre. Also zoned for multi-unit structures, a lot within walking distance of campus. Dial 457-7134. B2159Aa44

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY house - 5 miles south of Carbondale. Large, shady yard, remodeled bath. \$22,900. 457-3193. 2180Aa52

Mobile Homes

REMODELED, UNDERPINNED, FURNISHED. A.C. oil heat \$18.00 per month. \$1350 or best offer. 457-8296. 2125Aa46

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S GOOD Used furniture. Located in Illinois Northeast of Carbondale R.R. on 146 open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 1833A149

MOPEDS, CARBONDALE HIGHWAY 13. East and Reed Station road - 457-5713. B2038A156

SPECIAL ONE WEEK only. All Indian jewelry 1/2 off. One of the largest displays in Southern Illinois. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, IL. B2151A144

DREAM STATION WATERED SHOP

"Quality at the lowest price" 549-7878

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-981-2997. R1705A144C

JOHN PRINE TICKET. Row B, Seat 10. Call Jerry in Rm. 202. 9 p.m.-11:30. 529-3089. 2176A144

BRAND NEW NEVER BEEN worn-Tan sheepskin coat. 8 women size 9-10 call 549-5248. Beth. 2124A143

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy-sell-trade. Cambria Trading Post, Daily 10-6, Sunday 12-5. 685-2518. B2144A140C

NIKON F2 PHOTOMIC (Black) w. 50mm f2.0 lens. \$725 value. Excellent condition. First caller with \$365 takes it. 619-6226 in Renton. B1851B49

Electronics

STEREO REALISTIC RECEIVER. 12 watts per channel. Like new. Must sell. Call 453-4429. 2123Aa43

PHILLIPS' SPEAKER KITS with instructions, four speakers and crossovers. 125 watts RMS. 999.95. Lafayette Radio. 213 S. Illinois. B2121A60

NALDER STEREO SERVICE

For professional work that's guaranteed - Call this area's most experienced audio specialists at 549-1368. All Parts Returned

PAIR OF ESS HEI LS-8 speakers. Used under 3 months and bought locally 457-2637. 2147Aa44

PEAVEY P. A. SYSTEM - 400 head, 2 cabinets each with two 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition, reasonable. 694-2226. 2068Aa44

Pets & Supplies

MALE, BEAUTIFUL OLD English sheep dog \$75. Must sell. Call anytime 457-5722. 2196Aa47

Bicycles

MEN'S 10 SPEED bike. Raleigh Grand Prix (4 months old). Many extras. \$150. Call 536-1430. 2171A144

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS. LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA. Book Exchange. 301 N. Market, Marion. B2196A47

Musical

MUST SELL: 5 piece drum set. Cymbals and accessories included. \$250.00. Call Paul 549-1876. 2135Aa44

EL DEGAS BASS guitar, Telecaster copy. 6 month old, superb condition. \$150-best. Dirk. 457-8692. 2179Aa47

FOR RENT

Apartments

C'DALE, LUXURY ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, paneled, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B2091Ba50

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for spring term. Three blocks from campus - no pets. Glenn Williams Rental. 457-7941. B1798Ba50C

CANCELLATIONS Available Now

Efficiency apartment \$115 mobile homes \$110 "2nd Semester" 1 bedroom apartments \$155 All rentals are furnished and air-conditioned no pets

Royal Rentals

457-4422

NICE, NEW, QUIET, 3 bedroom apartment with lots of living space, 1 1/2 baths, graduate students only, need car. No pets available Oct. 15. Call 549-3003 after 5 p.m. B1960Ba44

2 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, water, \$180-month. No pets. Available now. Gas heat. Near campus. 457-7283. B2173Ba46

NICE FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, air, carpet, \$165 and \$195, respectively. No pets. 457-8566. 549-2700. 2193Ba47

Houses

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1176 E. Walnut. Furnished, modern. Available on or before November 1. Call 457-4334. B2104Ba44

2 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, 2 miles east, no pets. \$170 a month. Refrigerator and stove. 457-7283. B2172Ba46

CARBONDALE HOUSING

1 bedroom furnished house. 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, no pets, across from drive-in theatre on old R1. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B1851B49

A LARGE SIX room house, two bedroom will be ready for rent or for sale. To call owner at Chicago, Ill. Phone 312-488-4384 call at 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Preferable elderly people. 2 to 3 in family. Show by appointment. 2122Bb47

LITTLE HOUSE, 1 room, 319 E. Walnut. \$25 a month. Water, no pets. Gas heat. 457-7283. B2174Bb46

HURST, 5 BEDROOM, 2 baths. Call after 7 p.m., 549-1628. 2183Bb47

Mobile Homes

SPECIAL FALL RATES, air-conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedroom from \$69.50 on up. Phone 687-3759. 549-0649. B1907Bc51

NICE 12x60 2 BEDROOM, \$115 per month, sub-lease until May. 457-7766 or 457-3161. 2154Bc41

CARBONDALE 12' x 65', very nice, furnished. Call 457-8924 after 4:00. B2139Bc44

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. No pets. Come to rear at 409 E. Walnut. B2184Bc49

Rooms

\$38.50-WEEK. ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toilettries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B1585Bd58

ROOM IN APARTMENT for men, very close to campus, very competitive rate, can use kitchen for cooking, lounge with tv, all utilities paid, call 457-7323 or 549-7039. B2168Bd52

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Trailer 1/2 mile from campus. Spring semester or sooner. Debbie. 549-5735 or 453-3080 afternoons. B2137Bc45

MALE TO SHARE house, Spacious upstairs to yourself. For details call Quinn after 6:00 at 549-4886. 2163Bc46

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice two bedroom trailer, close to campus. For spring semester only. 549-5866. 2146Bc51

FEMALE FOR BEAUTIFUL rural apt. Located near Pleasant Hill Road and Giant City Road. 549-7487. 2187Bc45

HELP WANTED

KINGS INN LOUNGE needs Bartenders, Waitresses and Dancers. Apply in person 825 E. Main. B1971C43

OPENINGS SIU-C

Manager of Personnel Services, SIU-C. Responsible for operation of personnel service program for the total University, under supervision of Vice President for Financial Affairs. Specific responsibility for Employment Services, Training and Development, Personnel Data Control Center, Personnel Records Center, and Risk Management. Cutoff 1/4/77. Applications to: Robert E. Gentry, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

CARBONDALE FULL-TIME and part-time for order filling, packing, bottling, and filling. Apply between the hours of 9 and 3:30 at 301 W. Main. Nutrition Headquarters. B2130C45

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$350-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. S-6, Box 438, Berkeley, CA 94704. 2128W40

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 6350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 1984C48

DANCING GIRLS WANTED. part-time, good wages. Call Bea after 10 a.m. 687-8332. B109C43

CARBONDALE. HUSBAND AND wife to manage and maintain rental property. Excellent pay. Must be sober, reliable, adaptable, willing to work, willing to learn, flexible, and trustworthy. Must live in owner's apartment, exercise good judgment, be sincere and honest, and sign contract. May have family, cannot have pets. Preferable elderly people. 2 to 3 in family. Give full details, address, and telephone number. B1747C44

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) C1814C46

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME help wanted. Experience in retail sales preferred. Apply to Jerry Barger at Goldsmiths 101 N. Park Ave., Herrin, 942-3790. B2086C43

EXPERIENCED FEMALE COUNTER-cook help needed. Applications taken 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Jin's BBQ House. B2158C44

WANTED: ENTERPRISING INSTRUCTOR or student to sell Christmas and Spring Break vacation trips. Group Travel Associates, Inc., 202 Division, Elgin, IL 60120. (312) 697-3147/28

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Southern Illinois Special Olympics. Salary open. B.S. degree in Recreation Administration, Public Relations & Promotions, or related field. 1-2 years administrative experience desired. Responsibilities include: Fund raising, coordination of a 21 county program recruitment & supervision of volunteers and public awareness promotions. Send inquiry or resume to: Southern Illinois Special Olympics, P.O. Box 601, Carbondale, IL 62901. Closing date 1 November, 1977. B1460C49

COUNSELOR. FOR TERM full-time position in the Counseling Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Appointment to start no later than December 1977. Duties include personal-emotional counseling in individual and group settings, leading developmental skills groups, consultation, and outreach activities with minority students. Minimum qualifications: M.A. in counseling psychology or closely related field; counseling experience desirable. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Application deadline is October 31, 1977. Send vita and three letters of recommendation to Elwyn Zimmerman, Counselor, Counseling Center, Woody Hall A-302, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. An Equal Opportunity and affirmative action employer. B2178C44

PART-TIME COUNTER help. experienced only. Apply in person, Kimmel Auto Supply. 2177C45

PART-TIME - PERMANENT daily bookkeeper and filing for fast paced retail business. Call for interview. Goodyear, 5-9-2107. B2186C45

ASSISTANT INTERLIBRARY LOAN and Reference Librarian. Morris Library, SIU-C. Searches reference questions, questions which come to Library Services' Resource and Reference Center through ILLINET. Provides authority for unverified ILLINET request, and does follow-up analysis on all unfiled requests. Fifth-year library degree for appointment as Visiting Instructor at \$12,000 while second master's degree required for appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor at \$14,000. One modern foreign language. One year temporary appointment, available 15 January 1978. Apply to: Thomas K. Kilpatrick, chairperson, Search Committee, Interlibrary Loan, Morris Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. B2181C44

PING STUDENT PAPER...
performed in every format. IBM
oper. guaranteed no errors. The
Office: 809 W. Main, Carbondale,
629-2512
1773E45C

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED:
Must have economically
running car. Apply in person after
5:00. Tues.-Thurs. at Quatro's
R215E43C

GRAPHICS DESIGN STUDENT
work position. Division of Com-
munity Education. ACT required.
Contact Lowell Hall, 536-751 or
inquire at Washington Square C.
B21Z7C43

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing Wanted: Experience
in typing theses and dissertations.
Reasonable rates—fast and effi-
cient. Murphysboro 687-2533.
1825E47

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING,
no charge, call the
Center for Human Development,
549-4411, 549-4451.
B2049E50C

NEED AN ABORTION
CALL US
And to help you through this ex-
perience we give you complete
counseling of any duration,
before and after the procedure.
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-591-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-6880

HORSES BOARDED. CALL after
7 p.m., 549-1626.
2182E47

TYPING OF DISSERTATIONS,
research papers, resumes, etc.
Reasonable rates. Call Ann, 549-
2254.
2167E41

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES.
Most complete in area. Birth
Charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot,
and I-Ching Readings. Con-
sultation and instruction. Write
Astrological Services, DeSoto, IL,
or telephone 867-2784 anytime.
B215E41C

TUNE UPS, LUBE JOBS, brakes,
exhaust, cooling system and other
work on cars—cheap. Check, 467-
5197.
2054E48

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR
any fast, accurate typing job. New-
self-correcting IBM typewriter.
684-6463.
2059E38

ANTIQUE RESTORATION
PROFESSIONAL refinishing.
Stoves reconditioned. 549-3206.
2140E47

ATTENTION: GRADUATE
STUDENTS, graphs, drawings,
resume design and photo's. The
Drawing Board, 715 S. University,
Carbondale, 529-1424.
B1981E53C

WANTED
WANTED BY HILLEL. Program
ideas for fall and spring. Reward.
Call 457-7279, or come by 715 S.
University 9-5.
B2188F44

FEMALE VOCALIST FOR
traveling lounge group. Im-
mediately. Ask for Bruce—823-
5903, Dan—827-4715.
2149F44

LOST
IRISH SETTER, SMALL, Female.
Lost near hospital black flea
collar. 536-5571 Ext. 31 or 549-4522.
2180G44

BLACK AND WHITE female long
hair cat Friday night near
Women's Center, 536-2331, ex-
tension 59. After 5, 549-1585.
2126G43

WEDDING BAND, GOLD with
black and white. Last evening of
October 18. Contact 453-3318 or 549-
4667 after 6.
2194G46

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Harvest Cafe
1/4 miles south of Car-
bondale on Route 51
Now Open!!

STAR THE K. A. S. S. A. C. Hallucina-
tion. Where no man has gone
before.
P122Z.F4

RAPIDLY DETERIORATING
WORLD prospects require ideas.
Global psychoplasm seeks in-
formation, stimulation, Unusual.
Important. Details, 2 stamps:
CORTEX, 24 Collingswood, New
City, NY 10956
2092J43

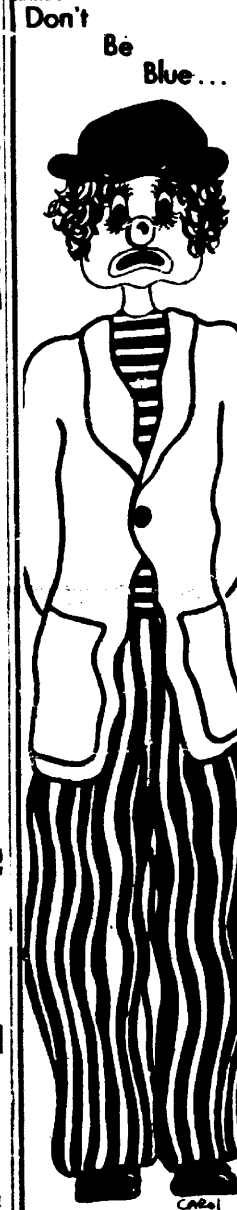
FREE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 2:00
Activity Room B. All are welcome
to attend.
A2192J44

RIDES NEEDED

IMPORTANT! NEED RIDE to
Drake Hotel in Chicago on Tuesday
Oct. 25. Will help with gas.
1527M45

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery.
Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if
purchased by Wednesday. Runs
every weekend. 687-3335, 549-5467.
Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No
checks.
2045F56C



The D. E.
CLASSIFIEDS
HELP
YOU!
Check the
DE

MEG director files complaint with Press Council against DE

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

After hearing complaints from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) director about Daily Egyptian coverage of the undercover police unit, the University Community Press Council will issue a statement about the publicity soon, Gene Charlton, a council member, said Wednesday.

The complaints from Richard Pariser the director, were heard Tuesday by the council, an independent group which has representatives from University constituencies and the Carbondale business community to investigate complaints about the Daily Egyptian.

Pariser challenged the "factual validity, authenticity, and ethical character of two articles" published in the newspaper—one on June 22, the other on July 29.

Both articles were followed by corrections and clarifications in later issues of the paper.

Pariser said he was concerned about adverse publicity given the unit in the stories because they contributed to negative attitudes about the MEG.

"I feel we have been hurt and damaged by these stories," Pariser told the council Tuesday night in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Al Sogutan, community member of the council, said "It has crystallized in our minds that MEG has been unjustly reported on" since the two articles on the group were followed by clarifying articles in later issues of the paper.

The first article, with a headline saying "Adamczyk slams loan of cops to MEG", reported criticisms by Dennis Adamczyk student president, about SIU's contribution of Police personnel to the MEG unit.

Pariser said he challenged the "validity of some of the comments in the article."

He referred to a paragraph which said, "State funds for MEG this year have been opposed by lawmakers because the program has lost support of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission."

Pariser said an Associated Press (AP) story published on the back page of the same issue refuted the statements about loss of support made on the front page since the

decision to fund MEG units passed the State Senate 57 to 0.

William Harmon, managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, explained to the council that the back page story came from the AP late in the evening after the front page story had already been written by staff member Mark Edgar.

Pariser also questioned the same paragraph's word choice in saying the MEG unit has "lost support of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission" (ILEC).

MEG was funded by an ILEC grant in 1974 which lasted until 1977. In June, the Legislature voted to appropriate \$1.2 million to the state's seven MEG units for operation.

"The ILEC does not fund programs indefinitely," Pariser explained. "After a period of time, they ask local communities and regions to absorb the operating cost."

Edgar, who wrote both articles on the unit, said the words "loss of support" referred to an AP story which documented comments by legislators who did not support the appropriation.

The second article concerned Adamczyk's allegations that the MEG had not filed monthly progress reports which he said were required by the conditions of the grant.

Pariser said the article and its headline, "MEG fails to file monthly reports required by State", were

incorrect.

He said his unit and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) worked out an agreement by which two IBI agents checked the MEG files and submitted quarterly reports based on these files about the MEG's performance. This substituted for the ILEC reports, Pariser said.

Edgar disagreed with Pariser's statement that the article was incorrect. He showed the council a memorandum from Marcia Rubenstein, an ILEC program specialist, which stated, "it should be noted that the applicant has submitted no progress reports on the current grant."

When asked whether he thought the D.E. staff and editors created the stories on their own or as an obligation to report a story generated by statements of a public official, Pariser said he felt the articles resulted from "collusion between Adamczyk and Mr. Edgar."

Pariser said Adamczyk had "a great deal of latitude in spewing forth negative news about us."

"That's the way it appears to me, and I'm being biased," Pariser said.

Harmon said no conspiracy "to get MEG" existed on the staff but said he felt many students have an anti-MEG attitude. Harmon said the mistakes "were not intentional and are something we try to guard against."

Prince Charles trades kisses on exchange floor

CHICAGO (AP) — Trading on the world's largest commodities exchange came to a virtual standstill Wednesday as Prince Charles strolled through, kissed a girl and appeared to have a thoroughly fine time.

"Oooh," crooned dozens of women in the trading area as Great Britain's heir apparent lightly kissed a young woman on the cheek.

The prince smile-broadly as he toured the trading floor, shaking hands and listening to an explanation of how the nation's farm commodities are traded.

greeting Chicagoans gave him on his visit.

A University of Chicago student had an explanation for the admiration as he watched the prince's motorcade approach the Board of Trade Building.

"There are not," he said, "a lot of princes left in the world."

The prince's motorcade, led by his six door, bar-equipped Lincoln, passed through streets cleared of traffic in downtown Chicago, carrying him to the Board of Trade, where hundreds of brokers cheered him.

Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

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

First Date Ad To Appear: _____

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

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special Instructions: _____

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

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

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

Quinn: SIU will end scoring drought

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Bernell Quinn sat in the corner of a nearly deserted football locker room at McAndrew Stadium. Practice was over, and the small, but powerfully-built fullback was putting on his yellow sweatpants. "I know what's been wrong with our offense," he said of the SIU team, which has been shut out two consecutive games. "We're making too many mistakes—fumbles, jumping offsides—that's why we aren't scoring. It's just a mental breakdown of some kind among the players, but you can bet we'll come out of it this weekend against Northern Illinois."



Bernell Quinn

Quinn, a sophomore from New Orleans, has inherited the job of fullback from Lawrence Boyd, who did the blocking for Andre Herrera last season. He has been the Salukis' most consistent performer on offense, as he has gained 550 yards on 117 carries—an average of 4.7 yards per carry. His longest run of the season, 61 yards came last weekend in SIU's 24-0 loss to Southwest Louisiana.

Quinn said Boyd taught him a lot last year. "Lawrence helped me with my running plays and my blocking," Quinn said. "He was a very good blocker, so he knew what he was teaching, and it's helped me this season. I don't feel I'm a better blocker than he was, but I feel I am going to be better."

The 5-8, 185-pound Quinn last year rushed for 183 yards on 31 carries—an average of 5.9 per carry. He also had a 71-yard touchdown run. This year he has had 100-yard games against Arkansas State (103), Lamar (116), and Southwest Louisiana (115).

For an SIU fullback, Quinn is second only to George Loukas in rushing yardage for a season. Loukas had 1,052 in 1971. Quinn would have to get at least 126 yards a game to break the record.

Quinn shows his versatility in that he is a good receiver as well as a runner. He has caught eight passes for 117 yards and a touchdown—the 40-yarder against Lamar in the Salukis' last victory three weeks ago.

"I would like to get the ball more often," he said. "But if I'm open and they don't throw it to me because somebody else is open, it's fine with me—I don't care as long as we can move the ball. But I know when they throw it to me, I'm going to catch it."

Despite Quinn's average of 80 yards rushing per game and three

100-yard games, SIU has only been able to score one touchdown in the last three games. He said that injuries to key players haven't helped. "When we lost Kevin House, we lost our deep threat," Quinn said. "We've got more guys who can play split end, but they're not as fast as Kevin. That takes away from the offense."

"My offensive line and backs have done a good job blocking for me. If they didn't I wouldn't get 100 yards a game, he said matter-of-factly. "They open some big holes for me. Both Chuck (Robison) and Gary Linton, as well as Joe Croft make me feel comfortable out there. They all get the job done."

Quinn said despite the caliber of teams SIU has played this year, he doesn't find it hard to get mentally ready for a game.

"I start thinking about the game the night before," he said. "I just put my mind on the game. I take 'em all the same. I think we all do. We all work hard during the week, no matter who we play. We've got plenty of spirit on the team despite the two shutouts."

Robison who was listening agreed and said that even the next four games, which everybody seems to think the Salukis will have problem winning, will be tough.

"They beat us 52-12 two years ago on their Homecoming, and we beat them 54-9 last year on ours," Robison said of Northern Illinois. "They'll be looking for us, even though they haven't won a game this year. They're going to be dangerous."

"And it's their Homecoming again," Quinn chimed in. SIU will play Illinois State at home the following week, Drake at home two weeks later and finish the season at West Texas State. Quinn said the team "has got to win all four of them". The Salukis did it last year en route to a 7-4 season. "But we have to score a lot of points. I think we will. We've got a lot of young players like Croft—I help him with his plays. He's a good, fast back who has quickness. He learns fast and has a future. We're going to put it all together." Quinn said confidently.

IN THE RUNNING
NEW YORK (AP) — There are more girls participating in high school track and field than in any other sport, according to a survey of WomenSports, which reports 395,271 female athletes engaged in track and field in the 1976-77 year.

B & A TRAVEL
Amtrak
No Service Charge
NOW SELLS AMTRAK TICKETS 540-7347
715 S. UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE

New Open

The Kings Table
All you can eat!
Serving: Tues.-Sat. 11 am-3 pm.
Sunday 8 am-5 pm.

Luncheon Buffet 11 am-2 pm.
Hot entrees, salad bar, dessert & beverage \$2.55 Children under 12 \$1.95

Dinner served till 9 pm. Tues.-Sat
Hot entrees, salad bar, beverage & dessert \$3.95 Children under 12 \$2.50

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
8 am-12 noon \$2.95
SUNDAY DINNER
12-noon-5 pm \$3.95-\$2.50 for children under 12

THE KINGS TABLE
22nd & W. Walnut
across from Green's IGA on the main thoroughfare in M'boro

GIANT CITY LODGE
20% OFF
on turquoise and silver jewelry and 25% off on all other gift items until we close on November 13.

Lodge available year around for parties, conferences, and receptions

Robert & Dale Garman, Mgrs. Phone 457-4921

Now Open Daily Deli Now Open
Open 10 A.M. until 2 A.M.

- Finest quality kosher meats in USA.
- Freshly baked bread delivered daily hot from the ovens.
- Daily ice cold Oly & Strah's special during Lunch & Dinner.
- Bigger sandwiches at a lower price.
- Butter Ball Hams (St. Louis Import).
- Large hamburgers & cheeseburgers made exclusively from chopped sirloin.
- Land of Loba Cheese (AAA).
- Selection of breads includes authentic Jewish Rye, Pumpernickel, Kaiser roll, French Roll, Sourdough Bread, Onion Roll.
- Freshly made potato salad, coleslaw, macaroni salad, German potato salad, Italian stew, and three types of bean salad.
- Generous helpings of fresh tomatoes and crisp lettuce on all subs.
- Imported smoked White Fish, Knishes, Lat and other Deli goodies.

76ers, Bullets to win in East

(Continued from Page 24)

San Antonio—The Spurs' scorekeeper will need a quick finger to keep pace with the way the team scores points. The Spurs' problem is that the opponents score points just as quickly.

George Gervin and Larry Kenon need harnesses to stop them on the court. Bill Paultz, Mark Olberding are also back, but the team is set back by injuries to guards James Silas and George Karl. The Spurs need to improve their defense to avoid a fate similar to Custer's.

New Orleans—The Jazz play like the blues too often. Pistol Pete Maravich has the quickest trigger in the league but he usually hits what he shoots at. Truck Robinson will run down opponents, but Gail Goodrich cannot be counted on after

injuring his achilles tendon last year. Meriweather is with his third team in three years and the Jazz hope he can fulfill the promise held for him. Jazz fans have one thing to look forward to—they can always drown their sorrows on Bourbon Street.

Atlanta—Owner Ted Turner will discover that winning a yacht race is more pleasing than watching a losing basketball team. He might even be inclined to try his hand at coaching, as he did with the baseball Braves. The racing forecast says that this ship might sink.

People will come to the Omni disguised as empty chairs to watch John Drew. Turner deserves more. By the way, thank you Reggie, Thurman, Mike, Billy and George.

SPECIAL EXPORT Beer
You can travel the world over and never find a better beer.

Request "Special X" Now Available in Carbondale



Ernie Branon

Pearl Kosowski is intent on keeping the ball in play during a volleyball match at Davies Gym. The spikers play Illinois-Chicago Circle, the defending state champions, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym.

Spikers end slump with win

By Michele Ransford
Student Writer

With one more victory behind them, the women's volleyball team will face defending state champion, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Davies Gym.

The Salukis beat Tennessee-Martin Tuesday night by scores of 15-7, 15-9, 15-8. The victory boosted their season record to 16-13, and helped put an end to their recent slump.

"Some of our recent losses were to teams of that caliber. It takes a great deal of control to not let the game come down to the low level," Coach Debbie Hunter said.

Tennessee is a short team that was intimidated by SIU's blocking, according to Hunter. Southern also hit well down the line, a difficult shot to defend.

The team was led by sophomore Becky Tobolski, who did an excellent job for SIU, Hunter said.

"She was a great hustler. She kept balls in play that others let get by. She mixed power shots with dinks and also did a good serving job," Hunter said.

Hopefully, the team will retain some of that momentum against Chicago Circle. It is a critical match for the Salukis in terms of their season record and seeding in the upcoming state tournament.

"Circle is a smart team," Hunter said. "They don't communicate with power, but they manipulate their opponents quite nicely."

The match should tell quite a bit about the overall possibilities in the state tournament. Hunter hopes these two teams will be competing for the state title.

"The team is excited and anxious for this meet. They would like to appeal to people to come out and be with us. The team plays well for crowds, because they like to show off. A big crowd will be an edge in helping us win," Hunter said.

Intercollegiates slated for harriers

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The cross country team heads up towards Chicago Friday to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiates at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakbrook Sports Core. Despite there being 150 runners and 20 teams, Coach Lew Hartzog has set his hopes high.

"I feel we have a good opportunity to take third," Hartzog said, "even though North Central has most of its runners back from last year. They are two-time defending Division III champs."

Hartzog sees Eastern Illinois and Illinois fighting it out for the top spot. Both teams are undefeated this

year.

"Eastern's one real gauge of greatness was beating Michigan, the preseason favorite in the Big Ten, by nine points earlier this season," Hartzog said. "They have a highly experienced and veteran squad."

Illinois has run well all year, according to Hartzog. SIU was defeated by Illinois 26-23 in their only meeting this year.

The Salukis are coming off of what Hartzog described as "two sub par performances" in their last two outings. Hartzog hopes for better things this week.

"Hopefully the two down weeks are through," he said. "The kids

have had real good workouts this week. We don't expect any Kansas or Murray type of races."

Mike Sawyer should again be SIU's top finisher. According to Hartzog, Sawyer has a shot at taking the individual championship.

"He has as good a chance as anybody," Hartzog said.

Other runners competing for the Salukis are, Paul Craig, Mike Bissac, Tom Fitzpatrick, Dave Renner, Scott McAllister, and Tom Schartow.

The Salukis hope to finish strong Saturday so they can gain some much needed momentum.

Weightlifting club schedules meeting

Persons are invited to attend a meeting of the SIU weightlifting team to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 22 of the Recreation Building. The meeting will be to answer questions of persons interested in joining.

The team is also sponsoring a meet Nov. 12 in the Rec Building gym.

The "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is" dual meet will consist of a bench press and full power lifting contests.

In the bench press contest, the lifter will have three attempts to bench press as much weight as he possibly can. Medals will be awarded to the top three benchers in each class.

The three power lifts will be the squat, bench press and the dead lift. Each lifter will have three attempts in the lifts. The most pounds lifted will be taken to determine the winner in each class.

The weight classes for the meet will be 132 pounds, 148, 165, 181, 198, 220 and heavyweight. Amateur Athletic Association (AAU) rules will apply to both categories.

Weight-ins for the meet will be at 9 a.m., and the meet will begin at 10 a.m.

Ruggers to play Indiana at home

The SIU Rugby Club made it four wins in a row with its 15-4 victory over the Jackson County in a home game.

The ruggers, 4-2, play at 1 p.m. Sunday at the "pit," south of Abe Martin baseball field against the Indiana Eagles.

Kicker Jim Elderton led the ruggers' win with three field goals and a two-point extra point boot. Elderton kicked a 50-yard field goal and a 25-yard drop kick field goal.

Mike Wade scored on a 4-point try from 25 yards for SIU's other points. Kevin O'Connor scored a 4-point try for Jackson County's only score.

Rugger Jim Novak said, "We've got a hot streak going now, and we attribute it to our steady diet of yams and chowder."

GENERAL Only 12 miles north of Carbondale
4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTER
 HIGHWAY 51 NORTH, P.O. BOX 76
 ELUVILLE, ILLINOIS 62932 568-1441

Sales-Installation-Service
 of Products by
Jackman, Warr, Husky, K.C. Hillies
Ground Hawgs and more!
NEW ITEMS EVERY WEEK
 Open 9a.m.-3:30p.m. Tues.-Sat. (Closed Monday)

HICKORY LOG

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEAFOOD
 HOT, OILY SMOKED BAR-B-QUE
 LUNCHEONS & DINNERS
 BEER WITH MEALS
 Imported and Domestic
 Beers & Wines
 Michels on Draft
 CALL AHEAD FOR ORDERS TO GO
549-7422
 MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Nutrition Headquarters

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois
100 West Jackson St.
 (Between North Illinois and the railroad)
 Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
 Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1241

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
 in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt! High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special This coupon and 10c entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O. Coupon good thru 10/31/77

DASFASS
 517 S. ILLINOIS

The Party Starts Thursday Night with SKID CITY BLUES BAND

In The Keller:
BEN PENNISI
 9:30-12:30

Kitchen Hours Noon till 9
 Featuring 1/2 lb. Sandwiches

CLIP AND BRING THIS COUPON

2 for 1 Pizza Coupon

Buy one pizza — get the next size smaller pizza free.
*Same ingredients on both pizzas, please.
 OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31

PLEASE ADD 2¢ FOR ANY CARRY OUT ORDER

Lunch Special
 11 AM - 2 PM Mon. - Fri.
 Any lunch size PIZZA
 or SANDWICH OF SPAGHETTI
 Plus a hit to our SUPER SALAD BAR \$1.79

More...
 At Village Inn, we don't stop with the pizza. We've got sandwiches, salads, soups and draft beer. You'll also enjoy a relaxing atmosphere with the freshest people in town. See for yourself. Bring your whole family in today.

Super Salad Bar
 17 lavish ingredients
 79¢ with food purchase
 \$1.39 salad bar alone

1700 West Main 549-7323



This is fun!

Ernie Branan

Sophomore all-around gymnast Dan Muenz looks down on the world as he practices his routine on the parallel bars at gymnastics practice in the Arena. The gymnasts open their season Nov. 5 at the Indianapolis Invitational.

Northern has 50-50 chance to beat Salukis, says coach

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Northern Illinois football Coach Pat Culpepper said his team has a good chance to post its first victory of the season in Saturday's Homecoming game at DeKalb against the Salukis.

"It should be a toss-up," Culpepper said. "We figure we have a 50-50 chance to win the ball game."

The Huskies will enter the game with a 0-7 record while the Salukis are 2-5.

Culpepper says there is no way the Salukis will repeat their 54-0 win of last year. Andre Herrera scored six touchdowns and gained 319 yards to lead the Salukis' win.

"There's no way we're going to get beat 54-0," Culpepper guaranteed. "That is, we won't get beat that bad unless SIU sneaks Herrera back up here. But I'd recognize him no matter what number he would wear."

Culpepper said he would recognize Herrera's backside because that is all he saw of Herrera en route to his six touchdowns performance.

Culpepper said NIU is vastly improved over last year, but is still a year away from being a successful team.

"With our team, there's no comparison with last year," Culpepper said, "but we're still a year away. We're a young team."

NIU starts just one senior on offense and four on defense and Culpepper said the inexperience has hurt his team.

"Right now, we've been lacking poise in our games," he said. "We're just not in the winning habit."

The Huskies' defense has performed well, according to Culpepper.

"Our defense has been very good all year," he said. "It's been a very tough, solid defense."

Culpepper cited three defensive players as his top men—Frank Lewandowski, a sophomore linebacker; Jeff Grovak, a senior linebacker; and Dean Schultz, a 6-1, 255-pound middle guard.

Lewandowski was named on the second team All-Mid American Conference team last year and leads the Huskies with 87 tackles.

"Our secondary has been our weak point," Culpepper said. "We're inexperienced and lack foot speed there. We got hurt last week there (in a 31-6 loss to Ball State)."

The Huskies offense has progressed slowly, but is making improvements,

according to Culpepper.

It's already outscored last year's offense which netted only 53 points in 11 games. NIU has scored 60 points in 1977.

"We've moved the ball well and drove it better than last year," he said. "We've moved the ball again, some good defensive teams like Wisconsin, Louisville and Eastern Michigan."

Pete Kraker, a junior, has quarterbacked the Huskies all season and has completed 63-114 passes for 637 yards.

"Kraker is much better than last year," he said. "He's still a year away from being a solid major college quarterback, though. He's passed well, but hasn't run the ball much like last season."

Allan Ross, a freshman tailback, and Carl Fisher, a junior fullback, start in the Huskies backfield. Ross has gained 461 yards and Fisher 372 yards.

"Ross is a good, quick kid and will be a top back in the Mid American Conference someday while Fisher has been steady since early in the year when he didn't play good."

Culpepper said the Huskies best offensive weapon has been split end Dave Petzke, a transfer from Waldorf (Iowa) College. He has caught 29 passes for 423 yards good for three touchdowns.

Culpepper said that the SIU game is one that the Huskies figure they have a good chance to win. He said SIU doesn't start many seniors (only six) and is rebuilding just like NIU.

"Their fullback (Bernell) Quim is a good back, he's probably the best we've faced all year," he said.

Culpepper said the Salukis' defense is strong and has quick aggressive players.

"They're a lot like us, but they have been fortunate enough to win tow games," Culpepper said.

BUSY TROTTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—This is why they are called the Globetrotters. The Harlem Globetrotters sent two units to Europe and the Middle East in the spring of 1977.

The first was scheduled for 65 games in Finland, Sweden, England, Monaco, Italy and Spain.

The second unit was booked for 75 games in Israel, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Sixers, Bullets teams to beat in NBA East divisions

editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series forecasting the 1977-78 NBA season. The first part will deal with the Eastern Conference. The Western Conference predictions will be published Friday.

Now that the baseball season is over and National League fans are crying Dodger-blue tears, it's time to start playing hoops. Chants of "de-fense, de-fense, de-fense" will permeate basketball arenas throughout the country for the next several months.

A few years ago it was predicted that pro basketball would be the sport of the 70s. It has not made it yet, but there is still time. Last season brought the merger of the NBA and ABA and interest and competitiveness were at an all-time high. The NBA is now probably the most evenly-matched pro sports league form top to bottom.

The league's 32nd season figures to be just as exciting as last season. It remains to be seen whether or not a team led by a red-haired, vegetarian center will be crowned champions next June.

The crystal ball shows this: Philadelphia—There can be no malpractice suits filed against the Doctor, Julius Erving. All men in white should be as effective as Erving was last season. However, he could not cure the team's ills by himself. With Erving, George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Lloyd Free on the same side, how did the 76ers lose the title?

They lost because Portland played some classic team basketball. The Sixers claim they learned from that



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandernick
Staff Writer

experience and they feel there will be some true brotherly love in Philadelphia this year. Coach Gene Shue will not get much help from rookies, but he should not need it. Dr. Erving and associated should win this division in a breeze if they learn to operate together.

New York—Walt Frazier has taken his ball-thievery act to Cleveland, but the Knicks should still be able to recapture their magic of a few seasons ago. Coach Willis Reed always gave his best effort as a player and he will demand no less as a coach.

Spencer Haywood returns from an injury and Bob McAdoo and Lonnie Shelton give the Knicks a formidable front line. Earl Monroe continues to invent new moves every day and Jim Cleamons should be effective as a playmaker because he will have plenty of stars to pass to. Top-notch basketball will return to Madison Square Garden this year and second place is no disgrace.

Boston—The Mighty Green might be slipping. John Havlicek is walking spokesman for Geritol, but the supply may be running short. The backcourt is solid with Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and Dave Bing. Dave Cowens is still the Big Red.

Sidney Wicks is still a holdout and Curtis Rowe is not a game-winning forward. In an effort to solve their frontcourt woes, the Celts ordered a batch of Cornbread—Cedric Maxwell. He will help, but the Celts need a larger menu to avoid third place.

Buffalo—There has been some shuffling on this team. Billy Knight has arrived on the scene and so has Nate Archibald, but Tiny tore an achilles tendon and won't play until January. The Braves hope opponents will miss enough shots to let center Swen Nater demonstrate his rebounding skills.

Tandy Smith and John Shumate return to spark the fast break. The Braves have the talent to win some games, which should warm the hearts of fans in this cold-weather city.

New Jersey—It's a good thing the Nets moved out of New York because they might have been arrested in the Big Apple for impersonating a basketball team. Losing Erving last year destroyed this franchise for the time being. Bernard King will help if he can stay out of trouble. Bubbles Hawkins cannot create miracles so the 82-game schedule might seem longer to this team.

Central Division

Washington—The Bullets are growing impatient after falling short for a number of years. As a result, the team has made some changes without destroying the basic core. Ex-Buck Bob Dandridge, who signed as a free agent, is the main addition. The Bullets should also get some help from the college ranks in Greg Ballard of Oregon.

Elvin Hayes, Phil Chenier, Wes Unseld, Tom Henderson, Larry Wright and Mitch Kupchak make this a strong team. Dick Motta, a coach who rarely smiles, might lose his frown this year.

Houston—The people in this Texas city were introduced to a new game last year—basketball. The Rockets won the division and they could repeat. Moses Malone showed that a college education is not essential for success and he should improve this year. John Lucas's one year of experience should make him a better playmaker.

Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy, Mike Newlin and Kevin Kunnert are all good, solid players. The Rockets will have to be quick to dodge an attack of Bullets.

Cleveland—The Cavs need to be good to be worthy of their radio announcer, Joe Tait. They might be that good if Frazier can once again become "Clyde." If he can regain his magic, he should blend in well with the young talent on the Cavs.

Campy Russell, Jim Chones, Bingo Smith and Dick Snyder can all put the ball in the hole. Jim Brewer and Elmore Smith need to improve to make the waters on Lake Erie run smoothly.

(Continued on Page 22)